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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humphrey wouldn't blast Japan textiles, lost '68 contribution; then Nixon called for limitation; textile men raised $300,000; Japan textile restrictions now to cost U.S. consumers billions

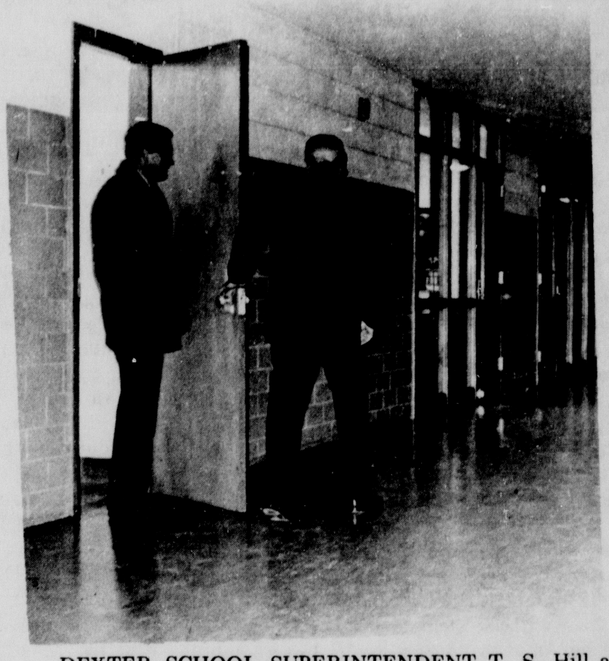
Board Closes Door, Reporter Banned



THE DEXTER BOARD OF EDUCATION meeting room door remained closed to out of town reporters last night. The board has voted refusal to admit out of town reporters to their public meetings.



A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN through a window of the Dexter school board's meeting room shows board members holding a closed meeting where the press was banned. Following the meeting the board members refused to answer questions concerning the meeting.



DEXTER SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT T. S. Hill and school board member Yewell Lawrence attempt to avoid a Daily Standard photographer following Thursday night's closed door meeting of the board.

By MIKE JENSEN

DEXTER - The weather was cold and rugged in Dexter last night, but not half as icy as the welcome given this reporter by the Dexter Board of education. The board ignored a recent comment from the assistant state attorney general and for the second time banned a Daily Standard reporter from attending their regular monthly meeting.

The Daily Standard and the Dexter board have been at odds since Daily Standard Dexter correspondent Brenda McDonald was refused from attending a board meeting in May. She was told then that "it is the general rule that the board doesn't admit outside reporters to the meetings."

Since the May incident, the Daily Standard has contacted State Assistant Attorney General Brook Bartlett who said "There is no statute or law which states out-of- district newspapermen can be barred from attending public meetings of a school board." Bartlett added, "as far as I know, you are plowing new ground."

"It is good practice for school boards to hold all meetings in public and have everything above board. It seems to me there is an element involved against freedom of the press by hampering the process of finding out information the public has a right to know."

In a personal opinion, Bartlett said in a comment to the Daily Standard "There are a number of problems involved which seems to be treating reporters differently from other people."

Last night's meeting was the first time a reporter attended since the May incident and again the Daily Standard representative was refused admittance.

When this reporter arrived at the Dexter high school, he was directed to sit in a board waiting room until the time of the meeting. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30;

At 7:30 the doors to the board room were closed by a member of the board and 10 minutes later a two-man delegation entered the waiting room to question this reporter on the purpose of his being there.

Following introductions, it was stated that the board's policy had remained the same and all out-of-town reporters were banned from the meeting. The two delegates, Yewell Lawrence and Joe Vinson, said the ban was no reflection on the Daily Standard and said they would refuse all other out-of-town reporters also.

The men said the possibility of an out-of-town reporter attending last night's meeting had been discussed and it was decided that the board's policy would remain the same.

"Was this board policy recorded in the minutes of the meeting, " I asked

"Yes," Lawrence said.

"Would you let me examine those minutes," I asked.

"Yes, but only during regular school hours," they added.

Vinson said, "I think we have discussed this enought and I think you know where we stand,"

The two men said they would also ban any other Daily Standard correspondent even if the correspondent was a Dexter resident with students in the school system.

"Is the ban because of the possibility of personalities being discussed during a board meeting," I asked.

"I think we have said enough," Vinson added.

During one point in the abbreviated interview, Superintendent T.S. Hill entered the waiting room, but did not halt or enter the conversation.

The men said the board's policy concerning out-of-town reporters had been adopted at a previous school board meeting, but did not know the exact date of the meetng. They said the policy was several years old.

Although cordial in their conversation with this reporter, the two delegates made it known that the board was staunch in their stand and apparently would not budge. The two delegates said the board would maintain the same policy even if taken to court on the issue.

In an earlier interview, 20-year board veteran Dewey Sigler said "the reason we voted this way was because we see how other distict newspapers put a slant on the news to print news like they want it. We welcome patrons to come to our meetings and see the financial statement. There is nothing to be gotten which would upset the public or those who support the school."

The delegates said they were not familar with other school district's policy and said they did not know if their policy was universal. A check with other school boards, reveals that no other boards maintain a similar policy of banning out-of-town reporters.

When asked if the board would use force to remove any future reporter from the board meeting room, the two delegates said they "didn't feel it would come to that."

The delegates then joined the other board members with the exception of Chester Medler who was absent from the meeting, and the closed door session began.

A school employee who waited in the school's hall with this reporter described the board's last meeting as "pretty secretive."

"They're pretty hush-hush," he added.

The meeting lasted two and a half hours and when the meeting adjourned, the board members refused to answer questions about the meeting posed to them.

Hill walked away from this reporter and fled down a hallway saying he was "too busy" to answer questions. While walking to his car later, Hill was again confronted with questions and said he felt the board's policy was not discriminatory against the Daily Standard.

He said the Daily Standard could have a copy of the board's minutes from last night's meeting, but said it would be two weeks before they would be available.

The board's secretary had earlier said the minutes would be available before next month's meeting.

The board will meet again in January when representative from the Daily Standard will again attempt to attend the meeting. Dexter school board members are Dewey Sigler, Loren Coffey, Chester Medler, Joe Vinson, Yewll Lawrence and Clarence Myers.

Two attempts to contact Hill this morning failed.

Chamber Winners Named



WINNERS in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive are presented their prizes by, left to right, O. D. Clayton, Clem Beal and Shad Old. First place winner is Kenny DeMent, $50 grocery gift certificate; second, Earl Hutchison, two tickets to the Liberty Bowl game in Memphis; and third, Herb Stephens, $50 gasoline gift certificate. New Members in the chamber are A & B Leasing Company, Hutson Enterprises, Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, Gun & Smoke, H & H Painting and Dry Wall, Learue and McKinnie, St. Louis - Cape Bus Lines, Holiday Inn Restaurant, Sikeston Cut - Rate Liquor, Thompson - Culvert Company, Mo-Pac Railroad, Western - Southern Life Insurance, Robison and Blanton Attorneys, City Cab Company, Aufdenberg Equipment Company, Coleman Bar-B-Que, National Mortgage, Smitten - Winters Irrigation, W. W. Fitzgerald, Montgomery Investments, Harper Travel Service, Continental Financial Corporation, Burger Chef, El Capri Restaurant, See -More Cable TV and Taylor Metal Products.

Stolen Car

NEW MADRID — An attempt to swap one stolen car for a year later model has resulted in a grand larceny charge against Willie Rayford, 18, of Hayti.

Witnesses told authorities Wednesday night that a man drove to Plastene Supply Company, First and Meatte streets, Portageville, in a 1963 Chevrolet, got out, and drove away in a 1964 Chevrolet owned by Sammy Stephens of Portageville.

Rayford was apprehended by state trooper Cliff Cumins on a gravel road near Stubbtown in Pemiscot county and returned to New Madrid county by deputy sheriff Walter Ivy.

The 1963 model had been reported stolen in Cairo, Ill., from Eugene Moore.

City Manager Asks For Unlisted Number

City manager Raymert Miller said this morning that he has been forced to request and receive an unlisted telephone number following obscene telephone calls to his home.

"Certain persons obviously having depraved and diseased minds, have over the past several weeks, subjected my wife to obscene telephone calls. While displays of such perversion do not personally bother me, I do strenuously object to my wife being subjected to such depravity.

I regret the necessity of this action because I strongly feel that any person should be able to contact the city

See No. 1 page 16.

Saw Mill Blaze

NEW MADRID — Fire at the Ralph Anderson Lumber Company Saw Mill early this morning destroyed a large frame drying shed and an estimated 100,000 board feet of lumber.

The fire apparently started in the drying shed and quickly spread to stacks of lumber nearby.

Some of the number one and number two grade lumber had been placed in the shed yesterday because of a bad weather forecast.

Firemen received the call at 1:45 a.m. and fought the blaze for over three hours before bringing it under control.

There was no damage to the main mill located just north of the drying shed and it is in operation today. Firemen were aided by a north wind in keeping the fire from spreading to the mill.

N.M. Steps Ahead On Environment

NEW MADRID — A forward step to clean up the environment in New Madrid county Thursday was taken by adoption of a county option dumping ground law by the county court.

The court order was made after a public hearing failed to draw a single objection to the adoption of the law providing for disposal of ashes, garbage, refuse and rubbish.

All dumping ground sites in the county, under the new law, must be licensed by the county. Before a license can be issued the site must first be approved by the state

See No. 2 Page 16.

Sunday Concert

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Delta Community Concerts Association will present the second in its series of season performances in the Sikeston Middle school auditorium.

Featured will be artists Longstreth and Escosa, harpists.

Members are reminded to attend.

$875 Taken

DEXTER — The Busy Bee Lumber Company in Dexter was broken into, apparently sometime during the early morning hours Thursday and a safe containing $875 in cash was taken.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said the thieves hauled the safe from the building to the Pikley Body Shop, located next door to the lumber company, and there used a cutting torch to crack-open the safe.

The safe was discovered early Thursday morning and the cash was missing.

Stoddard county authorities investigated the theft.

$1,500,00 Increase



NOTABLES AT THE annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston who met at the American Legion hall Thursday. Howard Schneider, East Prairie, fourth from right is the new chairman, and Hutson Goza, Essex, third from left, vice-president. Standing from left, Glenn E. Heitz, principal speaker; Hal F. Robertson, secretary; Goza; Schneider; Vincent Dirnberger, Oran, Dale Geske, Matthews, and Charles Meier, Jackson, all board members.

Federal Land Bank Assoc. Annual Meeting

Glenn E. Heitz, president of St. Louis Federal Land Bank, in an address at the American Legion Hall before more than 200 visitors had this to say about the local association:

"I notice in your report that your association has $21 million in 748 loans outstanding, with less than $5,000 past payments due. I will say you are the most effective in the 58 groups in the entire association.

"That is why the House of Representatives passed a recent farm credit bill by a vote of 373 to 19, and the Senate by a large vote.

Elected to lead the Sikeston Federal Land Bank group for the coming year was Howard Schneider, East Prairie; with Hutson Goza, Essex, chosen as vice-president.

In a financial report by the manager, Hal F. Robertson for the fiscal year, income was $24,520.37, with total expenses of $33,879.94, for a balance of $12,818.67. The number of loans closed during the year were 62, for $2,734,336 for an increase of over $1½ million.

Heitz called attention to the remarkable job done when only two persons on the staff handled the greater part of the work. "The past year was a challenging one. You can't borrow money only when the rates are low, but you must keep on a planned program. When the rates are low you may find the things you buy too high to purchase."

Entertainment was furnished by Senior High School Concert Choir VI and VII classes, numbering 191 students, under the direction of Gordon Beaver. The choir gave their 13th annual performance.

Officers Will Attend

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that deputy sheriff's Gerald Inman of Sikeston and Paul Neal of Oran will attend a three-day burglary seminar in Columbia Dec. 7-9.

The school is co-sponsored by the University of Missouri and the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

It was earlier announced that newly appointed detectives Lt. Leonard Campbell and Sgt. James Cowger will also attend the school.

$26,200 Collected

The United Fund has reached 69 per cent of its goal with an estimated $26,200 collected in the drive. The goal for 10 agencies is $38,500.

The original completion date for the drive was Dec. 1 but has been postponed to Dec. 15.

Chairman Jesse Lacefield announced there are 150 pledge cards still out which needs to be mailed.

Inside

What do you say to a friend who has a new nose job? Turn to Ann Landers ... page 4.

Central Methodist college faculty and staff members will fill pulpits in 24 area churches Sunday. Turn to ... page 8.

Catholic clergymen wants to give Christmas back to the pagans. Turn to ... page 8.

Marriage licenses filed at Benton can be found on ... page 9.

Outside

Considerable cloudiness through tonight; low tonight 30 to 35 with winds becoming light and variable; partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday with high 50 to 55; probabilities of measurable rain 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 41 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 6:00 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 9

PROMINENT STAR

Fomalhaut in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars well above Fomalhaut.



18 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, December 3 — Editors reject funny gag intended for this space.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The enjoyment some people experience in spending money, others experience in saving it.

* * *

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Christmas is the kind of a day you'd have to invent if you didn't have it. On a very elementary psychological level, it affords man a chance to release pen up feelings of love for fellow man, and to enjoy the gestures of love from others. On the deeper level, it symbolizes man's need to know that he is loved by God.

It is true that we have institutionalized Christmas. Because the giving of presents to family and friends has been built out of the story of the adoration of the Christ child, we have commercialized the holiday to the point where it constitutes the major business period of an industrial and technological society. Books, jewelry, perfume, toys, lingerie and useless knicknacks do the bulk of their annual trade just before Christmas. Sweets and alcoholic beverages are in greater demand. The greeting card business, which coasts most of the year, suddenly booms.

But just as all of this begins to make you feel jaded, something happens that reminds you of what Christmas is really all about. That is, that the omnipotent spirit we revere as God displayed a love for man by placing among us His one and only son.

It was a love without strings. Just an example to man of what he could make of himself. Just a symbol of how the good in man can triumph over his evil if he loves his God, himself and his neighbor.

Christmas trees and ribboned packages and wassail had nothing to do with it. Even with our modern concern about poverty in America it is difficult to remember that the person called Jesus never knew or sought anything resembling the affluence we accept as normal. And yet, having nothing, He always gave ... because He was offering love, and it comes from the soul, not the department store.

A day or so ago a brown puppy was dropped in a midtown neighborhood. Whoever had owned it obviously wanted to be rid of it.

The founding dog was gathered up and give a haven and home and, because it was almost Christmas, was tagged with the name of Angel.

At first Angel was quiet, almost shy. But as love was showered all around, the puppy began to respond, and suddenly there was rapport.

The feeling for life took shape as the sense of love developed.

So it has been from the first Christmas. A manchild, no different from millions before Him except for His mystical genealogy, came into this world to teach us how self-fulfilling it is to love and be loved.

If we give ourselves presents of a material nature to celebrate that fact, if we surfeit ourselves with the good things around us, we should not forget to give thanks, too, for this gift that opens thy inner reaches of the mind and soul ... the gift of love.

PROMISE

Unto them He said:

Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me: for I am meek and lowly of heart: and ye shall find rest in your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light.

In Handel's "Messiah," this chorus follows another gracious promise: "He shall feed His flock," based on prophecies of so many years before when it was foretold that He should be called Emmanuel, which is God With Us.

So once again the Christian world pauses and puts aside fear, strife, and grief, to rejoice that the Messiah came to fulfill ancient prophecy; again we find reassurance that He will give rest to the weary, that His yoke is easy and His burden light.

May this day, and those to follow, bring to pass that hopeful message:

"Thou are gone up on high, Thou has led captivity captive, and received gifts for men; yea, even for Thine enemies, that the Lord God might dwell among them."

* * *

INEQUITIES IN THE FREEZE

While President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze may be well intentioned, it is filled with inequities. Though it may "cool" inflation and provide the means for recovery from the country's economic ills, it may also impose hardships on massive numbers of the nation's blue and white collar workers. Wage earners and salaried employees in industry, business and governmental agencies whose incomes have not kept pace with the rise in cost of living are potential victims of the freeze.

The irony of the freeze is that those public officials in the legislative and executive branches of government who ordered it or support it have been recent recipients of substantial salary increases. Federal lawmakers and the President of the United States in effect have been guilty of feeding the fires of inflation by legislating, approving, and accepting pay raises.

And the legislative processes in state governments have been used as a vehicle for state legislators to raise their own salaries. During the past decade the salaries of Legislators in California, for example, increased from $6,000 per year to a current $19,200. In 1967, California voters gave lawmakers a $10,000 annual pay raise and at the same time approved a proposal that legislators could set their own salaries. Unsatisfied with the generous increase of $10,000 they immediately voted themselves an additional 20 per cent salary raise to take effect on January 1, 1971. In addition to the whopping, self-serving increase, California legislators voted themselves higher daily expense allowances.

Seeing that thy money tree had fruit still hanging, they shook it again to add more secretaries and staff members to their offices to fully implement Parkinson's Law.

What did California's conservative governor do to curb the legislative raid on the public treasury? Nothing. While he "blue pencilled" cost-of-living raises for the University of California and State College professors and all other state employes, the $30.9 million appropriation for the legislature which provides funds for legislators cars, credit cards, offices, pensions, staffs, salaries and expenses, went across the governor's desk without a ripple.

It appears that a deafening hue and cry from the taxpaying public may be the only persuasion which will deter self-serving politicians during the Nixon 90-day wage and price freeze.

* * *

Men who pat little boys on the head and chuck little girls under the chin are usually the ones who ask, "Do you go to Sunday school?"

* * *

DIXIE'S NEWEST MODERATE

George C. Wallace has been called many things during 25 years in politics: racist, populist, demagogue -- but rarely, if ever, a moderate. Yet there are signs that Alabama's governor, like much of the South, is softening. Wallace has watched closely as politicians of openly temperate views swept to power in six southern states during the past two years.

The combination of segregation and populism that kept Wallace in office no longer wins elections in the Deep South. George Wallace would rather not be an anachronism. That's why, when he addresses the National Press Club in Washington on Monday, Dec. 6, he isn't likely to stray too far from the moderate line that has brought to power governors like Dale Bumpers (D) of Arkansas, Reubin Askew (D) of Florida, and Jimmy Carter (D) of Georgia. When all the southern governors met this November in Atlanta, Wallace made it clear he didn't want to be left behind.

Did he feel uncomfortable with the new breed of governors?, a reporter asked. "Don't try to isolate me from them," Wallace warned, "because I'm not immoderate myself." Wallace, 52, went on to say that he expected to run for President in 1972, that he would seek the support of the moderate southern governors, and that none of them would be likely to criticize him. So far none of them has.

Georgia's Carter stated during the conference that Wallace had "considerably moderated" his position on race relations. "Non-discrimination is a policy in Alabama," Wallace said earlier this year, "and I am honest when I say I have accepted it." It's true that Wallace is milking the busing and freedom-of-choice issues, and that racial feelings play a major part in both. But the very fact that these more subtle issues are the new battleground indicates how much things have changed in the past decade. The open advocacy of segregation has become impolitic -- even in Alabama, even for Wallace. We are never again likely to see any future governor of a southern state open his term with the words Wallace used on the capitol steps in Montgomery in 1963: "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

* * *

There is an exaggerated idea of the number of good things to be found in the average refrigerator.

* * *

The seagulls' motto: one good term deserves another.

* * *

Easy to Make — "Open House punch" stirs up excitement at any party. Just pour 2 quarts of iced tea into a punchbowl and stir in 2 cans each of frozen lemonade and limade and 2 cups of cranberry juice. Add 2 big bottles of ginger ale and ice just before serving.

* * *

The politically aspiring Senator Proxmire claims that the bigger companies earn more, and the smaller companies earn proportionately less. Is this an evil? The bigger companies employ more people, sell more goods, and invest more capital. And their capital is furnished by millions of stockholders, and holders of insurance policies.

The Senator is confused. These are, in reality, your companies, made possible by your savings. Big or small, when they do well, you do well.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is the time of year when a man's best friend is his doubletalk.

The season has become so syrupy that no man of spirit can wade through it and keep his mental balance without deliberately and consciously resorting to double-talk—which is saying one thing while you really mean the opposite.

For those unlearned in this ancient conversational art, here are a few typical examples for yuletide. What the person said aloud is in quotes, followed in each case by what he actually thought:

"Don't you think I've been a really good little boy this year, Mama?"—If she rats on me to Santa Claus, I'll put itching powder in her talcum powder.

"What would Christmas be without you, dear Aunt Martha?"—Just fewer unwearable neckties to thrown down the incinerator as soon as you leave town.

"Did old Santa stay long at your house?"—If I don't ask her, she'll tell me about every present she got anyway. What I don't understand is why she doesn't simply mimeograph the list and mail it to everyone she knows.

"Well, I did shop for it a long while because I wanted very much to find a gift that would suit your true personality."—Of course, I could have settled by buying you a black broomstick.

"There's no more heartwarming sight than seeing kids playing happily together under a lighted Christmas tree."—I always wonder which will be the first to wind up in jail.

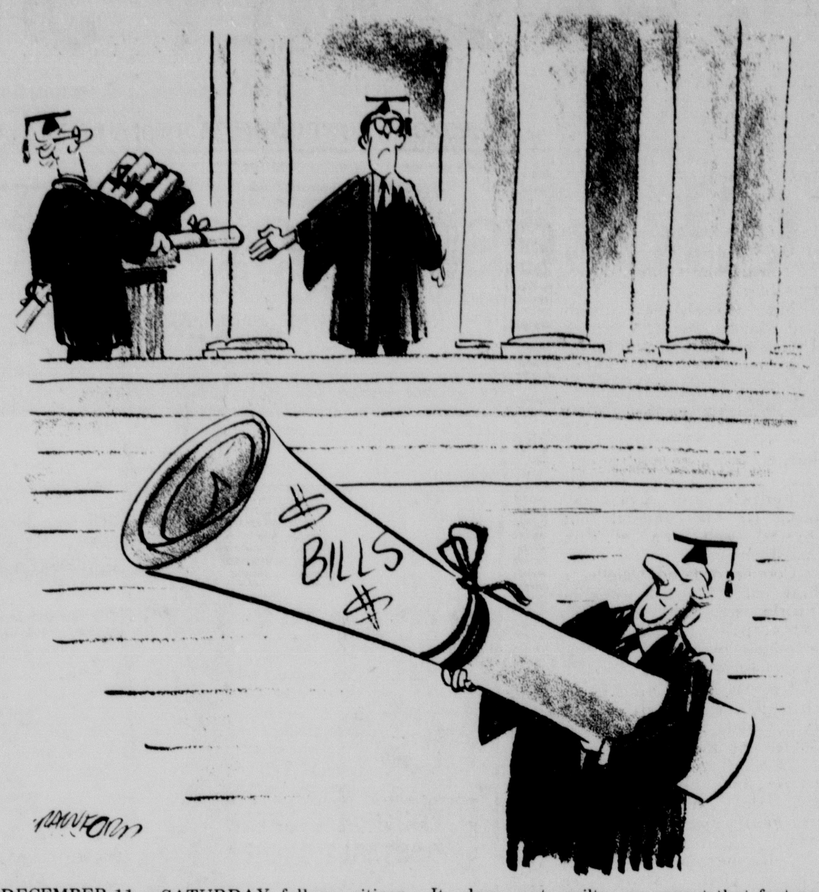
"No, thank you, I don't believe I care for any more of your fabulous eggnog right now. But it does taste yummy."—Even eggnog can't hide the flavor of cheap booze.

"How sentimental of you, darling, to pick Christmas morning to give me my engagement ring. But can you really afford it? The diamond is so big."—I can almost see it without putting on my glasses.

"As board chairman and chief financial officer of the firm, it is my duty to give you some good news and some bad news. First, the good news: Each employe will receive the annual Cnristmas bonus. Now the bad news: Regrettably, it will be only half as large as last year's bonus."—But it is still three times the amount that any of you goldbrick artists deserve.

"How wonderful it would be if sometimes Christmas, instead of lasting only a day, would last throughout the whole year?"—If I thought it ever would, I'd hang myself right now from the highest bough in our living room.

Much Higher Education



DECEMBER 11 — SATURDAY ARMY & NAVY UNION DAY. Dec. 11. MA.
INDIANA: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 11. Became 19th State on this day in 1816.
UPPER VOLTA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Dec. 11.

* * *

If we work with marble,
It will perish;
If we work upon brass,
Time will efface it;
If we rear temples,
They will crumble into dust;
But if we work upon immortal souls
If we imbue them with principles
With the just fear of God
and love of fellowmen,
We engrave on those tablets
Something which will brighten
all eternity!——Daniel Webster.

* * *

INNOCENT UNTIL...

Many Press readers unfortunately misinterpret accounts of the activities of law enforcement agencies and reports of the activities which are a daily part of our effort to keep all citizens responsibly informed of the law and the manner in which it is being guarded.

It should be made unalterably clear that a charge against any person is not in itself evidence of any guilt or any wrong-doing.

When the Press reports that John Doe has been charged with a particular offense, the meaning is that he has been accused, either by an officer of the law or by a complaining fellow citizen. It does not mean that he is guilty of that offense.

It yet remains a basic tenet of American law that all are innocent until proved guilty—proved by legally proper processes, in court before a qualified judge or judge and jury.

When we report that John Doe has been found guilty as the result of court action, then and then only does any reader have the right to assume that he indeed is guilty of the offense in question.

When we say that a person has been charged with a crime or has been alleged to have committed a crime, the meaning is simply that someone has issued a formal accusation. The accused remains innocent until proof of guilt is offered and confirmed in a court of law. The burden of proof rests with the accuser.

As we do not sit in judgment upon any accused person, so none of our readers unless qualified as officers of the law or members of a legal jury should presume to sit in judgement upon his deeds.

Therefore, we reason, the fact that filing of a charge is reported in print does not and should not in any way carry with it any attempt to diminish or demolish the reputation of that individual. Such reporting simply is a matter of keeping the public informed about the business of the public.

When the accused is found innocent, we duly report his innocence and readers should accept that reporting as the fact that it is. When he is found guilty, we report that fact and the truth of his guilt should be accepted with equal understanding that it is indeed fact.

We have a basic responsibility as representative of all citizens to display such matters of public record in ways that will make them readily available to all. To hide or withhold such information would be unethical and irresponsible on our part.

But it is equally important to remember that neither The Press nor any other agency or individual except a judge or jury has any moral or legal right or reason to assume guilt where only accusation exists.——Carthage Press.

* * *

OUT OF STEP

In a gesture of apparent magnanimity, a Boone County magistrate released a University of Missouri freshman from the Columbia jail after she had served one day of a 10-day sentence for riding a bicycle without a headlight. When the girl decided to work off her fine at the $1-a-day rate specified in the Columbia city ordinance, the magistrate commuted her sentence to one day, fearing that the $1-a-day allowance might conflict with a new state law that permits prisoners to work off fines at a $10-a-day rate.

Despite the fact that justice was slightly tempered with mercy in the bicycle prosecution, this case suggests that both Columbia's and Missouri's law enforcement systems are out of step with the times. In case Columbia has not heard it, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that impecunious persons may not be jailed solely because they cannot pay fines. And while Missouri's $10-a-day rate is more in keeping with today's inflated values than Columbia's $1-a-day allowance, even a $10-a-day rate still represents less than the minimum scale provided for covered workers under federal law.——Post-Dispatch.

* * *

When Mr. Kreggemeier returned from Europe, his partner in a men's clothing store hung on his every word. "And I even was in a group that went to the Vatican," reminisced Kreggemeier, "where we were blessed by the Pope."

"The Pope!" exclaimed other cahp. "What does he look like?"

"A very pious man, reverent, spiritual, almost saintly," Kreggemeier answered. "I figure a size 38, short."

* * *

THAT ALL MAY BE ONE——One cannibal was recently heard complaining to another that, since the ecumenical movement has gained so much ground, all missionaries taste alike.

* * *

A LESSON THAT NEEDS LEARNING

If the medical profession had wished to do so, it could easily have fallen into a dog-in-the-manger attitude following passage of the medicare law..a law that was opposed by a great majority of the nation's doctors on the grounds that such massive federal intervention in the field of health care was neither wise nor needed. But once medicare became law, the medical profession entered wholeheartedly into making the law work.

In the face of rising costs brought on by inflation and overloading of health-care facilities, physicians have sought to make the patient's health-care dollar go as far as possible. They are characteristically rising to their public, as well as professional, responsiblities.

The rapid and costly extension of government health care holds a lesson that should not be overlooked by the people. Senator Carl. T. Curtis says, "I hope the American people learn before it is too late that the appropriating of money by the federal government is no guarantee that a problem will be solved, neither is it a guarantee that it will not create more problems." He also warned of the "financial crisis" faced by the U. S. government and said, "if our Republic goes under financially, the federal government will not be able to participate as a partner in any medical advances or meet other national needs."

Expansion of a welfare state at the price of national solvency is a dead-end street.

H.L. Hunt

THE FBI

Farleftists have been mounting a strong campaign against J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, despite his long record of service and the many achievements of the FBI. Citizens who want a clear idea of what the FBI means to our country should visit FBI headquarters the next time they are in Washington, D.C.

Thousands of visitors every year take a special guided tour of the FBI building. The tours are conducted by young men who work for the FBI, many of whom later become special agents.

During the tour, the visitor sees the many laboratories which investigate evidence from crimes. Their facilities and personnel are at the disposal of every police department in the country, as well as of the FBI itself.

There are displays showing the work of the FBI in several fields, such as fighting crime, preserving our security against Communism, and securing civil rights. One of the most interesting exhibits treats the great crime wave of the 1930s, which was brought to an end after the FBI was given the power to deal with it.

The young tour guides emphasize that the FBI is a service organization. The agents work to bring criminals to justice, thereby safeguarding the lives and property of every man, woman and child in the country. There is no trace of the "soft on crime" attitude which characterizes farleftists today, and the employees of the FBI are still unapologetically patriotic.

J. Edgar Hoover has shaped a crime-fighting organization of which we all should be proud. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- We have now established a direct link between a campaign payoff to President Nixon and his efforts to restrict textile imports.

The textile quotas he has squeezed out of Japan will wind up costing the consumers billions in higher clothing prices. This illustrates how a few hundred thousand dollars in campaign contributions can buy billions in special benefits.

It also proves that an investment in a presidential campaign can bring a greater return on the dollar than any other financial deal. Or as Common Cause crusader John Gardner has put it, "The vast influence of money in politics is the 'dirty little secret' that everyone knows.

The giant textile mills mounted a backstage lobbying campaign in 1968 for government protection against Japanese competition. Such textile tycoons as Roger Milliken of Deering Milliken and Bob Stevens of J. P. Stevens met in the backrooms with Hubert Humphrey, then Vice President, who headed a cabinet task force on textiles.

Guardedly at first, they offered to cough up cash for his presidential campaign if he would support textile curbs. As his campaign needs became more pressing, they became more explicit. They promised to raise a campaign chest in the six figures if he would issue a strong statement in favor of import limitations.

Three witnesses, whose identities we have agreed to withhold for the moment, have given us first-hand reports of the textile offer. No exact amount was mentioned, except that it would be in six figures. One witness said it was "understood" the textile potentates would raise over $200,000 for the Humphrey campaign.

PHONY PROBLEMS

Humphrey, meanwhile, asked the Tariff Commission to determine whether the textile industry was in such serious straits that it needed protection against Japanese imports.

The commission found that the industry had "enjoyed a period of unparalleled growth since the early 1960s" and that "there has been a marked expansion in sales, employment, and new investment in plant and equipment. Similarly, overall corporate profits increased."

In short, the commission found no justification for pampering the textile industry Humphrey, accordingly, refused to make a deal with the textile tycoons.

They had better luck, however, with the Republicans. Through Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., say insiders, the same financial offer was made to Richard Nixon. He was asked, in return, for a statement promising to limit textile imports.

Nixon not only agreed to issue the statement, but it was released from the office of none other than Strom Thurmond. Later, Nixon put out another statement in Greensboro, N.C., reiterating his support of the textile industry.

Even more significant, he exempted textiles from his campaign call for freer trade. At a press conference, Nixon urged "moving ahead toward freer trade rather than protection," saying: "I take a dim view of this tendency to move toward quotas."

But he quickly added, as a sop to the textile tycoons, that textiles were a "special problem." This prompted the Journal of Commerce to comment that the special problem was "much more political than economic."

$300,000 KITTY

Competent sources say Roger Milliken, in keeping with the secret offer, led a drive to raise campaign funds for Nixon. The total sum collected from the textile crowd would be almost impossible to trace. But insiders say it surpassed $300,000.

Senator Thurmond, responding to our inquiries, acknowledged his role in soliciting Nixon's campaign statement on textiles. Thurmond also confirmed that it was released through his office. But he denied any knowledge of the fund-raising offer. Milliken was unavailable for comment.

Sources inside the industry, whose reliability cannot be challenged, told us money was raised for Nixon as a direct result of his statement supporting textile curbs. What's more, Nixon kept his campaign promise to the textile potentates despite a warning that textile quotas would increase clothing prices by about 15 per cent and would impair relations with Japan.

This crass case history, revealing how government favors are traded for campaign contributions, should be added to the compelling argument for campaign spending reforms.

SNOOPER BLOOPER

American overseas travelers, returning home through Honolulu, have complained that Customs officials have forced them to open their wallets and display their credit cards and private papers.

When one traveler complained, the inspector then rummaged through papers in his wife's handbag, pausing to read personal notes. Since both travelers had just come back from Moscow where they got a similar going over, they were understandably ourtaged.

As it happens, Customs regulations ban such snooping. "The reading of personal or other communications carried on or by persons arriving in the U.S. is not authorized and may not be undertaken by Customs officers," say the rules.

The Honolulu inspectors, therefore, would do well to spend less time reading tourists' private papers and more time reading their own regulations.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Jet Set: Militant Unions Rush to Back Nixon's New China Policy

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon's almanac some day will record that, as 1971 went into the month of the mistletoe, suddenly he found himself embraced by labor's intellectual left. Some of it actually rushed to his support to offset conservative criticism.

Virtually unobserved, unreported and practically privately recorded, some of this support was obscured by the high-noon confrontation with traditionally inflexible anti-Communist labor chiefs. Thus it will surprise many to learn that leading all the rest of those inside labor backing the President's mission to Mao is none other than the Solidarity House built by the late Walter Reuther ---namely, the (unaffiliated) United Auto Workers Union (UAW).

There's no hedging in this support offered by the militants, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Emil Mazey, second in command as secretary-treasurer of the 1.4 million- member union and its entire International Executive Board -- none of whom have had a kind word to say for Mr. Nixon since he came out of the west.

Personally, privately and officially in a formal resolution passed by the board two weeks ago, the President's trip is called realism in international relations.

Mr. Mazey, a veteran socialist (with a small s) has long been for recognition of mainland China -- and long has had a sharp eye on the Orient's potential trade. He has not wanted to see the Soviets irritated. Nor has he hesitated to urge that the UAW's International Executive Board's announcement that:

"The UAW IEB has welcomed the move by President Nixon to explore practical ways to establish constructive and mutually beneficial relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China . . . Only dangerously irresponsible elements could believe that U.S. interests could be served by trying to play China off against the Russians . .'Since the policy of an economic blockade of China has forced Japan to look toward the U.S. for a disproportionately large market for its own products, and since a continued policy of economic isolation of China forecloses the possibility of normalizing political relationships, the UAW urges the resumption of normal trade relations between China and the U.S., Japan and other nations."

This statement obviously was timed to offset the sharp AFL—CIO assaults on Mr. Nixon and his new foreign policy. Since young David Kissinger never has been one of my sources, I'm not yet certain how the President reacts to support from American labor's left- of-center outpost.

But obviously the President must be pleased. He, after all, is visiting two nations allegedly the proletarian fatherlands. Had he gone completely condemned by American labor, he could not be as effective a spokesman for "the people" of America. Furthermore, the UAW move cuts the effectiveness of the AFL-CIO convention attacks.

On the international front this splits the labor front. The UAW move also highlights other forces inside the AFL—CIO who have chosen the old (still youngish) street corner orator, Jerry Wurf, leader of the battling municipal employes, as their spokesman.

Few noted that he rose alone during the second day of the recent AFL—CIO convention, at the session following the Presidential speech, and took issue with the conclave's anti-Nixon-China policy.

Wurf's was a short speech. But the fact that he took issue with practically the entire high command is significant. There were other union leaders on the floor, a few but still there, who agreed with him.

And there is the massive 2.1 million-member Teamsters Brotherhood whose chief Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons would follow Richard Nixon to the caves of Yenan. Such is the fraternity which has sprung up between the Brotherhood and some White House executives. It is fact that St. Louis-based Teamster fifth vice president Harold Gibbons was considered as a Presidential fellow traveler to Peking to show American labor's flag. But national security adviser, David Kissinger's father, Henry, fought this.

So the President, cheered during the Cambodian invasion by the AFL—CIO hard hats last year, apparently abandoned by them this year, has found other takers of his foreign policy. And he believes this will strengthen his hand unless Mao has other thoughts.

Opposition By Farm Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — C.R. "Dick" Johnson of Springfield, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, said today the farm bureau will oppose the $730 million transportation bond issue proposed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Johnston said in the first place Hearnes had a chance to approve a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax but vetoed it. The gas tax is favored by the farm bureau over a bond issue, Johnston said.

By employing higher automobile registration and driver license fees for mass transit and airports, Johnston said, Hearnes would be diverting highway user fees from highways.

He said the farm bureau also is opposed to using state general revenue or higher property taxes to help pay for mass transit. It is hard for rural Missourians to see why they should pay so much of the transportation bill, Johnston said in a statement.

The Missouri Bus and Truck Association went on record against the bond issue earlier this week.

Couple Burned, Child Saved

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis County couple burned to death early today when the gas tank of their car exploded as a car collided with their parked auto.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victims as John L. Lamb, 30, and his wife Shirley, 25, of Affton, Mo.

The Lambs' son, John Jr., 3, was rescued from the blazing car and was not hurt.

The patrol said the Lambs had parked their car on the shoulder of U. S. 61 just after midnight in the west St. Louis County community of Huntleigh Village.

The second car crashed into the rear of the parked car, where the Lambs were pouring gasoline into the tank, the patrol said.

The couple was showered with burning fuel.

The driver of the second car escaped injury. He was identified as Glenn E. Morgan, 60, of Kirkwood, Mo. The patrol said Morgan was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

E.P. Housing Near Completion

The East Prairie Housing Authority has announced that 50 housing units for the elderly are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy sometime in January and that a date to start receiving applications for this site only has been set for December 7, 1971.

Members of the board stress that applications cannot be considered in any manner other than through regular channels.

Persons age 62 or over, or persons over age 50 who are totally disabled, are the only ones who will be eligible for these unites which are located at the north end of Lincoln Avenue. First preference will be given to applicants who have resided within the city limits of East Prairie for one year or longer.

Rent charges have not yet been established but the Local Board has been advised by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that in no case will the rent be more than 25 per cent of the applicant's income.

Tennants Handbook's setting out all of the rules and regulations for tenants are now being printed and should be available to applicants by the first of January.

The housing units range in size from efficiency apartments that have a combination living room - bedroom, kitchen and bath, up to two bedroom units. The efficiency apartments are dconstructed with 4 units in one building. Walls between the units are virtually soundproof and each unit has it's own front and rear entrance. Other sized units are in "duplex" buildings and some have one bedroom, others have two.

Each unit has it's own light and gas meter and each tenant will pay his own utility bills in addition to the rent.

The Housing Authority will provide all yard maintenance on this site.

Each unit has a gas range and an electric refrigerator installed. Trash and garbage cans and racks and clothes lines are at the rear of each unit. Each unit has an automatic washer hook-up in the wall. Each unit has it's own gas fired, hot air furnace and it's own gas hot water heater. A small outside storage room is attached to each unit. All units in this site will be carpeted throughout except in the bathroom and kitchen areas.

An application to the Housing Authority does not constitute a binding committment on the applicant. When and if his application is approved he will be shown the available unit and informed of the rent and rental contract conditions. He will then decide whether or not he wants to occupy the unit.

The matter of a local director for the housing projects has not yet been settled. The local authority has contracted for management with a special management firm but as yet that contract has not been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It is still under consideration and approval is expected soon.

At this time it is expected that the low - income units in the site north of the swimming pool park should be ready for occupancy about March 1st. Further details concerning them will be released when they are definite. In the meantime no applications will be taken for those units at this time.

The Local Housing Authority is planning an "open house" at which these units will be open for public inspection, sometime in January. Further details on that event will be announced when they are definite.

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Jackie Fears Assault By Photographer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has charged that she lives in "dread fear" of an assault by free-lance photographer Ronald E. Galella and consequently is "an absolute prisoner" in her Fifth Avenue apartment.

"I do not exaggerate," the widow of President John F. Kennedy wrote in an affidavit to U.S. District Court. "I tell the court plainly that I fear for my safety."

Mrs. Onassis has already sued Galella for $1.5 million alleging harassment and he has sued her for $1.3 million claiming that she is interfering with his business.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper commented Thursday that Galella "has renewed conduct and activities causing immediate and irreparable harm to the mental and physical well-being of Mrs. Onassis."

Cooper ordered Galella to show cause Dec. 15 whey he should not be found in contempt of a previous restraining order and pay Mrs. Onassis $10,000 to purge himself.

Galella said he would comply with all court directives regarding Mrs. Onassis and added:

"I don't go out to harass her or annoy her. To win her case, she's inventing these charges. She's fabricating them."

In her affidavit, Mrs. Onassis cited picture-taking attempts by Galella and some associates Wednesday night when she attended the opening of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at the St. James Theater.

Judgment Sought In Plane Crash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lawsuits seeking damages totaling $1.15 million have been filed in connection with the Wichita State University plane crash which killed 30 persons.

Filed Thursday in Sedgwick County District Court, the suits named as defendants Wichita State's board of trustees and Physical Education Corp., Inc., the organization which arranged the charter flight.

The Oct. 2, 1970, crash of the Martin 404 plane near Silver Plume, Colo., resulted in death for 30 persons—football players, coaches and fans of the Wichita State team.

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Charleston Banker To Regent Board

CHARLESTON — Layton Pickard, executive vice - president of the First Security State Bank, Charleston, has been named to the Board of Regents of the new Memphis School of Banking.

The school was formed by the Memphis Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in cooperation with Memphis State University's College of Business Administration, as a means to develop financial leaders with superior training in the Mid-South region.

The program will take two years to complete, and a degree candidate will spend one week each year on campus under the tutelage of nationally known instructors.

It is said to be the first time a chapter of the American Institute of Banking has tried to go so far with its educational offerings.



Seaweed is a common name for multicellular marine algae, mostly green and brown in hue, and usually found near the water's surface. Red seaweed, however, is found at greater depths, between 100-200 feet, because its red pigment enables it to absorb the blue and violet light which penetrates those depths, The World Almanac notes.

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Mrs. Nixon, Julie Shop At Sears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and her daughter, Julie Eisenhower, did some early Christmas shopping at a Sears Roebuck department store Wednesday to give, as Mrs. Nixon put it, a little "national publicity" to stores like Sears that are cooperating with President Nixon's efforts to keep the lid on prices.

Followed by a crowd of reporters and cameramen, they spent 40 minutes in the store buying an electric popcorn popper, a red, white and bluestriped men's tie and a pair of blue sneakers. The purchase price, not including sales tax, totaled $15.83.

They said they had come mainly to get the President a duffel bag to carry his golfing attire on short trips. But the store didn't have the kind of bag they wanted.

Mrs. Nixon commended the firm for supporting her husband's anti-inflation program in its 900 U.S. stores and urged the general public "to shop at stores where people are cooperating in keeping prices down."

Mrs. Nixon said the popper was for Julie's husband, David. She said it would replace a frying pan the couple has been using.

The First Lady purchased the tennis shoes for herself to be used, she said, for walking on the beach or at Camp David, the presidential mountaintop retreat in nearby Maryland.

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Brushed cotton denims, cotton/polyester blends, even some cotton corduroys. Blue, of course, and lots of other colors. Prints, too. Buy several pairs.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
Open till 10 every night till Christmas.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Nose Job Is A Shock To Friend

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed "Ill in Illinois" -- from the woman who was so upset by her son's homosexuality that it was making her a non- functional, nervous wreck. I sympathize with the guy because I'm in the same spot.

Two years ago (at the age of 18) I made the mistake of telling my parents I was a homosexual. They became hysterical, begged me to change, and asked me to see a psychiatrist. I told them I was perfectly happy with my life. I have a wonderful male friend. We get along fine and I have no interest in heterosexual relationships. I am not a screaming queen. I don't go to gay bars looking for pickups. I am a productive person and very successful in my work.

I am wasting my parents' money by seeing a psychiatrist but I go to satisfy them. I find myself becoming resentful of their involvement in my life, which is more of a problem to me than homosexuality. I can understand their disappointment, however. We are a religious family and they long for me to marry and have children. Thank you for telling "Ill In Illinois" to try to accept her son as he is because the chances of him changing are very slim. I, for one, appreciate your realistic counsel. ---Gay But Adjusted

Dear G.B.A.: You've made your statement --and I made mine to "Ill In Illinois," for which I received plenty of criticism. It's O.K., however. I can take it as well as dish it out.

Dear Ann Landers: What does a person say to a friend who has had her nose done over? Does one mention it? I was caught by surprise the other day--- and I'm sure I made a fool of myself. I just stood there -- speechless.

I have never read anything about this subject, Ann, and the etiquette books don't deal with it. Please advise. ---New Rochelle

Dear N.R.: Miss New Nose could and should have helped you out by asking, "How do you like it?" She knew you were surprised to see the alteration and it would have been gracious of her to cushion the shock.

If the occasion should rise again (and it will, new noses are contagious --when one gal does it, it gives the other courage), simply say, "You look great."

Dear Ann: I'm a typical teen-ager and my parents are typical parents. They keep telling us how hard it is to bring up children these days. (There are three teens in our family). What I want to say is this: It's not only hard for them to raise US ---it's hard for us to be raised by THEM.

I realize my parents have lived longer and experience is a great teacher, but why don't they understand that kids must have their own experiences? We want to try out our own ideas. We don't want theirs --all worked out and neatly packaged. I am different from my father. He is himself and I am me. I am not a revolutionary, but I'd like to change some things that he thinks are fine.

Every teen would like to sit down with his parents and tell them what he thinks and why. No yelling and arguing -- just open discussion. When I tried last week I was called "stupid, foolish, too young to know anything," so I won't try it again.

Maybe if my parents (and others who treat their teen-agers like morons) see this letter they will understand how it looks from the other side of the fence. - Walled Out

Dear W.O.: Thanks for "your side." It's a good one and I buy it.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Wyatt-Trammell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Lauretta Kay Waytt to Jimmy Trammell the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell of Dexter. Lauretta is employed at Elders Manufacturing at Dexter. Trammell is employed at Coffey and Camp at Dexter. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Capps-Jenkins

Melissa Ann Jenkins and Pvt. Willis R. Capps of Fort Carson, Colorado were married Nov. 5 by Rev. W. M. Dock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Jenkins is an uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jenkins and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Losien of Odessa, Tex.

She wore a floor length gown of sky blue.

Carolyn Sue Williams, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor and Pvt James B. Billiams of Fort Leonard Wood was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at Fort Carson, Col. after Dec. 2.

Births

HAMRA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamra of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born at 11:26 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds and is the third child, first daughter.

Mrs. Hamra is the former Kathryn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Phillips of Dexter. Hamra, son of Mr.and Mrs. Sam Hamra of Portageville, is the owner of Shoe City.

SCHIWITZ — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schiwitz III of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:30 p.m. Monday. Name, Shaina Leigh. Weight 6 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Schiwitz is the former Miss Brenda Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scherer of Benton. Schiwitz is a truck driver for Valley Steel Products Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schiwitz Jr. of Benton.

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Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
December 3, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer. Patients	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	122	6	11
Pediatrics	30	22	0	8
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today: 0

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DEC', 1971

Released:
Ruth Elizabeth Webb, Dexter
Nina Martha Ellis, East Prairie
Effie L. Lovett, Charleston
Zellgar Echols, Sikeston
Retha White, Charleston
Ila Presnell, Lilbourn
James Smith, East Prairie
Betsy Hampton, Sikeston
Karen Kirby, East Prairie
Sari Williams, Charleston
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Farrie Kelso, Sikeston
Sarah Thomas, Sikeston
Blanche Killbreath, Maiden
Nola Tidwell, Sikeston
Linda Heather, Sikeston
Francis Baird, New Madrid
Richard Williams, Lilbourn
Dudley Patterson, Bell City
Thomas Cade, East Prairie
Charles Naile, Bertrand

Total Patients Discharged: 21
Total Patients Admitted: 25
Births: 4

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emergenciess: 8
Medical Emergencies: 22
Others: 17
Total Seen in Emergency Room: 47

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Lilly Hamilton, Hayti
Lavell Patterson, Hayti
Thelbert Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
John Rushing, Caruthersville
Lottie May Wilson, Caruthersville
Julia Lawson, Caruthersville
Thomas Mitchum, Caruthersville
Leonard Ferrell, Caruthersville
Kathy Morgan, Caruthersville
Tony Shepard, Caruthersville
Catherine Bower, Steele

Released:
Gary Cole, Hayti
Charlie Lee, Hayti Frankie Brewer, Hayti
Willie Vaughn, Caruthersville
James McElroy, Caruthersville
Lela Sheild, Steele
Ollie Williams, Steele
Elreba Watson, Kennett
Willie Clevenger, Senath
Joe Parker, Portageville

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Tommy Austin, Essex
Billy Bodge Bolden, Gray Ridge
John Dollar, Puxico

Released:
Herbert Evans, Dexter
Lucille Morris, Bloomfield
Ruby Blankenship, Canalou
James Lewis, Wappappello
Yvonna Johnson, Catron

Jones-Crawford

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, Houstin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Lannie E. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Crawford, Kennett.

Miss Jones is a graduate of the 1970 class of Houston high school and is a sophomore at The School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

Crawford was graduated in 1968 from Holcomb high school. He is attending The School of the Ozarks and will graduate in May.

Wedding plans are set for May.

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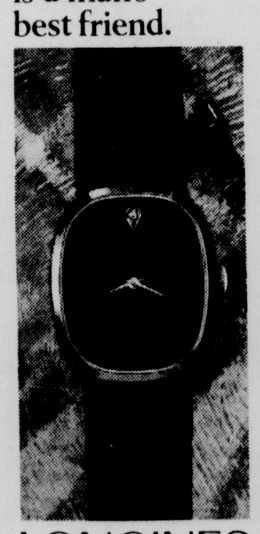
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Parade At Charleston

CHARLESTON - The Christmas parade, which traditionally marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season in Charleston, will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 beginning at 2 p.m. according to Frank Bihr, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee.

The parade will feature floats, bands and of course jolly old St. Nick. Participants will assemble at Main and Marshall Streets intersection at 1:15 p.m.

Prizes will be given for outstanding floats. First prize will be $25, second prize, $15 and third place is $10.

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Williams-Pearson

WYATT -- Matching tree candelabra, entwined with greenery and blue ribbon and arrangements of crystal pom pom's and white carnations appointed the altar of the First Baptist church of Wyatt before which the wedding vows of Miss Wanda Lee Pearson and Charles Orlen Williams were exhanged Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L.R. Bowles, pastor of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Wyatt and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of East Prairie.

Traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Miss Dollie Rogers of Charleston, who also accompanied soloist Miss Mary Sue Rogers of Detroit, Mich. as she sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white bridal satin overlaid in alencon lace. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and lace sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The chapel length train of lace was attached at the waist of the full, graceful skirt, fashioned in tiers and overlaid with the alencon lace.

Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a white satin rose and she carried an arrangement of white rose buds with white and blue streamers attached to a white bible.

Miss Carlo Mae Pearson served her sister as maid of honor and bridemaids were Miss Gale Pearson, sister of the bride of Wyatt and Miss Rosalie Rogers of Charleston.

Williams chose Darrell Pullem of Wyatt as best man and groomsmen were Steve Noisworthy of Charleston and Joey Thornton of Wyatt. Ushers were Franklin Brown of Wyatt and Mike Shoffner of Charleston.

Little Miss Judy Roberts, six year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts of Paducah, Ky. served as flower girl and Terry Brantly, Jr., three year old son of Mr.and Mrs. Terry Brantly of Wyatt was the ring bearer. The reception immediatley following the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations. Serving during the reception were Mrs. Willie Rogers and Mrs. L.R. Bowles. Miss Sarah Brown presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Charleston high school and is employed as city clerk of Wyatt. Williams is a graduate of East Prairie high school and is employed by Nanny's Trucking Co. of Sikeston.

Scott County Honor Roll

MORLEY — Twenty-three students have made the principal's honor roll at Scott County Central high school and 15 students have made the students honor roll.

The principal's honor roll represents students who made a 9.00 grade point average (B+). The students' honor roll represents those who made an 8.00 grade point average (B).

Students honor roll:

Eighth grade, Glenda Gean, 8.00; Don Spurlock, 8.75; Shirley Wheeler, 8.75; Vickie Reeves, 8:00.

Freshman, Kay Boley, 8.50; Fay Blissett, 8.50; Betty Johnson, 8.25; Ricky Johnson, 8.25; Dale Kincade, 8.00; Melvin Lancaster, 8.50; Dennis Spurlock, 8.75.

Shopomores, none.

Juniors, Ronny Dye, 8.50; Pat McAnelly, 8.50; Janie Murphy, 8.00.

Seniors, Al Gunter, 8.25.

Principal Honor Roll:

Eight grade, Pam Currow, 10.50; Russell Gilliland, 9.75; Beverly Parker, 10.50.

Freshman, Linda Engram, 9.75; Danny Gunter, 11.00; Jim Jackson, 10.00; Alan Kinsey, 10.75; Penny Owens, 9.25; Teresa Pobst, 10.75; Mike Webb, 10.50.

Sophomores, Martha Brewer, 9.00; Robert Carrow, 9.60; Belinda Gean, 10.00; Tanya Johnson, 10.20; Teresa Lancaster, 10.80; Cindy Pobst, 9.50.

Juniors, Donna Boley, 9.00; Joyce Bowien, 10.40; Michelle Pugh, 10.60.

Seniors, Sharon Craig, 10.50; Betty Hayes, 9.40; Martha Jackson, 10.75; Susan Lee, 10.50.

Hospital Meals Computerized

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — In the future meatloaf served at St. Joseph State Hospital should taste exactly as the meatloaf served at Farmington State Hospital.

And apple pie served at Fulton State Hospital should taste exactly as apple pie served at Nevada State Hospital.

The recipes—some 2,000 of them—are being computerized for use throughout the Missouri Division of Mental Health facilities. The program is to be implemented gradually, and should be fully operational by the middle of next year. Most of the recipes have been obtained from the University of Missouri.

But what if the meatloaf under the computerized recipe doesn't have as good a taste as that which has been served here in the past?



NEW MADRID TROOP 48 Boy Scouts on a fishing trip and cookout Wed. are from left, Scoutmaster H. H. Townsend Jr., Jeff Hall, Paul Warren, Horrell Townsend, Steve Hatley, assistant Scoutmaster Bud Unsel and Joe French.

Newspaper Ad Gets Husband

WINTERHAVEN, Calif. (AP) — "Miss X" hoped to clear up a legal difficulty today so she could marry her fiance, found two days after she advertised for a husband in a newspaper.

Marie Savinon, 18, and Imad Katton, a premedical student from Lebanon, arrived here from Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday to be married.

But Miss Savinon had only a baptismal certificate, and without a birth certificate, a wedding license could not be issued.

Miss Savinon declared Monday she would marry "any man over 21," in order to keep herself and four younger sisters from foster homes. Her father is dead and her mother is critically ill.

She was swamped with calls from prospective suitors after her plight was revealed in the news media.

The couple went to Yuma, Ariz., Wednesday and obtained blood tests. They then went to Winterhaven for the marriage ceremony because there is no waiting period for a wedding license once the blood tests are made.

Miss Savinon's mother said she would go to the Arizona State Capitol in Phoenix today to obtain a new birth certificate.

Buck-Hill

SENATH — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Z. Buck, Sr., Senath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to James Kenneth Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs.James L. Hill, Cairo, Ill.

Miss Buck will graduate in January from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with a B.S. degree in Vocational Home Economics Education.

Hill graduated from Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts Education. He is presently a teacher and will graduate in June with a M.A. in Administration.

A spring wedding is planned.

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

SATURDAY

The St. Paul's Episcopal Church women's bazaar will be held at 10 a.m. at the church, highway 61.

SUNDAY

Community Concerts second program will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Middle school auditorium. The artists will be Longstreth and Escosa. Members only.

MONDAY

Kingshighway Chapter DAR will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Harry Warren in Charleston. Mrs. Audley Brown will be co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Greg Comer, 218 Collins. "Tasting Tea."

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luci Chambers, 801 Park. Pledge ritual for new members.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Heritage House. Mrs. John Davis will give the program on "Methods of Education, High School and College."

Meetings

MONDAY

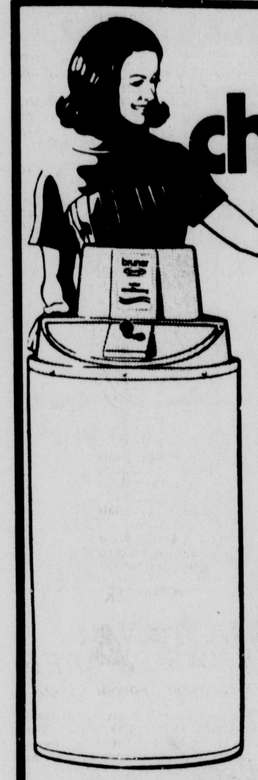
Senior high PTA will meet in the high school cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. The vocational department and concert choir will give the program.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic Club will meet with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, for a luncheon and a regular business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

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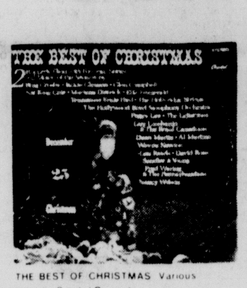
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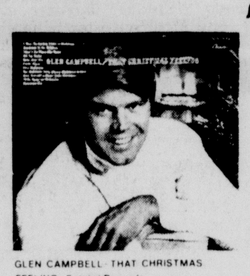
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THE SOUND OF CHRISTMAS





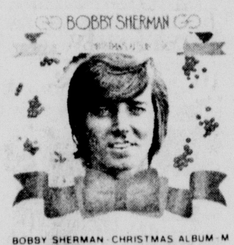
THE BEST OF CHRISTMAS Various Artists Capitol Records



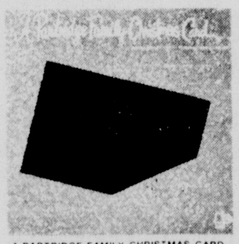
GLEN CAMPBELL THAT CHRISTMAS FEELING Capitol Records



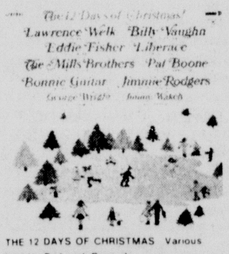
JACKSON 5-CHRISTMAS ALBUM Motown Records



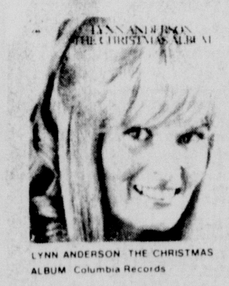
BOBBY SHERMAN CHRISTMAS ALBUM-M Metromedia Records



A PARTRIDGE FAMILY CHRISTMAS CARD CARD-Bell Records



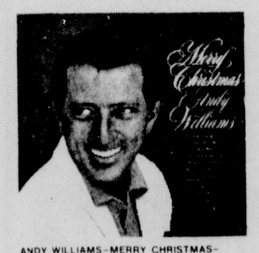
THE 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS Various Artists-Pickwick Records



LYNN ANDERSON THE CHRISTMAS ALBUM Columbia Records



ELVIS SINGS THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS-RCA Records



ANDY WILLIAMS-MERRY CHRISTMAS-Columbia Records



CHARLIE PRIDE CHRISTMAS IN MY HOME TOWN RCA Records

3.77 / 4.44



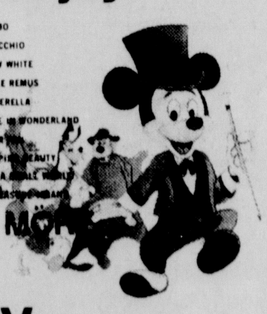
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ST-3907 UNCLE REMUS
ST-3908 CINDERELLA
ST-3909 ALICE IN WONDERLAND
ST-3910 PETER PAN
ST-3911 SLEEPING BEAUTY
ST-3925 [illegible]



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New Madrid County Powers In Title Bout

BERNIE — New Madrid county high school basketball teams continue to reign supreme in the Mules invitational basketball tournament as rivals Matthews and Lilbourn moved into the finals of the eight team event Thursday night, marking the fourth year in a row that a NM county club had been in the finals.

Top seeded Lilbourn battled from a 21-18 first quarter deficit, utilizing a quick fast break to mow down the Puxico Indians, 88-51 and second seeded Matthews remained unbeaten with a 71-62 verdict over the host Mules.

Tonight's finals will find Stoddard county powers, Puxico and Bernie battling at 7 p.m. and New Madrid county foes — Lilbourn and Matthews — colliding at 8:30.

Lilbourn's quickness and rebounding power overcame a hot-shooting first quarter by coach John Sheehy's Indians and moved into the finals with a big display of offensive power in the second half, scoring 54 points on the way to its 88-51 victory. The Panthers poured in 34 points in the fourth quarter as the LHS offense clicked with machine accuracy.

Matthews had a tougher time in its drive into the finals and had to finally rely upon the Bernie cagers poor free throw shooting and some key rebounding by big Raymond Bledsoe to record the win.

Coach Sam Wiggins' MHS Pirates used a big 40 point second half and a balanced scoring attack led by Sam Jones' 19 points to record the victory. Raymond Bledsoe added 17 markers. McWaters 15 and Porter 14.

Les Brown continued to be the Mules leading point maker and rebounder as the big 6-foot-3 center pumped in 26 points and grabbed 28 rebounds.

Coach Larry Warren's Lilbourn Panthers made ready for their championship bout with rival Matthews Friday night by smashing Puxico 88-51.

The Indians looked as if they might pull off an upset as they took a three point 21-18 first period lead.

Lilbourn continued to add to the lead in the third quarter scoring 20 to the Indians 11.

The Panthers kept getting hotter as the game progressed netting 34 in the final period.

Cleo Willis hit 22 and Billy Wheeler had 20 to lead the attack. Tony Morris had 15 to take high game honor for the Indians.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (88)

Wells 8, Williams 15, Willis 22, Dambach 10, Wheeler 20, Mead 2, McCranney 9, Weeks 2.Totals: FG-39; FT-10; PF-8

PUXICO (51)

Morris 15, Hill 7, Turner 12, Wilson 7, Choate 2, Dollar 8. Totals: FG-23; FT - 5; PF-16

Scores By Quarters:

Lilbourn	18	16	20	34	88
Puxico	21	8	11	11	51

BERNIE (62)

Brown 26, Hartle 5, Palmer 13, Jennings 4, Dawson 12, Mills 2, Totals: FG-24; FT-14; PF-11

MATTHEWS (71)

McCaster 6, McWaters 15, Porter 14, Bledsoe 17, Jones 19, Totals: FG-30; FT-11; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Bernie	14	16	12	20	62
Matthews	15	16	16	24	71

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

South Pemiscot Invitational

South Pemiscot 81, Portageville 60

Senath Hornersville 64, Cooter 34

Oran Invitational

Scott Central 88 Charleston 74

East Prairie 70 Delta 54

Bernie Invitational

Lilbourn 88, Puxico 51

Matthews 71, Bernie 62

Farmington Invitational

Fredericktown 50, Potosi 46

Cape Central 68, Farmington 42

Woodland Invitational

Notre Dame 68, Oak Ridge 57

Advance 97, Greenville 58

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Springfield Kickapoo

College High at Marquand

Risco at Gideon

Eminence at Liberty

Lesterville at South Iron

St. Genevieve Valle at Bismark

Neelyville at Campbell

Kennett at Clarkton

Norwood at Summersville

Bunker at Ellington

St. Vincent at Leopold

Luxora, Ark. at North Pemiscot

Couch Invitational

Couch vs Thayer (7:00)

Alton vs Mammoth Springs, Ark. (8:30)

South Pemiscot Invitational

Caruthersville vs Rector, Ark. (6:30)

South Pemiscot vs Senath-Hornersville (8:00)

Bernie Invitational

Bernie vs Puxico (7:00)

Matthews vs Lilbourn (8:30)

Farmington Invitational

Fredericktown vs Cape Central (8:00)

Farmington vs Potosi (7:00)

Oran Invitational

Scott City vs East Prairie (6:30)

Oran vs Kelly (8:00)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Malden at Sikeston

Couch Invitational

Finals

Woodland Invitational

Woodland vs Meadow Heights (6:00)

Oak Ridge vs Greenville (7:30)

Advance vs Notre Dame (9:00)

South Pemiscot invitational

Finals

Oran Invitational

Finals

Bengals In Final

FARMINGTON — The Cape Girardeau Central Tigers roared to their second consecutive victory of the season when they beat the host Farmington Knights, 68-42. The win put Central in the finals against Fredricktown Friday night at 8:30.

The Cape Central height was the dominating factor in the game. The general temp for the contest was set in the initial period when Cape outscored the hosts, 16-8. The Tigers continued to add to their lead in he second period and assumed a 34-14 lead at half.

Farmington came back on the court in the second half and took the edge in the third period, 14 - 12, but the Knights still trailed 46-30 going into the last period. In that final period the Tigers scored 22 points to just 14 for the hosts to make the final score 68-42.

Leading scorers were Randy Carter for Cape Central with 17 and Royce Vessell with 19 for the Knights.

The second game was the thriller, as the Fredricktown Black Cats were forced to go into overtime to defeat the Potosi Trojans, 50-46. Steve Kammerman, the big 6-6 senior center for Fredricktown, scored 19 to lead the win. Tom Bailey led the losers with 14.

Fredricktown started the game exhibiting a stifling defense and held Potosi to six points in the first period. After one frame it was 13 - 6. Potosi took the edge in the second period, 13-10, to narrow the edge to 23-19 at half.

Potosi continued to edge closer, trailing by just two points, 31-29, at the end of three periods. In that final frame, with the pressure mounting, the Trojans managed to salvage a tie as the clock ran out. However, the Black Cats outscored Potosi 6-2 in the overtime to collect the win and earn the right to meet Cape Central in the championship clash Friday night at 8:30. Potosi will meet Farmington in the consolation match at 7:00 p.m.

Scoring:

Cape Central (68)

Daye 12, Vieth 2, Hosea 10, Carter 17, Uhls 8, Stiegmeyer 19 Totals: FG---29; FT---10; PF---13

Farmington (42)

Reid 12, Vessell 19, Hull 2, Reid C. 1, Mells 3, Thomas 1, Salmon 4 Totals: FG---14; FT---14; PF---10

Farmington 8 - 6 - 14 - 14 - 42

Cape Central 16 - 18 - 12 - 22 - 68

Portageville Loses First

STEELE - The South Pemiscot invitational basketball tournament saw host South Pemiscot trounce Portageville 81-60 and Senath-Hornersville down Cooter 64-34 Thursday night to advance into the semi-finals Friday night.

Portageville won the first period of play 14-12 but after that the game belonged to the Bulldogs.

South Pemiscot rang up 23 points to Portageville's 17 to enjoy a 35-31 halftime advantage.

The third period saw South Pemiscot put the game out of reach scoring 31 points while holding their opponents to only 17.

Both teams cooled in the last quarter with the winners scoring 17 to the losers 12.

6-1 center John Moore led the South Pemiscot scoring with 28 points. Larry Dunklin was high for the losing Bulldogs with 23 points.

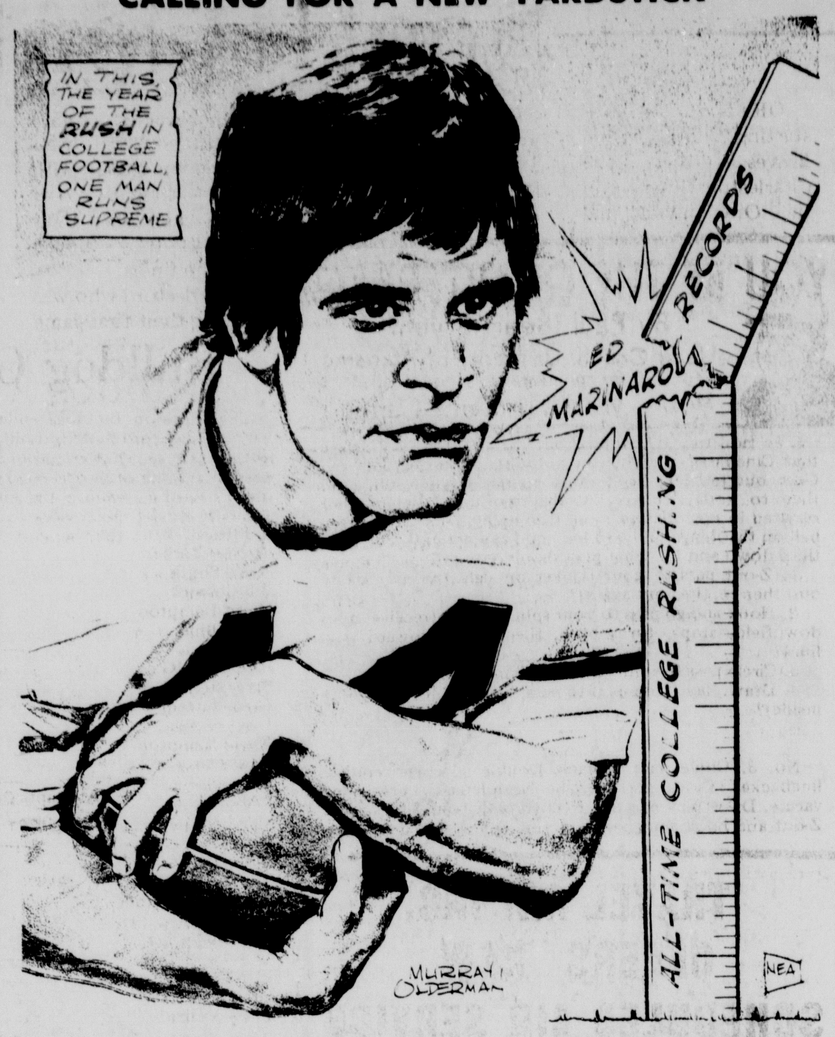
Senath-Hornersville had an easy time defeating Cooter as the half court man to man press demolished the Cooter offense giving up only 11 points in the first half while scoring 38 of their own.

Cooter made a game of it in the third period as they hit 12 points to the Lions 10. The Lions scored 16 in the last period to 11 for Cooter.

Barry Harris led the Lion offense with 23 points and Bill Robinson led Cooter with 16.

Carutersville plays Rector,Ark. at 6:30 Friday night and Senath Hornersville take on South Pemiscot at 8:30 in the semi-finals.

CALLING FOR A NEW YARDSTICK



High Scoring AHS In Final

LUTESVILLE - The Advance Hornets continued their high scoring as coach Carroll Cookson's team ran over Greenville 97-58 and the Notre Dame Bulldogs whipped Oak Ridge 68-57 to advance into the final Saturday night in he Woodland invitational basketball tournament.

Advance placed six men in double figures in the romp.

Greenville was never in the game as the Hornets ran to a 24-17 first period lead.

The second quarter was almost identical as Greenville scored 17 again but Advance slowed down somewhat hitting only 22 for a 46-34 halftime lead.

The third period was more of the same for the Greenville team as Advance continued to pour in the points getting 25 while Greenville was netting only 13.

Greenville had already lost the game by the time the buzzer sounded to start the last period but Advance played as if they were the only team on the court pouring in 26 more points to 11 for their opponent.

Darrell Croy led the Hornet attack netting 23 points.

Glen Shoemake was high for Greenville with 16.

The Notre Dame Bulldogs used a four man double scoring attack in beating Oak Ridge.

Roger Schlitt was high man for Bulldogs with 15 points.

Action continues Saturday night as Woodland meets Meadow Heights for the championship in the losers bracket at 6:00 and Oak Ridge plays Greenville for third place in the losers bracket and Advance battles Notre Dame for the tournament championship.

Scoring:

Notre Dame (68)

Dirnberger 12, Schlitt 15, Buessink 13, Biehrlet 14, Glastetter 9, V. Buehrle 4, Magaletta 1 Totals: FG---26; FT---16; PF---18

Oak Ridge (57)

Turner 10, Seabaugh 23, E Swan 12, D.Swan 6, Holbeck 6, Totals: FG---22; FT---13; PF---15

Notre Dame	68
Oak Ridge	57

Advance (97)

Hitt 19, Walker 17, Rhodes 15, Wills 11, Emerson 12, Croy 23 Totals: FG---38; FT---21; PF---20

Greenville (58)

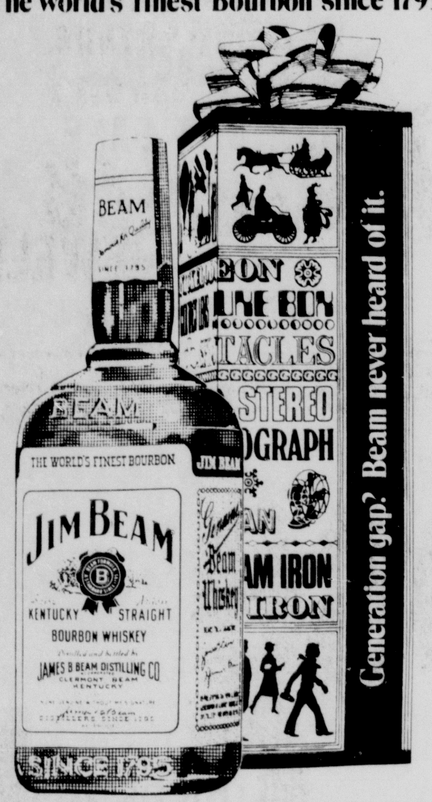
McAtte 9, Welch 13, Hershey 4, White 7, Shoemake 16, Montgomery 6, Twidwell 3 Totals: FG---21; FT---16; PF---24

Advance	24	22	25	26	97
Greenville	17	17	13	11	58

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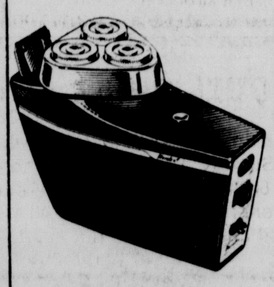
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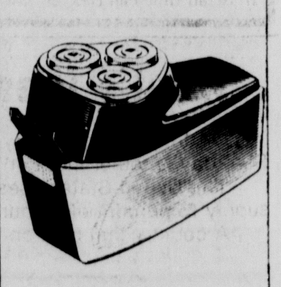


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Scott Central Upsets Bluejays

ORAN — The slow starting Scott Central Braves upset the Charleston Bluejays in the Oran invitational basketball tournament played here Thursday night 88-74 and East Prairie upended the Delta Bobcats in the losers bracket 70-54.

Scott Central, who started the season with three straight losses really came into their own as they moved into the finals.

Charleston, who was playing their first game of the season started slow, scoring only 12 points in the first period while the hot Braves were collecting 24.

The Bluejays turned the tables in the second period outscoring the Braves by eight points 24-16 as coach Lucian Black's team began to move.

With the score 40-36 in favor of the Braves, Charleston came back to gain a tie going into the last period swishing in 26 points while the Braves were held to 20.

Scott Central won the game in the last quarter scoring 24 points while the Bluejays could manage 12.

The Braves won the game from the free throw line, hitting 28 free tossed to only four for the Bluejays.

David Pobst, who has been playing very constantly all season scored 30 points and John Fort followed with 26.

Alvin Pierce and Aubrey Cassell led the Charleston attack with 18 points apiece.

The East Prairie Eagles moved into the finals of the losers bracket by downing Delta.

The Eagles took a four point lead, 14-10 after one period of play and led 31-26 at the half.

The third period say the Eagles put the game on ice with 22 points while the Bobcats were getting only 11.

Both teams hit 17 points in the final period.

Leroy Griffin was high point man for the Eagles with 22 and Terry Mobley had 14 for the Bobcats.

Oran plays Kelly at 7:00 Friday night in the winners bracket and Scott City takes on East Prairie in the losers bracket at 8:30. The finals are set for Saturday night.

Scoring:

EAST PRAIRIE (70)
Armstrong 8, Alford, 2, Leroy Griffin 22, Williams 16, Gross 14, Moss 6, Brown 2. Totals: FG-27; FT-16; PF-15

DELAT (54)
Bock 9, Kelly 12, Seabuagh 6, Wilson 2, Mobley 14, O'Connor 11. Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-16

Score by Quarers:

E.P.	14	17	22	17	70
Delta	10	16	11	17	54

CHARLESTON (74)
Cassell 18, Lawrence 7, Alvin Pierce 18, Simmons 8, Smith 13, Smoot 2, Stellers 2. Totals: FG-35; FT-4; PF-22

SCOTT CENTRAL (88
Fort 26, Pobst D. 30, Wheeler 17, Mills 6, Avance 7, M. Pobst 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-28; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

Chars	12	24	26	12	74
S. Cen	24	16	20	24	88

College

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Kansas Conference Tournament (at Wichita)

McPherson 64, Southwestern 63

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

The Houston Oiler wide receivers have been so effective that Cincinnati is giving them double coverage. You, the Oiler quarterback, have thrown first to your split end, then to your flanker, but the two-timing defense has resulted in both passes going incomplete. If you have the ball on the Bengal 29-yard line, midway between sidelines, third down and 10, what play should you call:

1. Z-out pass to your flanker on right (receiver slants out, then in, then out again)?
2. Hook-and-go pass to your split end left (receiver goes downfield, stops, turns back, then breaks toward goal line)?
3. Circle pass to running back behind defensive line?
4. Draw play (fade as if to pass, hand off to back going inside)?

Answer

No. 3. Circle pass to back. Double coverage requires linebacker. Circle pass can be completed in area they vacate. Draw play can be effective with linebackers gone. Z-out and hook-and-go will be run against two defenders.

Bulldog Grid Stats

The Sikeston Bulldogs ended the 1971 football season with a 6-4 record after finishing 1-8 in 1970. In addition to setting several offensive records this past season, the Dogs also placed four boys on the all conference team and eight on the all district team. The following is the final, official statistics for the 1971 season:

RUSHING	Carries	Yards	Average	Td
Chester Yarber	71	329	4.6	2
Jessie Smith	51	165	3.2	1
Bill Colwick	111	111	1.0	6
David Hampton	47	90	1.9	0
Pat Collins	31	65	2.1	0

RECEIVING	Receptions	Yards	Average	Td
Steve Ferrell	42*	424	10.1	1
Glen Guttenfelder	26	508*	19.5	6
Larry Voliva	13	187	14.4	1
David Hampton	4	80	20.0	0
Henry Gross	2	32	16.0	1

PASSING	Attempts	Completions	Per cent	Yards	Td
Colwick	177*	93*	52.5	1278*	10

SCORING	Td	Xp	Pt
Bill Colwick	6	2	38
Glen Guttenfelder	6	2	38
Larry Voliva	1	15	21
Chester Yarber	2	0	12

PUNTING	Punts	Average
Greg Colwick	28	31.5
Larry Voliva	15	27.3

KICKOFFS	Kickoffs	Average
Larry Voliva	30	42.9

INTERCEPTIONS

Larry Voliva - 3
Bob Walker - 2
Pat Collins - 1
Greg Colwick - 3
Brian Montgomery - 1
Kenny Barkett - 1
Roy Marshall - 1

	Sikeston	Opponents
First downs	120	100
Rushing yards	897	1209
Average gain	2.6	3.2
Passing yards	1278	744
Pass completions	93/190	55/132
Punting average	29.9	33.5
Fumbles lost	18	19
Penalty yards	350	440
Total yards	2175	1953
Total Points	140	167

NOTE: -- Lack of space kept us from listing all who participated in play this year for the Bulldogs. Items marked by an asterisk denote a record.

Cats Win Opener

MALDEN ---the Greenwave helped the Dexter Bearcats open their basketball season by going down to defeat to the Jim Hall coached team 65-44.

Dale Dortch and Dennis Demaree led the Malden scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Mike McGuire scored 11 points for Dexter, Bruce Bishop 13, and Danny Summers had 12.

Dexter jumped into a four point lead after the first period 17-13.

Malden was unable to handle the Bearcat defense as they could only manage nine points in the second quarter while Dexter was scoring 17 to take a confortable 34-22 halftime lead.

Dexter continued to add to the lead in the third quarter outscoring their opponent by seven.

The Bearcats had already wrapped up their first win by the time the last period rolled around but scored 14 points to the Greenwave's 12.

Malden is 1-1 for the season and Dexter is 1-0.

Dexter won the junior varsity game handily 51-29 with Backfisch and Reynolds scoring 12 points apiece. Townsend had nine for the lossers.

Scoring:

Malden (44)

Dortch 14, Bowman 7, Lee 7, Halford 7, Demaree 13, Hedley 1 Totals: FG---14; FT---16; PF---24

Dexter (65)

McGuire 11, Mathis 8, Bishop 13, Summers 12, Thurston 3, Pierce 8, Gibben 5, Millington 1, Trammell 2 Lowes 2, Totals: FG---26; FT---13; PF---23

Malden 13 - 9 - 10 - 12 - 44

Dexter - 17 - 17 - 17 - 14 - 65

Risco Loses Fifth Game

RISCO ——The Tigers lost their fifth basketball game of the season here Tuesday night bowing to the Delta C-7 Chargers 80-58.

Mike Ward led the onslaught with 26 points. Elton Bates and Billy Swiney led the Tigers with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Delta C-7 was in command from the opening tipoff taking a nine point lead 18-9 after one quarter of play.

The Chargers continued to forge ahead in the second period scoring 23 points to Risco's 16 for a 41-25 halftime lead.

Risco tried to come back in the third period as they played within two points of the Chargers 22-20.

The last quarter was more of the same as Delta C-7 hit 17-13 for the losers.

Delta C-7 won the B game 49-43 behind the 12 points of Joe Ratliss. Andy Smelser had 14 for Risco.

Scoring:

Delta C-7 (80)

Young 8, Ward 26, Murrell 17, Farmer 15, Ratliss 2, Bradford 14 Totals: FG---32; FT---16; PF---19

Risco (58)

Bates 17, Swiney 13, Wilson 6, Stobaugh 2, Raybourn 4.Johnson 10, Davidson 4, Cosser 2 Totals: FG---23; FT---12; PF---20

Delta C-7 - 18 - 23 - 22 - 17 - 80

Risco - 9 - 16 - 20 - 13 - 58

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Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Cape 10:40 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Cape 2:20 pm
Arriving in Dexter 2:38 pm
Arriving in Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving in Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Cape 5:40 pm
Arriving in Farmington 6:05 pm
Arriving in St. Louis 6:40 pm

DEXTER SCHEDULE

Morning

Leaving Dexter 7:45 am
Arriving at Blytheville 8:06 am
Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Dexter 10:12 am
Arriving at Cape 10:30 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Dexter 2:45 p.m.
Arriving at Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving at Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Dexter 5:12 pm
Arriving at Cape 5:30 pm
Arriving at Farmington 6:03 pm
Arriving at St. Louis 6:40 pm

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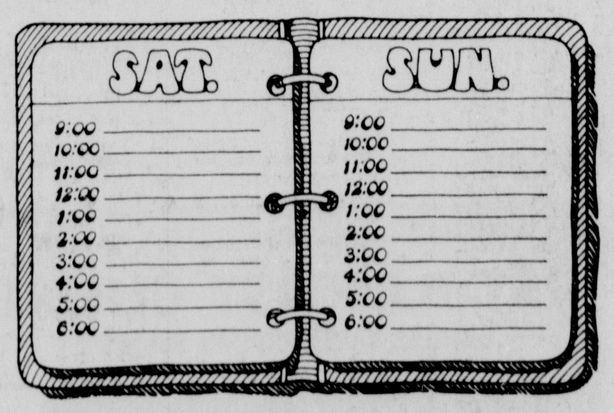
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College Personnel To Fill 24 Area Pulpits

FAYETTE, Mo. -- Faculty and administrative personnel from Central Methodist College will be filling the pulpits of 24 Southeast Missouri United Methodist Churches Sunday. The effort is part of the school's "outreach program" designed to acquaint Methodists and others in the area with the college's programs and objectives.

The 24 churches are part of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston district of the United Methodist Church, which takes in seven Southeast Missouri counties including Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard, Butler, and Ripley. The district superintendent is Dr. Elbridge W. Bartley Jr. of Poplar Bluff.

Each Central Methodist representative will talk on the general subject, "A Shareholder's Report." Individual speakers, however, will implement and illustrate the message in their own way.

The speakers will travel to Southeast Missouri by bus on Saturday and will return to Fayette Sunday afternoon.

Central Methodist College, established in 1854, is the Missouri United Methodist college of liberal arts. It is a four-year coeducational institution situated on a 60-acre campus with facilities serving more than 800 students with 19 major fields of study and four baccalaureate programs. Fayette is in the central part of the state, about 30 miles northwest of Columbia.

Assignments for Central Methodist Sunday in the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston district of the United Methodist Church:

First Methodist Church of Poplar Bluff - Dr. Harold P. Hamilton, president of the college.

First Methodist Church of Charleston - Dr. M. L. Koch, vice president of the college.

Malden methosit - Dr. Aurbrey Forrest, dean of the college.

Bernie Methodist - G. Ray Cox, business manager.

Caruthersville Methodist - James P. Throgmorton, dean of students.

Dexter Methodist - William A. Tetley, director of admissions.

Essex Methodist Circuit - Robert Bray, director of alumni affairs.

Lilbourn Methodist — Dr. James M. Luetjen, director of athletics.

New Madrid Methodist - Dr. Donald R. Eidson, chairman, English department.

East Prairie Methodist - Dr. Eugene Hix, Jr., chairman, division of philosophy art and religion.

Senath Methodist - Dr. John W. Lansing, chairman, department of religion.

Hayti Methodist - Walter E. Diehl, associate professor of psychology.

Doniphan Methodist - Dr. Kenneth L. Burres, associate professor of religion.

Hornersville Methodist - Dr. Norman O. Long, chairman, division of natural sciences.

Poplar Bluff, Grace Methodist — William G. Benfield, assistant professor of religion.

First Methodist Church of Kennett — Dr. Harold W. Sunoo, chairman, division of social sciences.

Campbell Methodist - Chester Hanson, associate professor of mathematics.

Gideon Methodist - Dr. Harry Tausch, chairman, department of psychology.

Bell City Methodist - Alan W. Helland, director campus religious life.

Williamsville Methodist — Dr. Harold L. Momberg, associate professor of biology.

Wesley United Methodist of Sikeston - Paul A. Montemurro, director of bands.

Wyatt Methodist Circuit - James Steele, director of public relations.

Steele Methodist - Dr. Brooks M. Waggoner, professor of history.

Bloomfield Methodist - Mr. Hobart L. Morris, associate professor of history.

Shared Time Opinions Called Beyond The Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The Rev. Hugh Wamble charged Wednesday recent "shared time" opinions of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth went beyond the law "to establish public policy by decree."

Wamble is chairman of the Missouri Baptist Christian Life commission and professor of church history at the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He also heads a petition drive of "Missourians Against Parochial Aid" for a constitutional amendment to rule out any kind of public aid for educational programs in church schools.

In a statement issued by the Christian Life Commission, Wamble said:

"Mr. Danforth's recent shared -time opinions, as well as some former opinions, threaten separation of church and state in educational matters by entangling the administration of public and church schools."



DR. JAMES DINKINS, left, daughters Rebecca and Laura, and Mrs. Dinkins spent the month of June In Ghana, Africa, where Dr. Dinton worked in a mission hospital.

Cape Doctor Shows Slides Of Mission Work In Ghana

Dr. and Mrs. James A Dinkins of Cape Girardeau were guests at the Wednesday evening service of the First Baptist Church during the week of prayer for foreign missions.

Dr. Dinkins, a pediatrician, his wife and their children spent a month in Ghana, Africa, last summer, working in the mission hospital with children. They were working under the direction of the foreign mission board.

Their slides showed many of the people they came into contact with and what a complete lack of protien in the diet does to children.

The Dinkinses have two daughters, Rebecca, five, and Laura, two and a half. The family went together, taking with them a supply of drugs, all at their own expense.

"I have never worked as hard and as long before in my life and never have I enjoyed it more," said Dr. Dinkins.

Revival On At Eastside Nazarene

Rev. Paul W. Seymore, Sr., of Pittsburg, Ill., is the special speaker at the Eastside Church of the Nazarene, Ralph Ave. & Betty St., this week.

A native of Missouri, Rev. Seymore attended Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., and has held pastorates in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri and Illinois. Rev. Seymore sings also.

The pastor, Rev. C. Conrad Carrigan and wife, are in charge of the music. Services begin at 7: 30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Cape Entrant Essay Winner

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Kathy Leuckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leuckel of Cape Girardeau, has been awarded first place in the stewardship - Offertory program essay contest sponsored by the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield - Cape Girardeau.

The Leuckels are parishioners of St. Vincent parish. As a result of winning first place in the essay contest, Kathy will receive a portable typewriter.

The essay contest was open to all high school students throughout the diocese. Kathy's winning entry was titled, "What Is Stewardship."

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

Johnny Cash Films Movie About Jesus

FOR DECEMBER 5, 1971

Scriptures: Luke 1: 1—4; Acts 1: 1—5

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LUKE TELLS THE GOOD NEWS

"Tell it like it is," is a comment heard frequently today. Centuries ago, Luke thought the same way when he wrote about Christ and the development of the Christian church.

For three months this series of lessons will study the writings of Luke, with the emphasis on those Scriptural comments that are peculiar to Luke.

In this series we will study the way Luke looked upon Jesus as a teacher, a healer and an individual with great potentialities.

Luke had an extreme interest in topics that are discussed today. He emphasized Jesus' concern for the Gentiles, the Samaritans, the poor as well as the rich. And this series will discuss the role of women and children, the intellectuals and the simple folks as well as those who attempted to ignore Jesus.

In other words, Luke reveals Christ as one concerned with the whole man. And he reports the good news for all mankind, news not limited to privileged class, a particular race, or only one sex.

The Gospel of Luke is the only one written by a Gentile. Luke was a close friend of Paul and the two shared many of their feelings toward Jesus.

Luke was a physician before he came a top-rated historian and writer. And he was well versed about the activities in the Mediterranean world.

Luke's sources are clearly revealed. His material comes from "eyewitnesses and ministers of the world." And it is the longest Gospel. Together with his Acts, Luke's writings account for two-sevenths of the New Testament.

In Luke, and Acts which he also wrote, one discovers a wonderful history of the origin of Christianity as well as the spread of the Christian beliefs around the known world.

Luke provides an exciting account, developed from his own enthusiastic admiration and love for Jesus. Yet Luke doesn't use his inspiration alone for his writing. Being a true historian, Luke devoted considerable time to painstaking historical research.

And one must remember that Luke was a physician who "faced storm, heat, cold, peril, death itself to attend to the sick. The first medical missionary." Who else, then, was better qualified to give the full account of the life of Jesus?

Luke reveals information concerning all seven of the great events of Jesus' life: His birth, baptism, temptation, transfiguration, death, resurrection, and ascension. Only in Luke does one find all of these events reviewed.

Luke is a skillful writer determined to inform the world about the good news. And he wanted to turn off any criticism by being sure his information was authenticated.

Luke dedicated his Gospel to the "most excellent Theophilus." The Greek word Theophilus means "one who loves God." Biblical scholars disagree as to whether Luke had one particular individual in mind, or all persons who loved God. Possibly his use of "most excellent" indicates a person of high social or political standing, one who might have had some doubts about Jesus.

Basic truths do not change through the generations. A study of Luke will reveal that problems facing mankind don't change much either.

Next week we will take up a question many still raise: Is God really alive and keeping His promises to mankind?

SEA OF GALILEE, Isreal (AP) — Johnny Cash is making a 90-minute feature film at Christian holy sites in Isreal and occupied Jordan.

"I've never seen a movie about Jesus that I really liked," says the singer. "So I thought I'd make one myself."

Cash says he has spent $500,000 and five weeks in Israel to produce a protrayal of Christ "the man , as a real man, very human, and as a divinity - very divine."

"We show him as a boy, playing with kids, we show him laughing, throwing rocks at the water. A fly lands on his nose he brushes it away. A disciple helps him get a speck of dirt out of his eye. And so on," Cash added.

Jesus is played by a nonprofessional, blond, bearded Bob Elfstrom, Ridgefield, Conn. The other actors were recruited from among Americans, British and Scandinavian youths on hitchhike tours of Israel.

Dogged by tourists thronging the holy places, Cash frequently improvised. A Garden of Gethsemane scene was done in a copse near the Sea of Galilee.

He filmed Jerusalem scenes in a deserted Palestinian refugee camp, where the aboe huts and narrow alleys have a Biblical atmosphere.

But so far, he says, "We've had a goodly share of miracles."

Cash got a storm on the Sea of Galilee the day he needed it, and a calm sea the next days. Jesus' Ascension was filmed with Elfstrom walking toward a clouded sky. As he walked, a hole opened in the clouds. "The telescopic lens turned him out of focus, and he was gone. It was beautiful."

Cash narrates and sings in the movie, and reads passages from Matthew in his rich, growling voice. He is not in the visible cast.

The "Jesus revolution," Cash says, "is the best thing that's happened to America this century ... There was a great need in the United States for a spiritual revival, because the whole country was becoming so materialistic," so consumerproduct minded...."

The 39-year-old singer from Arkansas, who pioneered concerts for prison inmates and recently starred in a Western with Kirk Douglas, says his movie aims to convey the message of Christ:

"That you worship God, and that you love your neighbor."

Scott Singing Meet Slated

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Second St. Church of God.

Singers will include the Wallace Family and the Tolbert Sisters.

Services Set At Sixth St. Gospel Church

Weekend services at Sixth Street Full Gospel Church will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, according to Rev. W. M. Dock, pastor.

Rev. Bobby Holifield of Springfield will be the guest speaker, and special singing will be featured at each service.

Gospel Singing Service Slated

A Gospel singing service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on North St.

Featured singing groups will be the Wallace Family of Granite City, Ill., the Gospel Aires, the Taylor Family of Malden, and the Tolbert Sisters.

Church-Religious News

Clergyman Wants To Give Christmas Back To Pagans

NEW YORK (AP) — Give Christmas back to the pagans. That's the suggestion of a Roman Catholic clergyman, who says the holiday has become a "grosteque counterfeit" of its intended meaning.

A lot of people partly agree but most of them don't go along with his idea of switching the date.

"With all the changes we have had to bear, a major step such as this would be just too much," responded a Lima, Ohio, woman.

The suggestion was put forth in an article in the U.S. Catholic, a Chicago monthly, by the Rev. Peter J. Riga. He says the Christmas season has been "perverted so grossly" that it has become a "threat to mental and emotional well-being."

"The modern commercial pagans have destroyed not only the religious basis of this feast, but also the human warmth and merriness that grew up around it," he writes.

"As Christians we should have the courage to leave this lifeless carcass to the vultures of commercialism and to choose another date on which to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas."

A sampling of readers showed that most of them agree the holiday has been seriously blighted by materialism, but 75 per cent of them definitely don't want it shifted to another date.

The Rev. Francis A Zielinski, Plymouth, Mich., said he agreed that "Christmas is fakey, phoney, commercialized and unhealthy" but the idea of another date for it 'will have about the same effect as a direct assault on motherhood or banning hot dogs ... "

Father Riga noted that the Dec. 25 date for Christmas was not set by early Christians, but was adopted in the Fourth Century, by joining the observance to the pagan Roman celebration of "Sol Invictus," the sun god.

Since the exact date of Jesus' birth isn't known, Father Riga suggested that Christmas be transferred to the date observed by Eastern Orthodoxy, Jan. 6, Epihany, marking the manifestation of the Christ child to the Magi.

It is time to "come out of the land of Babylon which the hucksters of wares and materialism have taken over ... and leave Dec. 25 to the pagans," he says.

He says the proper religious message of Christmas, which is the gift of God's love for men and his visible revelation in history through Jesus Christ, has "long since died an ignominious death."

He adds that Christmas should celebrate "Christ's spirit of selfless and unstinting love of our brothers," especially the poor, instead of being a "seasonal orgy to escape the realization that our loves are not like that at all."

But Mrs. Sanford B. Hatch, of Chittenango, N.Y., commented: "The message of Christmas, 'Peace on earth,' is a daily prayer in the hearts of enough Christians to drown the hue and cry of the huckster."



YOUTHS WANT TO KNOW — A drug educational program was presented Wednesday night to 40 youths from Hayti, Kennett, Lilbourn and New Madrid by Highway Patrol trooper Cliff Cummins, Hayti, at a United Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district meeting at the Frist United Methodist Church in New Madrid.



TREE TIPS



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OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hym at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



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If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss.....
CALL TO CHRIST

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: THese marriage licenses have been recorded recently:

John William Eftink, 23, Oran, and Clarette Elizabeth Dohogne, 21, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Edward M. Eftink.

Kermit Wayne Woodham, 26, Malden, to Wilma Kay Woodham, 26, Scott City, were married there by Rev. John E. Stinneth.

Clint M. Hensley, Jr., 22, Morehouse, and Linda Louise Vaughn, 21, Canalou, were married in Morehouse by Rev. C.F. Transue.

Richard Lunn Chasteen, 23, Sikeston, and Virginia Drusella Berry, 20, of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Paul Aldrich.

David Ray SMith, 19, Cape Girardeau, and Janet Sue Schott, 18, Perkins, were married in Advance, by Rev. John E. Wills.

Winfer Ray Abernathy, 19, and Doris Lou McCoy, 22, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Clem Antone Lindeman, 39, and GOlda Ellen Hophe, 37, both of Illmo, were married there by Rev. Ray B. Rhyne.

Joseph Thomas Johnson, 19, and Mary May Vaughn, 17, both of Sikeston, were married in Benton by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

John Ray Smith, 25, and Teresa Diana Cantrell, 18, both of Sikeston, were married in Morehouse by Rev. A.C. Sullivant.

Randy Joe Vaughan, 21, Carbondale, Ill., and Emily Lynne Twitty, 23, Sikston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Herman David Gates, 25, and DOnna Elaine Gates, 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Billy J. Bulter.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Patty Ann Looney. I am 2½ years oldd, and I have been a pretty good girl this year. And I would like a new born Thumbelina and a doll cradle and I would like some wooden blocks and some Fisher -Price toys. P. S. my brother's trying to turn me into a boy and is getting me a motorcycle.

Love Patty
418 Illinois St.
Sikeston

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Gary Allen and I would like a Fisher -Price camper and a Fisher Price telephone truck. And I would like a play horsey. P. S. My baby sitter says I need a mop and a broom.

Love,
Gary Allen Looney
221 Petroleum
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
Hi! My name is Tina Burton. I want a inch worm and a Teddy Bear, please. I am 2 years old. I live in Commerce, Mo. Don't Forget my Mommy and Daddy .S. Don't forget my Aunt Lou-Lou, really Mary Lou,

Love,
Tina

Dear Santa,
My name is Ronda Burton. I have been very good "I think hope so" I am 6 months old I want a Rocky Horse, Rocking Chair, Teddy Bear. Don't forget my Daddy & Mommy, please.
P.S. And I want a race car set so my Daddy can help play too. My Daddy's name is Ronnie Burton and Mommy, Doris Burton. And don't forget my Aunt Lou- u, really Mary Lou. Thank you

Ronda Lou Burton

Dear Santa,
Hi, my name is Thomas Micheal Armstrong. I am 11½ months old. I have been as good as a little boy my age can be. Santa for Christmas I would like a talking telephone, a pushbutton farm, a School bus, Wonder Pony, and please remember all the other little kids Santa and bring them what they want for Christmas, Oh yes, Santa next Christmas would you please bring me a little Brother of Sister. Mommie said we had to tell you a year before time on that. I will try to be good Santa so you will remember me. I would like a cow cow toy that goes moo too. Please remember Steven, Johnny, Joe, Sandy, Doug, Andy & Brent, they have been good too. And Marvin He is my little friend next door. Well, Santa, I will have you some cookies and milk by the T.V. that's the best place.

All my love
Micheal Armstrong

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old. I want the Sun Set, Barbie with Grow'n pretty hair Play -All, Penny's Lite Touch Typewriter. I tried to be a real good little girl.

Your friend,
Lori Smith

Dear Santa,
I am 4 years old. I want an inch worm, Timey Tell and toys, Baby Tender Love.

Your friend,
Mindy Smith

East Prairie

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny, I'm 21 months old.
I have been a pretty good little boy this year so for Christmas will you please try to bring me a car to ride, talking telephone and a rocking chair, I would also like a toybox to put my toys in.
Please don't forget all my cousins and especially my big sister Lorrie, I think she would like to have a Country Camper for the Barbie Dolls. Be sure to bring my Nana some nice gifts too.
You can bring my toys to my Nana's house because that's where I'll be Christmas morning.

Danny Landers
4249 Bingham
St. Louis

Dear Santa Clause.
My name is Jon David Archie & I am 4 yrs old and I go to Headstart. I have been a pretty good boy this year, but you know how little boys are. They can't be good all time. Will you please bring me a Walki Talki and guitar, big truck, record player & a saw and a road grader and don't forget my little brother Shawn. Bring him a rocking horse & high chair & anything else you think he might like. I will leave you milk & cookies on the table.

Jon David Arcchie
East Prairie

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Tina Atwell. I live in Matthews Mo. I am 8 years old. I am in 3rd grade and I think I was good this year. I would like a bike, clothes, camera kit, hair dryer and a luggage set for Christmas. And don't forget my little sister her name is Cheryl. She is 2 years old. She would like a doll and a trike. I will leave you Milk and Candy

Love
Tina Atwell
and Cheryl Atwell
Matthews

Dear Santa Nov. 30, 1971
Please bring me a G.I. Joe, Three -in -One Super Action Set, and a G.I. Joe Man, also a shooting gallery, baseball card of Babe Ruth, bat signed by Joe Torre, some radio batteries (for my radio), cowboy boots, cowboy hat, gun & holster, a coin proof set, a carpenter's set, and some new clothes.

Thank You,
Greg Triplett
Gray Ridge

P.S. There will be some milk & cookiess on the bar for you, Santa.

School Advised To Rescind Long Hair Suspension

CARTHAGE, MO. (AP) -- The Carthage school board has been advised to rescind the suspension of a high school student because of long hair.

George Flannigan, attorney for the board, said Tuesday he made the recommendation after examining a ruling issued recently by a court of appeals.

Tad Dunn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn of Carthage, filed suit in federal district court in Joplin Monday seeking to have the suspension lifted. He claimed it violated his civil rights.

Dunn was suspended Nov. 10 because his hair was longer than specified in the school's dress code.

today's FUNNY



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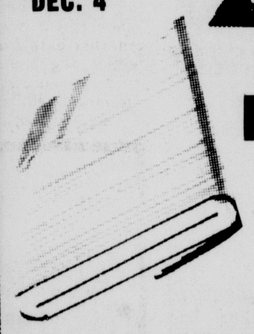
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AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Naturally you'd expect to find some bargains AFTER Christmas—but who needs 'em? Britts bargains are right now! Our overstocked shelves, our bursting stock rooms, mean TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Christmas shoppers all over the store! Bring your list and we'll help you to sail through the hard part of Christmas with the merriest savings ever!

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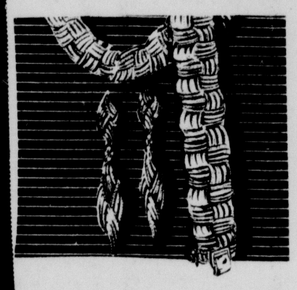


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SATURDAY ONLY DEC. 4 — sale



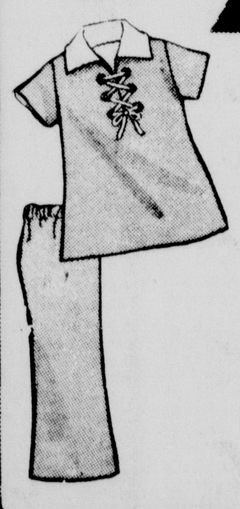
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the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Friday, December 3, 1971 — 10



GROWLER KING AND QUEEN FOR 1971 are (left to right) Steve Ferrell, crowned by co-editor Sondra Stewart, and Brenda Ray, crowned by Julian Moore, sports editor.

Ray, Ferrell Chosen '72 Growler Royalty

Dunn, Sanderson, Gray, Lambert Are Alternates

Brenda Ray and Steve Ferrell were crowned Growler queen and king for 1971 as the climax of a senior assembly held in the cafetorium Tuesday, Nov. 23, during the homeroom period.

Luan Dunn and W. T. Sanderson were named first alternates and second alternates Jane Gray and Dee Lambert completed this year's court.

Assembly was opened by Sondra Stewart, editor, who extended the welcome to the annual crowning ceremony. Julia Thompson, editor, recognized the staff and all candidates. Entertainment was provided by Hunter Moore, Steve Waters, and Mike Limbaugh.

Sondra announced the royalty as Julia and John Sargent, ace photographer, crowned the winners.

Candidates were nominated from senior homeroom several weeks ago. The royalty was elected by those purchasing a yearbook.

Queen candidates included Maria Cejas, Luann Dunn, Ruth Gater, Jane Gray, Vangie Hagen, Debbie Patterson, Brenda Ray, Nancy Ray, Lilly Sissom, Christie Swann, Connie Winkle, and Mona Wood.

King candidates were Joe Beck, John Crouthers, Don Culbertson, Steve Ferrell, Mike Grigery, David Hampton, Dee Lambert, Mike Maloney, Ron Marble, Jeff Porter, W. T. Sanderson, and Undra West.

The Growler queen was presented with an engraved charm bearing her title and the year. Steve received an engraved key chain. Queen alternates also received engraved charms and king alternates received identical key chains.

Brenda and Steve succeed Prissy Nunnelee and Bill Branum who were Gorwler royalty for 1970-71.

The court will traditionally receive special pages in the Growler. The first alternates will receive a page and the second alternates will also. The Growler king and queen will each receive a special page in this year's annual. These photos will be taken by a local photographer.

Growler crowning marked the end of the campaign sales. Business manager Gerry Lyn Moore commented, "Sales have gone very well this year and certainly much better than this time last year. Sales will be opened again in the spring and we hope that the campaign will do as well as it has this fall.

Growler '71 staff includes Sondra Stewart and Julia Thompson, editors; Gerry Lyn Moore, business manager; John Sargent and Mark Shaw, photographers.

Terri Mitchell, art editor; Hunter Moore, managing edigor; Maida Harrington and Pat Lambert, class editors; Merry Gay Evans, and Linda Spitzmiller, feature editors.

Pat Lacefield, Julian Moore, and Wayne Sanderson, sports editors. Mrs. Tony E. Statler is director of publications. She was presented with a gift from the staff during the senior assembly.

The staff has selected the cover for the Growler, but this will remain a secret until they are distributed next summer.

Senior pages will be mailed to the publisher, Paragon Press, on December 23. Freshman, sophomore, and junior pages, football, and faculty pages of the Growler were sent to the press over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Up - And - Coming

DECEMBER HAPPENINGS

Dec. 2 Concert Choir - American Legion
Dec. 4 -- Basketball — here — 7 o'clock — Sikeston vs. Malden
Dec. 6 -- PTA meeting — 7:30
Dec. 7 -- FTA meeting — 6:30
Dec. 8 - CTMM test — sophomores only
Dec. 9 -- FBLA meeting — 7:30
-- Wrestling — Ste. Genevieve — there — 6:30
-- NFL — at Dexter
Dec. 10 - Basketball — there — Caruthersville — 7 o'clock
Dec. 13 -- Wrestling — Sikeston vs. Charleston — there — 7 o'clock
Dec. 15 -- Basketball — Satellites — here
Dec. 17 -- Basketball — Sikeston vs. Fredericktown — here — 6;30
Dec. 18 -- Basketball — Sikeston vs. Memphis - Treadwell — there — 8:30
Wrestling — Sikeston vs. Fox of Arnold — here — 2:30
Dec. 21 -- Christmas Concert — Middle School — 7:30
Dec. 22 -- Christmas Assembly
Dec. 22 — Jan. 3 - Christmas vacation
Dec. 27-31 -- Bloomfield Tourney

An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston high school, Sikeston, Missouri

Co-Editor ..... Merry Gay Evans
..... Linda Spitzmiller
Art Editor ..... Terri Mitchell
Circulation Manater . . . Gerry Lyn Moore
Exchange Editor . . Maida Harrington
Feature Editor..Sondra Stewart
Managing Editor .Hunter Moore
News Editor ....Julia Thompson
..... Pat Lambert
Photographers ..... John Sargent
..... Mark Shaw
Sports Editors ..... Pat Lacefield
..... Julian Moore
..... Wayne Sanderson
Director of Journa ism .....
.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Football Team Has Successful Season



THE HOT AUGUST sun blazed as the Sikeston high school Bulldogs began the tedious practice sessions which prepared them for the games ahead.

Players hoped for a great season. All had visions of future triumphs, and they came true. The y set their heads and hearts to work as a team and won as a team.

With hours of practice and plenty of aches, pains, knocks, bruises, and gallons of perspiration, the team worked untiringly to make its football season a successful one. Sikeston high students are proud of the team which represented them so well.

The Bulldogs showed unending spirit in each game they played. No matter what the score, the Bulldogs exemplified good sportsmanship and true Bulldog spirit.

Eighteen seniors gave leadership and experience to the Bulldogs, and they fought valiantly throughout the season. Since it was the last time they would play together as a team, they fought just a little harder, and it was evident to all who watched the games.

For them, it was another chapter closed, with many memories added to their collection. The anxious moments, high spirits, harsh words, pats on the back, smiling faces after winning game, bonfires, the pride which was felt wearing the red and white jerseys, lasting friendships ... such sweet memories.

As all good things come to a close, so did the 1971 football season for the Sikeston Bullodgs, but it will be a long time before it's forgotten.

---Julia Thompson

Christmas Has Many Choir Plans

Month of December will be a busy time for the students of the Sikeston high school music department.

To begin the season, the concert choirs presented a concert for the American Federal Land Grant Associates yesterday afternoon in theAmerican Legion Hall. This has been traditional for the past few years.

Moderne Chorale will hold a rehearsal at the United Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 5.

Parent-Teachers Association will be honored with a program Monday evening by choirs VI and VIII.

Saturday, Dec. 11, marks the date for the annual Moderne Chorale's Christmas party in the home of Laretha Harris.

Moderne Chorale will rehearse Sunday, Dec. 12, at he United Methodist Church.

The Knights of Columbus Hall will be the scene of the Foster Children's Christmas party, and they will be entertained by the Modern Chorale.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, marks the date of the Moderne Chorale rehearsal along with he choir from the Methodist Church.

Moderne Chorale is slated to sing for various church circles. in Sikeston area on December 16.

Moderne Chorale is slated to sing for various church circles in the Sikeston area on December 16. Also on the same day, the Moderne Chorale is to have a Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver.

The First United Methodist Church choir and Moderne Chorale will have a Christmas dinner and rehearsal at the Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 18.

Two assemblies are scheduled for the middle school on the afternoon on Monday, Dec. 20, in which both the choirs and the Moderne Chorale will participate.

Concert choir VII will have rehearsal in the middle school in preparation for the 15th annual Christmas concert scheduled for the same evening, Tuesday, Dec. 21, in the middle school auditorium.

A caroling assembly in Sikeston high school is slated on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

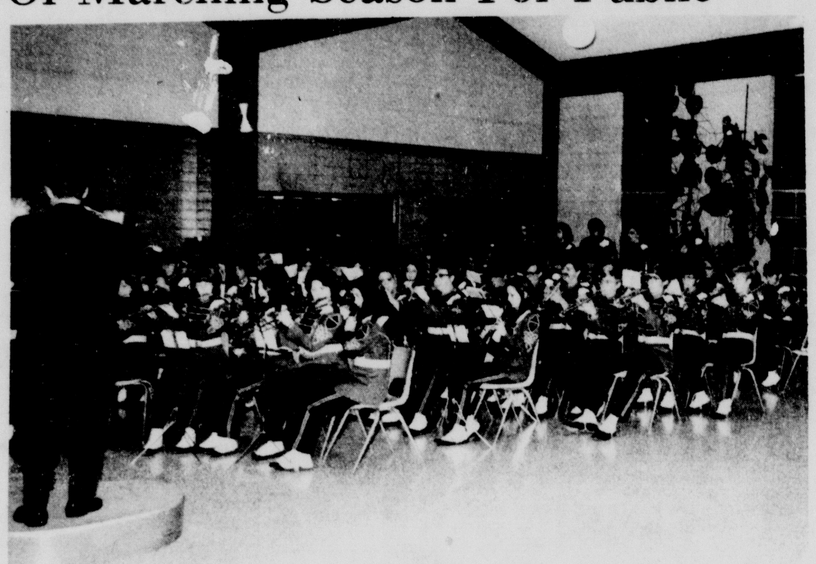
The same evening the choirs will go caroling in Sikeston at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by a Christmas party at Steve Water's house.

Tact is the ability to close your mouth before someone wants to.

If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average.

Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

Bulldog Band Plays Highlights Of Marching Season For Public



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL marching band presented a concert on highlights of the marching season Tuesday evening in the cafetorium.

Sikeston high school marching band, directed by Ron Williams, presented a concert on highlights of the marching season in the Sikeston high school cafetorium Tuesday evening.

This was the first concert of this type presented in Sikeston high school. "It was very enjoyable to all and many hoped that it would become a tradition after each marching season," said Mr. Williams.

Band members clad in red and black uniforms and twirlers dressed in their attire made the "sounds of the stadium" ring in the cafetorium. Some of the season favorites were played.

They were "March America," "Sunny," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Mountain Dew," "Basin Street Blues," and "Confidence."

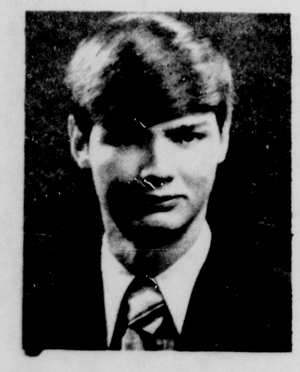
Other favorites were "Sounding Brass," "Joshua," and "The Star - Spangled Banner." The concert was closed with the band playing "The Red and the Black."

Twirlers did routines to several songs. Twirlers are Terri Mitchell, head majorette Beverly Williams, Luann Dunn, Pam Nimmo, Kathy Frankum, Judy Malone, Teresa Scherer, Debbie Bridger, Francis Riddle and Marsha Dement.

Mr. Williams gave special recognition to all football players in the band and expressed his appreciation for participation in both activities.

Mr. Williams also commented, "The band has improved greatly this past year and I've enjoyed working with the students very much."

Tuesday Is 30th Pearl Harbor Anniversary



NEXT TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, will be the 30th anniversary of the bombing of the naval base at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

This aggression brought the United States out of its self-imposed isolation and into "world affairs" for four long, costly years.

Unfortunately, the United States had remained non-committed in the early years of World War II and had let the Axis powers go unchecked in their bids for territorial gain and conquest. On December 7, 1941, the United States learned the error of its ways.

That surprise attack shattered the security many Americans felt, as the Japanese proved that United States was not impervious to attack.

Pearl Harbor was a grim lesson in being unprepared, a lesson that resulted in the unnecessary loss of American servicemen nd civilians who died at Pearl Harbor that fateful Sunday morning.

To those who want the United States to withdraw from world affairs as it did following the first world war, let Pearl Harbor Day be a bitter reminder of the consequences of non-involvement.

--Julian Moore

Seniors Choose Caps, Gowns For Graduation

In a brief meeting Tuesday morning a group of seniors discussed graduation caps and gowns. The 12 = member committee was made up of delegates chosen from each home room.

Gowns will be made of an acetate material and are to be kept by the individuals after the graduation exercises.

Black was chosen as the principal color with a red stripe on the side. Delegates also chose a red tassel and black mortarboard cap with a golden "72" emblem attached to the tassel.

Cost will be $5.50 in comparison with last year's price of $6.25.

Measurements for cap and gown will be made in physical education classes following the Christmas holiday. The graduation uniforms will be provided by the Josten Company.

Estimated time of arrival for the gowns will probably be somewhere around the first of May.

Students, Teachers Attend Communication Workshop

A workshop dealing with problems of desegregation, socio - economic groups and communications was held Monday through Thursday from 11-1:20 each day. The main areas of concern were student activities, guidance policies, and school rules and regulations.

Seniors attending Monday were Bobby Blankenship, Mary Lynn Caldwell, Maria Cejas, Joe Crenshaw, Bill Deane, Henry Gross, Soozi Leonard, Mark Robinson, Sandra Stewart, Julia Thompson, Undra West, and Chester Yarber.

Tuesday the juniors participating were Brad Buchanan, Janet Caldwell, Bill Colwick, Paula Doyle, Mike Freedman, Pope Hunt, Rise Johnson, Steve Lambert, Debbie Lawrence, Patty Lee Cathy Patterson, Janice Thomas, and Gary Whitworth.

Those sophomores involved Wednesday were Lee Clayton, Elizabeth Dupont, John Hoffman, Maureen Klein, John Leible, Mike Marshall, Matt Matthews, Bethany Prince, Teresa Scherer, Melanie Shell, and Mary Wagner.

Freshman attending Thursday were Linda Boyd, Cathy Crabb, Jan Cutsinger, Mary Crugnale, Darryl Griggs, Lynne Lacefield, Bruce Lawrence, Linda Pegues, Hal Presley, Donna Schuette, Jerome Whittaker, Rebecca Williams, and Russ Wissman.

Faculty serving as supervisors for the workshop were Mrs. Bill Sappenfield, Mrs. Bryan Snider, Mrs. Viola Statler, Terry Coleman, P. H. Woodard, Roy Brown.

Don Fulton, Gordon Beaver, Mrs. Lena Brogan, Mrs. Helen Reuber, Robert Rosenquist, Chester Masterson, George Hale, Murray Sullivan, Louis Pettis, Gerald Jackson, Gary Williams.

Harry Batts, Mrs. Berta Schuerenberg, Mrs. Kathy Reed, Joe Munger, Mrs. Iola Jones, Mrs. Harlice Coates, and Mrs. Joe Munger.

Cupid's Couple

This week's Cupid's Couple falls on two members of the junior class.

Miss X stands five feet and four inches tall. Her schedule this year is American history, art I, typing, English III, concert choir VI, and physical education. She is in Red Peppers and intramurals.

Mr. X was a linebacker on the varsity squad this year. He is six feet tall. His schedule consists of building trades, art III, American history, physical education, and ENglish III.

One can see them walking together after sixth hour. He comes up to meet her from physical education and she waits patiently for him after choir. Do you know them?

Last week's couple was Kathy Eaker and Tommy Dawson.



ALTERNATES FOR GROWLER ROYALTY were announced at the annual Growler assembly. Seated left to right are Jane Gray, second alternate, and Luan Dunn, first alternate. Standing are Dee Lambert, second alternate, and W. T. Sanderson, first alternate.

Delegates Attend VICA Convention

Ten delegates of the Sikeston high school VICA club participated in the state elections for state officers at Eldon, recently.

Elections were held for president, eastern state vice - president, western state vice - president, treasurer, secretary, parliamentarian, and reporter.

Two of the delegates, Larry Voliva and Darrell Barksdale, ran for state offices. Voliva ran for president and Barksdale ran for parliamentarian, but both were defeated.

The elections for the major offices were mostly dominated by the larger schools from St. Louis, which were North County Technical School and South county Techincal School.

Despite overwhelming odds, the school from Southeast Missouri made a very strong showing. This was a very evident fact in the case of the election for president.

Many of the smaller schools banded together to fight the huge number of votes that the bigger schools possessed. Because of the usual political double crossing which is in existence at almost every level of campaigning for any kind of office, the Southeast Missouri schools were given the shaft by South County.

In the election for president, South County promised Voliva a number of its votes which would have been enough to defeat the candidate from North County.

At the last moment, they ousted their campaign manager and as a result, Voliva did not get one single vote from South County. Voliva finished a strong second in spite of this in the balloting to the candidate from North County.

The delegates said that it was a great help for them in planning for next year's election.

It was brought up by a number of the smaller schools that some new type of voting should be adopted to end the domination by the St. Louis and Kansas City schools. Many expressed a desire to go to a one - vote one - school type of arrangement.

Flattery is something nice someone tells you about yourself that you wish were true.

He who influences the thought of his time influences the thought of all the times that follow.

Know Your Bulldogs!

by Merry Gay Evans

Bulldog spotlight focuses its bright light this week on senior Robert Reynolds, the renowned center of the football Bulldogs and an indispensable member of Sikeston high school's wrestling team.

Robert, in addition to participating in football and wrestling, is the vice - president of the student body and treasurer of Bleacher Bums. He also participates in student council, concert choir VII, and band where he plays trumpet.

Robert's schedule includes 7:30 band, sociology, contemporary history, physical education, English IV, math IV, and concert choir VII. When asked what he does during his spare time, he replied "I relax!"

Robert makes his home at 706 Hickory Drive where he lives with his parents and three brothers.



Robert Reynolds



Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

MISSOURI WOMEN
IN THE 1820s
By Jerena East Giffen
continued

One major difference between the social occasions of the French and those of the American settlers reflected the two ways of life. The pioneers, of necessity, turned chores of home and field into entertainments. Festive affairs of the pioneers were corn - huskings, logrollings, house raisings and cotton pickings. Women shared in these occasions equally with the men; when a house was raised, the women might quilt during the day and later spread the food for a triumphant meal to celebrate completion of a new log cabin. Youngsters of the frontier had few occasions exclusively for their enjoyment but mostly shared in adult affairs, particularly the ram fights and cock fight involving contestants from neighboring barnyards. Boys had their foot - races for diversion while girls primarily acted the role of an apprentice mother and housewife, Of course, there always was the presence of Indians whose hostility disrupted and limited the scope of life in the lonely forests of Missouri. One young girl, in an account of her childhood in a pioneer family, told of going to a spring for water. She carried a bucket and a drinking gourd; the latter utensil would be used to dip the water and fill the bucket. While thus occupied, Indians appeared nearby and the frightened girl ran, taking the bucket, but dropping the gourd. When her family next returned to the spring, the gourd, considered their best for drinking, had been carried off by the curious Indians.

With demands of field and house exhausting the time and energy of both parents, frontier children were more undisciplined than the French youngsters who were sent to dancing school to polish their deportment. Henry R. Schoolcraft noted that frontier children began to assert their independence as soon as they could walk and by the time they reached the age of fourteen, had completely learned the used of the rifle, arts of trapping, hunting, dressing skins and making mocasins. "They are then accomplished in all customary things, and are, therefore, capable sof supporting themselves and a family and accordingly enter into marriage very early in life."

Weddings were the "greatest frolics" among Missouri's American settlers. Festivities would last for two or three days or even an entire week. One custom observed at weddings, "running for the bottle," called for a horse race among guests from the bride's to the groom's house with the winner rewarded with a bottle of whiskey. A typical wedding feast involved a cake of corn pone and drinks of "good old Kentucky and Missouri whiskey, clear and pure as mountain due, unadultereated by mercenary 'rectifiers, and untouched and untaxed by gauger and government." Completing the menu would be venison steaks and roasts, turkey, grouse, aple syrup and "other edibles toothsome and elegant."

The wedding gown of many frontier brides also reflected the spirit of improvisation that pervaded the frontier settlements. A bride in Callaway County was described as attired in a short-waisted, low - necked, short - sleeved white cotton dress that was "monstrous short for a tall girl like she was, for I don't reckon there was more than five yards of cloth in her dress." She wore buckskin slippers and her hair was tied with a buckskin string "which is all the go out here."

It may have been that the shortage of yardage in the wedding dress resulted from a splurging on goods bought from one of the few early stores, or from merchants who traveled the countryside with their goods in a wagon. Arrival of such a wagon in a frontier community created a "sensation and everybody turned out to buy and sell — or better, to barter." If a man had nothing to exchange for the goods in the wagon, he took his rifle and went into the woods to obtain wild game to trade. Other trade items included fresh honey and butter which the merchant returned to St. Louis and sold in the community markets. Few people had so-called hard money since cash generally was needed only to pay taxes. Dress goods and other store items were within the means of only the more affluent. New Orleans still was the principal market for Missouri merchants in 1821; the Santa Fe trade was barely in its infancy. Thus, when so-called store goods were purchased for a dress, the ladies used it most sparingly and seven yards of calico would make a dress, even for the largest woman.

Frontier clothing was made either of buckskin or homespun. Deer hides mostly were used for men's shirts and sometimes hunting pants; they served the wearer well until he waded a stream or walked through wet grass and then the hunter returned with "the bottoms of his pantaloons nearly up to his knees." Although animal hides occasionally were used for a girl's dress, this practice mostly was confined to squatters. Women's garments were handmade of homespun fabric using fibers from wild nettles, flax, cotton andwool. "Nettle linnen," used by the first settlers, came from a tough fiber whose acceptability, when made into a garment, seemed a subject of dispute. One source described the lint from wild nettles as "bright, fine and strong and made splendid shirts and pants for summer wear." The same Callaway County bride who lamented the lot of the frontier wife and that of her baby also complained about infant garments made from wild nettles: "The poor child has a hard time, for he hain't got but two shirts in the world, and both of them is made of nettle bark, that almost scratches him to death." Other more acceptable plant fibers came from flax and cotton. Flax was widely used even though difficult to process; it had to be pulled by hand, "spread out opon the grass for the rains and dews to rot, hackled, swingled, spun and wove." Cotton was gathered in the late summer and seeds picked out during the winter, using a hand gin. Sheep were sheared in the spring, the wool washed and burrs picked out and the wool carded into rolls for spinning — all by hand or with the use of the most primitive hand tools.

Yarn from flax was used to make linen, or, for warmer garments, it was mixed with wool for linsey - woolsey. A mixture of cotton and wool also was woven for use as clothing. Wool was woven into blankets and knitted into stockings. If looms were not available in each home, the wife or a daughter visited a neighbor who owned one. Brown dye for garments of everyday use, such as pants and coats, was a concoction of boiled leaves, bark or hulls from walnuts. To make striped or plaid linsey, more popular for dresses, the mother dyd the yarn before it was put on the loom, using coloringderived from bark, berries androots, such as red from the root of the madder plant. Obviously, families had few changes of garments. One Howard County wife noted, in a letter, that she had "spun my wool & now the children hath 2 garments a piece & Mr. Duston [her husband] pantaloons of good warm linsey." Patched clothing was universal; cloth from discarded garments was saved for quilts.

French and American residents of early Missouri uniformly adopted the footgear of the Indians and moccasins were worn by both men and women in the villages and on the remote homesteads. Shoes of calfskin and Morocco boots for men were available at a store in Old Franklin as early as 1820, but like the goods for a wedding dress, were too expensive for most. Besides, as one youngster observed, "we were governed by the Whippoor-will. When they sung in the spring, we threw off our winter shoes and had no more use for them until they ceased singing in the fall."

Patterson, in an attempt to set down differences between women in Missouri and women in older communities on the eastern seacoast, observed:

It might amuse, and probably frighten, the fashionable ladies of Philadelphia, to witness a gathering of the softer sex on this frontier. Their uniform dress is a gown of coarse cotton, usually called here 'factory cloth,' or 'gingham.' It is covered with very narrow stripes, or sometimes check. The head gear is a bonnet of the same stuff., in the form that in the old States is called a sun bonnet. This is worn through the day, in the house or out of it, especially when company is present.

Mention of bonnets worn by wives of American settlers called attention to a nearly uniform use of head coverings throughout Missouri. A blue kerchief tied around the head was the style of both men and women in the French settlements of the St. Louis area. Brackenridge recalled that the father in the home where he lived in Ste. Genevieve also bound his hair with an eel skin under the cotton hank-kerchief. Dorrance describes the dress of the "humbler" French woman as consisting "of the blue kerchief head - dress, a fichu pinned down at the throat, a waist, a skirt (voluminous over petticoats), and moccasin slippers ... Over the skirt the woman might wear an apron of fine yellow deer skin."

Whether the French wives were skilled in making homespur apparently is a subject of dispute. Brackenridge recalled no looms nor spinning wheels in the French homes of early Missouri; a later study states that spinning wheels were listed in old inventories. If the St. Louis housewife did occupy herself with such household arts, there is little recorded concerning such work by the French woman. Furs were readily available for trading, either with local merchants whose wares came from New Orleans, or with peddlars whose wagons made the rounds of the frontier settlements of rural Missouri.

An account book of a St. Louis merchant for 1820 shows the types and costs of yard goods, such as: blue cassimere, $2.75 a yard; brown coating, $1.30 a yard; drab cloth, $1.30 a yard; domestic plaids and stripes, 28 cents a yard; white nankin, $1.50 a yard; green crape, 82 cents a yard; silk, $1.00 a yard; black satin, $1.20 a yard; velvet, 86 cents a yard; calico, 50 cents a yard; and, gingham, 25 cents a yard. Other items of apparel included white silk glove, from $7.00 to $12.00 a dozen and ladies white silk hose, $15.00 a dozen.

Thus, goods for dresses were readily available at stores in the St. Louis area — both for the French as well as for the ever - increasing number of Americans attracted by business opportunities and by government offices in Missouri's largest community. One of the American ladies so attracted was Julia Clark. Her personal inventory of dresses and apparel taken on her final trip home to Virginia reflects the wardrobe of the class of American women who lived in Missouri's larger communities and whose husbands had the money for store goods. In a well - preserved memorandum book bound in red leather, Mrs. Clark listed the following garments; dresses of gingham, cambric, Canton crape and purple poplin; "Petty coats" of dimity, cambric and flannel; gloves of silk and kid; "shalls" of silk and lace; a white beaver hat and Leghorn bonnet; shoes of "Kid Prunell and Morrocco"; and, purses of purple and crimson velvet.

to be continued

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Coyita Fisher, bnf. vs. G.A. Fisher; Vada Marie Eaton vs. L W. Eaton; Mary Lois Martin vs. G.D. Martin DIVORCES.

D. L. Rose, bnf. vs City of Sikston, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

State of Mo. Exrel, etal, vs. Lee Shell, as Mayor, etal, MANDAMUS

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 11
December 3, 1971



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Treatment Depends on Cause

'Thick Blood' May Be Problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please write something about a blood condition where the blood is too thick. The doctor told me it registered 51, whatever that means. I feel weak, no energy, can't sleep, and just the least exertion and I am wet with perspiration, from head to foot. Is there any cure? Some tell me I will have to have blood drawn to give relief.

Dear Reader—Blood is a fluid which contains blood cells normally suspended in it. The fluid part is called plasma.

The cells are mostly the red blood cells used for the transport of oxygen to tissues and removal of accumulated excess carbon dioxide. There are smaller amounts of white blood cells to fight infection and other elements.

About 47 per cent of the volume of blood is made up of cells and the rest of fluid. The 51 figure you quote suggests that was the per cent of blood cells in your blood at the time of the measurement.

There are several ways to increase the percentage of cells compared to fluid. One way is loss of body water, from simply not drinking enough fluids over a period of a few days, or excess sweating, or even the result of inactivity, particularly bed rest. A couple of days in bed will raise the percentage of cells several points from water loss.

In other people the number of red cells is increased because of some problem or situation. People living at an altitude where there is less oxygen in the air produce more red blood cells. This is the body's way of compensating for less oxygen in the lungs. At very high altitudes natives have blood cell values of 55 per cent or more, well in excess of the figure from your test. People who have lung disease that decreases the available oxygen —like that seen in heavy cigarette smokers — have the same response, causing "thick blood." Heart failure and other heart problems sometimes cause this too, usually because of a problem in delivering oxygen by the circulation.

There are people who have thicker blood because the bone marrow produces more cells than it should. These people have a slightly different problem and may have no symptoms of illness or a variety of complaints.

Obviously, treatment depends on what the cause really is. If it is lung disease, the lung disease must be treated. If it is simple loss of water, that needs to be corrected. If the bone marrow is producing too many cells, sometimes medicines are given to control this.

Unless there is some other reason, blood is usually not removed unless the percentage of cells exceeds 55 per cent of the blood. Then this is sometimes done. Many people with this disorder, however, live for years without difficulty and years longer after it becomes necessary to remove blood from time to time.

Minor variations of the percentage of cells occur from day to day and there is even a lot of variability from the test procedure.

The Honor Of Being Under Consideration

ART BUCHWALD in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The worst thing that can happen to any public official in this country is to be mentioned for a top appointment in the government, and not get it.

It isn't just the rejection of the job that is hard to swallow — it is that while he is under consideration the candidate is being subjected to exhaustive investigation by everyone from the FBI to the Harvard Law Review, and his reputation can be destroyed forever.

The recent Supreme Court nomination circus that President Nixon put on is a perfect example of how dangerouse it is to be mentioned for one of the highest positions in the land.

Take the case of Judge Chilblain Clamchowder. Judge Clamchowder, who had been appointed to the Fifth Circuit Traffic Court for the work he had done in carrying Tornado County for President Nixon in 1968, found himself listed as one of the "leading" candidates for a Supreme Court seat.

Judge Clamchowder told me in his chambers, "I knew they had just thrown in my name as a smoke screen and at first I was flattered to see my name in the newspapers.

"But then the Eastern establishment press started coming down here and asking about me, and my life has become pure hell.

"They talked to my second wife who said I had not only cheated on her, but also on my bar exam. Even if it's true, it's something you don't like to read about in the newspapers."

Judge Clamchowder continued: "Then some Democratic senators found out I hadn't paid my income tax for the past five years and they tried to make a big deal of it just to embarrass the Nixon administration. They made it sound as if I was the first Supreme Court justice nominee who had ever cheated on his taxes.

"To make matters worse, the FBI discovered that I was a major stockholder in the firm that prints all the traffic tickets for Tornado County. So I had to get rid of the stock at a great financial sacrifice.

"Then Jack Anderson found out about a Christmas party I had last year in my chambers for the meter maids, and while only two of them took off their clothes, he made it sound like an orgy.

Book Review

NEWS FROM AVON BOOKS

Following the internationally successful release of Joseph Losey's film version of THE GO-BETWEEN which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, Avon Books is planning to reissue a third printing of its movie tie-in edition and to support it with a massive city -by -city advertising campaign as the film opens across the country. In its hardcover edition THE GO-BETWEEN has just been made a selection of the Doubleday Book Club.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS by Paula Fox, reviewed by Alfred Kazin as a "brilliant performance," will be published in a movie tie - in edition by Avon in October. As a film, DESPERATE CHARACTERS won the International Critics Award at the recent Berlin Film Festival. It also won for Shirley MacLaine the Best Actress citation and for Frank Gilroy the Best Screenplay Award. The film will be going into national distribution in September via ITC.

Also coming: Ann Pinchot's novel, THE MAN CHASERS, described as "an exciting, sexy hunk of fiction" by Cosmopolitan; STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE by James Simon Kunen, author of THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (now in its 12th printing), an original paperback considering American war crimes in Vietnam within the context of the larger American society; and NEW THINK by Edward de Bono, suggestions for conquering obstacles by using the little - known, but effective "lateral thinking."

HOLIDAY TABLES - MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH
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With Flowers.
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corsages
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471-7522

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
December 3, 1971

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpet, 471-2567

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 5 room house. Phone 471-5470

For Rent
4 room House, Bath - kitchen. Furnished. Morehouse. 667-5757

For Rent — House, 3 bedroom, 301 Dye, $115.00, call Mr. Wilson, 471-2245

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 471-2377

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

DON'T merely brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston.

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1¼ miles east of Parma on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. $20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Hand made Barbie doll clothes. See at 404 Illinois.

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Close-out on Old Stock Kitchen Cabinets $10. each.
E. C. Robinson Lumber
100 S. Prairie St.
471-3284

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

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Many Many Others —
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319 W. North St.
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212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

For Sale — Hardewick Gas range. White. 1 year old. 36" 4 burners. Oven & Broiler, automatic pilot light. Utensil storage area. $70. Call 471-6566 before 5 p.m. 471-6569 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
Radio, Television, Stereo combination. Can be seen at Coffey's Appliance 107 E. Center
For Sale
1971 Apache Trailer Sleeps 6. Call 379-5379 Portageville

GARAGE SALE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday. Dishes, clothing, furniture, antique love seat. 419 Greer Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

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SNOW TIRES
Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock
$17 Plus Fed. Tax 85c
No Trade Necessary



GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

2 bedroom duplex. $125.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

14. Situations Wanted

Work wanted Minor Home repair Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent — 100 acres or more of row crop land. Write Danny Stinson, Morehouse, Mo.

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician wanted. Call 471-2472

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2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972
Average over $175.00 per Week
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125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
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Mr. Farmer or Business Man, if you're planning any type of Auction Sale, Call us for open dates. We will do your sale for as low as 3% and pay everything.
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Col. Jackie James 471-3450
Col. Bill James — 471-0830

Mothers & Career Women, part time work, 20 or 40 hours per week. Car and phone necessary. Call for appointment Area Code 314-222-3053. between 9 to 12 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

TOOL & DYE MAKER
St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

WANTED - Someone to do my ironings. 471-4987. after 5.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Female Beagle 471-8274.

Lost
Bird Dog Monday Morning. Black & white male setter. Call 471-2999

23. Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5, after 5:00 471-9210

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Special Services

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Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
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Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
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Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
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Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

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Poplar Bluff, Mo.
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Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

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MOBILE HOME
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new G. E. Washer, Air Cond. King Size Bed. EXTRA CLEAN 748-5981 New Madrid

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
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Charleston, Mo.

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G.I. Mobile Home loans available. Small Down payment 12 years financing
-- See --
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MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
Ph 471-5636
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TRAVEL TRAILER
25' self-contained, slightly used, must sacrifice this weekend. Tony's Mobile Park -- 2 miles east of Charleston -- Route 60 --

Some 2 & 3 Bedroom 12x70's
Some 2 & 3 Bedroom 12x65's
Special 2 Bedroom 4" Walls
Solid 12 Wide $3895
For your Christmas Special come on out and see Lanus, Myra and Rob.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
SIKESTON, MO.
1313 E. Malone
Across from Homestead
Open 7-8 Monday thru Friday 8-6 on Sat.
OPEN ALL DAY ON SUNDAY

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,
THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY
8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.
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Across from Brewer Implement & Auction Co
Our volume buying-saves you money.
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WITH DOZER BLADE $3770.00
WITHOUT BLADE $3000.00
TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"
SEE AT
PAUL'S INC.
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MIKE EAKINS 471-5812

FARM SALE

I AM QUITTING FARMING AND GOING INTO OTHER BUSINESS AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

7 miles North East from Parma, Mo. Go 5 miles North of Parma, Mo. on highway 153, then 2½ miles East on gravel road to what is known as the A.L. Stockton Farm, or 9 miles South of Hunterville on highway 153 and 2½ miles East or 1 mile North and ½ mile East of Lavalle, Mo.

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1971

10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS

1—J.D. 4010 Butane Tractor, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, good rubber
2—J.D. 730 Diesel Tractor, Roll-o-matic, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 851 Tractor, good rubber
1—J.D. A Tractor, Power Sterring, Roll-o-matic
1—Oliver Diesel 1900 Tractor, Live PTO
1—Massey Harris 44 Tractor
All Tractors has good rubber

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1—1960 IHC 2 ton Truck, good condition, w/hoist & grain bed, steel floor
1—1956 Ford 2-ton truck, V-8, w/grain bed, low mileage, extra clean, rubber like new
1—1952 Dodge 2-ton Truck, w/ grain bed, good
2—J.D. Cotton trailers w/5 bale steel beds
3—Factory-built cotton trailers, w/5 bale beds
1—Factory-built trailer w/grain bed
1—Factory-built trailer w/1000 gal. Tank & Pump

LAND LEVELING, IRRIGATION, FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT

1—J.D. 930 Land Plane, same as new
1—Grader blade, 6 ft. 3 pt. hitch
1—J.D. V-Ditcher
1—Gordon Rupp Irrigation Pump
1400—Ft. 8" irrigation Pipe w/joint elbows
1—Spray Boom
1—4 Row Spray Rig
1—560 Gal. gas tank, rust proof
1—300 gal. gas tank

COMBINES & PICKERS

1—J.D. 99 Hi-drum picker, cab, heater good condition - just out of field
1—J.D. 95B Combine, good condition, used this season
1—J.D. 95 Combine, Fair Condition, used this season

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1—B. W. John Deere Disc, 13½ ft. like new
1—Bush Hog Disc, 13 Ft., wheel type
1—JD 5 Bottom Plow, 3 pt. hitch, like new
1—Oliver Disc, 13½ ft., wheeltype
1—J.D. 493 Planter w/fertilizer & seed covers, pre-merge
1—J.D. Grain Drill, double disc
1—I.H.C. 14 ft. Ezee Flow, bought new 1971
1—Black Hawk 4 Row Planter, 3 pt. hitch
1—J.D. Rotary Hoe, heavy duty
1—Piper Hipper w/guage wheel markers
1—4 Row Ford Cultivator, spring teeth, 3 pt. Hitch
1—IHC Chisel Plow, 9 ft. 3 pt. hitch
1—J.D. 3 Bottom Plow, 3 Pt. hitch
1—Do -All, 4 Row, heavy duty
1—J.D. Cultivator 3 pt. hitch
1—Bush Hog Cutter, 3 pt. hitch
1—IHC 7 ft. Tractor mower
1—Cylinder welder
1—Lincoln Air Grease gun
1—Lincoln 180 Amp. Welder
1—Chain Saw
1—Air Compressor
1—Lot of shop tools, jack & grease guns.

MARION BATES— OWNER
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
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When and How
Your local MFA Agent—With the home owner's policy you need—Right in your own home town—Anytime soon—By just picking up the phone.
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If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
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308 N. Main 471-1192

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The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
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MOBILE HOMES

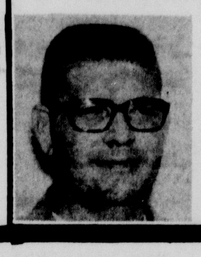
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behind Maple Oil Co.
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A NICKLE SAVED IS A NICKLE EARNED! NML pays 5% TAX-FREE Interest to their Clients who participate in NML's Christmas Club -- YES, 5% There's nothing OLD-FASHIONED about NML; When we say, "There is a difference, and the difference grows!" NML means just that. If you need to be a more thrifty saver, call us soon.

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Stop by and see the HODAKA "100" Today
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1801 E. MALONE
OPEN 5 PM to 7 PM WEEKDAYS
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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
December 3, 1971

13

21. Business Oppor.

For Sale — Barber Shop. Complete 2 chair modern Shop. Good Business Low overhead.
Dicks Barber Shop
Dexter, Mo.
624-5705 or 624-4622

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Over 40 preferred, Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Write, giving full details, to Mr. O. E. Yocum, District Manager, P. O. Box 534, Webb City, Mo. 64870

26. Pets

Free puppies, all males, Call 471-7460 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE: Beagles -- gun dogs. Registered. Phone 471-3162

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812 Cambridge
3 Bedroom Bath & ½ Full basement. Brick Veneer.

333 Cambridge
4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & air.

835 Cambridge
4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & Air.

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3 bedroom, brick veneer, Bath & ½ Full basement.

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1971 Toyota $1450.00. Call 471-0776 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. New paint. Excellent condition. 471-5747

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air. Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

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LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
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ONLY A 10 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON TO THIS 6 ACRES COMPLETELY FENCED, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE SCREENED PORCH, LANDSCAPED YARD, TWO-CAR GARAGE AND SHOP COMINATION, NICE BARN WITH ELECTRICITY, BLACKTOP ROAD, SCHOOL BUS, TELEPHONE AND ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.

Pay owners equity and assume loan on this 2 bedroom frame with carpeted living room. New roof and recently painted outside, nice size eat-in kitchen with room for washer & dryer. $9,350 total price. $133 Marian St.

CHOICE LOCATION ON EAST SLGDAY ST. Beautiful 2 bedroom frame, large carpeted living room also carpeted dining room and hall. Large walk-in closets in bedrooms, nicely arranged kitchen, plastered walls, and other features that will please. ALSO a 2 room efficiency garage apartment with shower, jsut the perfect set-up for a young couple or that MOTER you want to have near you. $12,850

TWO (2) HOUSES FOR $10,325. That's right, one a 3 bedroom fully carpeted, large kitchen, new cabinets, pretty goodyear rubber tile floor, utility for washer and dryer, gas heat, new furnace & plenty of closets. Two room cottage with full bath which is good rental property for couple. Total price $10,325. Assume 6% FHA loan after paying $1100 equity to owner. Monthly payments of $80.75.

We have a number of small tracts from 3 to 20 acres just a few miles from Sikeston with top financing available to qualified buyers. This is your chance to own that small place in he country. SPECIAL: 3 acres fenced on two sides & ready to go for only $2,500 and a good finance arrangement.

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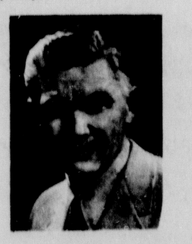
FOR SALE
N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Shown by apt. only. No. 4 Green Meadows. Price Below Appraisen value.

Shown by appointment only - fully carpeted two story brick veneer home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, utility room, two car garage; apartment at rear with 2 rooms and bath. $25,000.

101 Winter Drive — 4 years old. Kitchen, dining and family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement partially finished, 2 car carport with storage, corner lot. $32,500.

45 acres — 4 miles South of Miner on blacktop. $20,000 Terms Available.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivision property.



471-1396 Frank Stanley



Insurance Agent & Secretary
Mary Ann Malone

Nights and weekends call
471-5048 David Bailey.

FOR SALE
Allens Coal yard with scales & office garage and four room house on acre of ground. Reason for selling - Ill health. On old Hwy. 105, ¾ mile from East Prairie. Call 649-2564 or see Roger Allen, East Prairie by Allen Store

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Repiy to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

FARMS- ALL SIZES

289.27 Acre Stock farm, some lovely valley pastures; 3 bedroom house with bath, deep well; good bldgs. $47,500.

234 acre stock farm; ideal home place; just east of Bloomfield. $275 per acre.

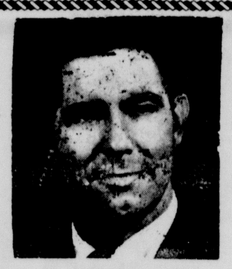
180 acre stock farm near Sedgewickville; about ½ cleared with abt. 40 acres bottoms; good 8 room home; big barn; in estate. Sell at $39,900. Attractive setting.

111 Acre Row - Crop farm with bldgs.; spring water; east of Bloomfield.

40 acre row - crop farm near Sikeston, where land is subdividing at $1500 per acre; great potentials; meanwhile let the crops help pay for the farm. Good 3 bedroom house; barn, fenced; on blacktop road.

Other farms — Building sites in and near Miner.

ANNA LEWIS REALTOR
Rte. H in Miner



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Doris Stephens, Associate
471-1260

RUN OF THE MILL? "NO SIRE" This unique and different floor plan that this Brick home features, sets it apart from the ordinary. Lovely wife-pleasing kitchen with many built-ins. Breakfast Bar divides dining area. Living room, hall & 3 bedrooms fully carpeted. 2 full baths, central heat & air, carport. Large 80x150 lot exceptionally landscaped. Truly one of our better homes and in excellent location. Call to see 928 Davis Blvd. Priced at only $25,163. VACANT

THE OLD CASTLE HAS BEEN REDUCED $1,000 THIS WEEK. We're not kidding, this stately old mansion reminds us of a castle with it's exterior appearance. 2 story, 10 rooms, 1 bath, part basement. It's huge, unique & sets on 4 lots. A once in a lifetime opportunity. Located in Blodgett, a short drive from Sikeston. ONLY $5,500.

80 x 150 LOT, LOCATED IN PRETTY HUNTER ACRES. PRICED AT ONLY $5,300.

OWNERS TRANSFERRING. This brick home invites your careful inspection, if you're looking for a quality home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 & ½ ceramic baths. Kitchn has Birch floors, storage room & carport. Pay owners equity & assume present FHA loan. Total price $17,600. Call now to see 1317 W. Murray Lane.

A LOVELY SETTING SURROUNDS THIS IDEAL BRICK HOME. It has lots of room, yet everything within a few steps & no stairs to climb. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, hall & dining room. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets & disposer. Bath has built-in vanity, S/O tub. Covered patio, attached closed garage. This quality home is priced to sell. $19,700. Call immediately to see 506 Carroll St.

THE TEMPTATION TO OWN WILL BE IRRESISTABLE, when you look at this attractive home. Brick for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ ceramic baths, kitchen has beautiful cabinets, range & dining area. Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted, central heat & air. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

THE VOTES ARE IN. HERE'S THE WINNER. Home rated "G" for the whole family. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Dining room, large kitchen, living room has wood burning fireplace, great for fall evenings. Large family room, Den that would be prefect for Pop. Carport, storage building. Located in choice North end on corner lot, huge trees. Price reduced on 905 Park Ave. to $29,500 VACANT

MAKE THAT MOVE TO THE COUNTRY NOW. ENJOY BESTFUL LIVING, REDUCED LIVING COST. Spacious 2 bedroom, Buff Brick home situated on ½ site, just out of Morley. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, Oven & range, ample Birch cabinets, disposer. Breakfast Bar divides, dining area. Full basement has 3rd bedroom. Carport, landscaped lot. FHA loan available. $17,500. VACANT.

A PRESTIGE BEAUTY WHERE HOME COMING IS GREAT. If you want the right home see this like new brick home. Carpeted living room & dining area. 3 bedrooms, master bdrm. has walk-in closet. Kitchen is a delight with built-in oven, range, disposer & breakfast bar. Sliding door open to covered patio. Central heat & air, carport. We would like to show you this lovely home on velvety corner lot at 800 Poplar. Only $21,000.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT .. ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

A DIRECTORY OF REALTORS — **WATCH FOR THEIR SIGNS**

ALCORN
Real Estate

NOT ONLY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR — BUT — Every day will have its rewards for you and your family in this lovely stone house. You purchase two houses for the price of one. Live in one and rent the other. The large house has 3 bedrooms, carpeting in the living room, 2 bedrooms, and hall, large kitchen with nice cabinets, large utility room, storage room, den and central heat. The little house in the back is a cute 3 room cottage that makes a good rent house.

TO BIG TO FIT YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING — BUT — It will fit your budget. With small down payment you can own this two bedroom frame, living room, kitchen, bath, H/W floors, gas heat and garage. Owner will redecorate 311 Benton $8,750.

WRAP A BOW AROUND THIS AND PRESENT IT TO THE MRS. FOR CHRISTMAS — Lovely 3 bedroom brick featuring modern built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, and bedrooms fully carpeted, full finished basement with beautiful slate top pool table that stays with the house, laundry room, storage room, carport, landscaped lawn.

DON'T WRITE SANTA — Just call us for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with large carpeted living room, three large bedroom,s two full baths, built-in kitchen and extra large utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location - $22,500.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME — Neat 2 bedroom home with new wall to wall carpet in 3 rooms, built-in cabinets in the kitchen, utility room, gas heat, only $8,500.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT — Earn extra income from this apartment house. It has eight rooms, 2 baths, basement, 402 Daniel, only $9,750.
NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom house with carpet in living room, kitchen, utility room, has heat, corner lot, fenced in yard, only $7500.

225 S. Main
DARRELL ALCORN - 471-7777 DAN LIMBAUGH471-8592
JAUNITA 471-1269



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING: Neighborly Neighborhood ... Very nice three bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Central heat and air. PRICE $14,500 ... 409 CLAYTON.

NEW LISTING: A GOOD WINTER — TIME BUY. Let it snow ... let it blow. Your family will be warm and happy in this three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and one and one-half baths. Central heat and air. Carport with storage and storm cellar basement. Drapes and fireplace fixtures are included. PRICE $21,500 ... 806 ALLEN BLVD.
NEW LISTINGS: FINGER LICKING GOOD ... Three bedroom brick bungalow with large living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal, two bedroom,s one and one-half baths, breakfast room and family room. Full basement with third bedroom and utility room. Screened in porch and B-B-Q pit outside. Central heat and air. Carpeted, drapes and fireplace with electric log and fixtures included. Storage in attic. Two car garage. PRICE $22,100 ... 210 E. WAKEFIELD.

NEW LISTING: OWN WITH PRIDE ... A HOME NOT A HOUSE ... Neat as a pin, three bedroom brick with carpeted living room with fireplace, built in kitchen with Nutone Food Center in built-in counter, family room and two full baths. Central heat and air, carport with storage and large lot with much shade in back yard. PRICE $30,000.

CUTE, COZY AND CLEAN ... Located in Collins North Acres. A real nice three bedroom brick home with built in kitchen with eating area, living room, one an; one-half baths, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $23,000 ... 205 KENNEDY DRIVE.

IS RENT GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS? If you are budget minded, see this three bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Assume existing loan. PRICE $10,400 ... 800 RUTH STREET.

A NICE MIDDLE AGED FRAME HOME ... Features living room, and hall carpeted. Has three bedrooms, large kitchen and bath. Near Southeast Elementary School. PRICE $12,900. 232 MARIAN STREET.
WE HAVE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE AND A NUMBER OF FARMS FOR SALE. QUICK EFFICIENT AND CAPABLE SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND CLIENTS. WE ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Associate 471-5819
Patsy Ann Mitchell Associate 471-1656

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, call our office for more information.

COLD WEATHER IS COMING and that a fact, so be prepared with a cozy fireplace plus all the rest. Three bedroom,s very large family lots of closets, outside storage, living room, patio, dining area, built-in kitchen with breakfast nook, central air and heat, double carport, dishwasher, ceramic bath, large landscaped lot, guttering, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell for only $25,900.00 and thats a fact.

IT'S A STORY AND A HALF. This full brick home features two bedrooms, bath, large living room, Large formal dining room, fireplace, entry, kitchen and dining area, and drapes on one story. It features one bedroom big enough for two, plus wak in closet, and ½ bath on half story. Full basement, single car garage, central air and heat, storm wds., and many more features all for only $25,000.00 Location is 915 N. Ranney.

FULL BASEMENT. This full brick home features central air an dheat, carport, three bedrooms, plenty of closet space, wall to wall carpet, large living room, kitchen and dining area includes bar, cabinets, and coppertone appliances, one and one half ceramic baths, and priced to sell at only $23,000.00

844 STANFORD. This home is full brick, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, double carport, outside storage, landscaped, two full ceramic baths, three bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen and dining room with built-in cabinets and appliances, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell.

MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half bath, large carpeted living room, garage, one half acre of land, builtin kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features for only $21,000.00.

CORNER LOT: in Miner, Mo. This brick home features two car carport, outside storage, chain link finece, kitchen with builtin cabinets and applainces, dishwasher, bar dining area, large living room, wall to wall carpet, one and one half ceramic baths, three bedrooms, and central air and heat, Full finished basement with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, you must see the home.

WHERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE "A SMALL FARMER" and still just be a few minutes from Sikeston, Mo. We have 10 acres of flat land with an older three bedroom home just south of Blodgett, Mo. Call our office for more information.

NEW LISTING: 204 Edwards St. This pretty three bedroom home is located on blacktop street and has central heat, bath, carepted living room, kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer hookup and priced to sell.

We have customers for homes in the price range of $16,000 and 18,000 if your thinking of selling call our office for a quick sale, alsoneed a two bedroom home in the $8,000 range.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

Bob Nowell Real Estate
WILL ACCEPT TRADES -
471-2774 OFFICE
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced - Honest - Dependable

SOLD

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395

ELLIOTT - NEWTON
INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

$26,000 - for this extra nice 3 B.R. Brick - 2 baths, large family room, screened sun porch, North End Location. Central Heat & Air. Quick possession.

$21,500 - is all we're asking for this well kept 3 B.R. Brick - 1½ baths - large L.R. Family room & kitchen, Utility Room, garage. Located near Lee Hunter School. Owner wants quick sale.

$19,000 - and you get your moneys' worth, 3 B.R.'s - large L.R., Family room completely carpeted & Draperies, 2 baths, nice kitchen with built in stove & Dishwasher. Utility room. Central heat 1 air conditioner. Carport and a swimming pool. Good location.

$16,000 - will get you this 3 B.R.frame, L.R., kitchen, & family room, Double garage, also included is extra house with 2 B.R.'s L.R., kitchen utility - live in one & Rent the other.

$14,500 — 2 Large B.R.'s - Extra Large L.R. 1 Bath, Utility room, nice kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, carport located on Corner lot.

$14,500 — 2 B.R. Frame, Large kitchen, L. R. 1 Bath, Carport, Central Heat & air conditioning.

$8,600 - 2 B.R. Frame - L. R. with carpeting, Kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, corner lot. Pay small equity & move in.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-1568

Jeanette Waldman
Associate
Res.-471-1863

Looking Back

Unique Contest By Milling Co.

50 years ago
December 3, 1921

Route One -- Bill Greer and family of this route are moving to town.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. McSchooler, who moved to Helena, Ark., last week, write that they are favorably impressed with their new location, but want to keep in touch with their Sikeston friends.

Last Friday afternoon the Sikeston National Guard football team defeated the Cape Girardeau National Guard team on the local high school field by a score of 25 to 0.

A very unique but practical contest has been started by the Scott County Milling Co., makers of Juanita Flour to promote the use of their flour sacks in making aprons, caps, children's dresses, etc. The $500 is divided into seperate prizes for the articles of each kind made from the flour sack. It has been announced that the period of the contest is from now until February 15th and that the prizes will be awarded shortly thereafter.

40 years ago
December 3, 1931

Will Ellis received a message early Thursday morning that his wife's uncle, N.M. Cobb, of Bloomfield had passed away that morning.

Malone Theatre, today, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" with William Haines, Jimmy Durante, Ernest Torrence and Leila Hyams.

A pin oak, relatively rare in his part of the country, was planted near the south driveway at the Division 10 building Monday afternoon and dedicated to the memory of the late E.C. Matthews, banker, civic leader and good roads booster.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon for Miss Mabel Evelyn Pointer, 18, of Canalou, who died December 1, following a two-year illness with tuberculosis.

30 years ago
December 3, 1941

The following 11 seniors in Sikeston High School played their final game on Thanksgiving Day and succeeded in thrashing the ancient rival of the Bulldogs, the Charleston Blue jays -- 26-6: Captain Clem Beal, Reece Matthews, T.P. Alliston, Joe Arbaugh, Albert Bizzell, Leonard Crase, John Marshall, Billy Slain, Lowell Skelton, D.B. Waggener and Russell Walker.

Bertrand-- Bobby Hardwick spent Monday with the Stillwell boys at Bridges.

LaForge--The Boys Scouts of the LaForge school are collecting old newspapers every Monday for the defense program.

C.H. Butler was re-elected chairman of the Sikeston district of the Boy Scouts at an annual meeting of the organization held at the Palace Cafe Tuesday night.

Louis (Lou) Carrol McCoy, well known Sikestonian and one-time large landowner in this section, died Monday in his room at the home of Mrs. Lenna Marshall, 122 South street, following an illness of several weeks from a heart ailment. He was 60.

Leo E. Brauer, 26-year-old native of Benton county, Missouri, Tuesday joined the advertising staff of the Sikeston Standard.

20 years ago
December 3, 1951

Blodgett -- Miss Ellen Mooney of St. Louis visited the B.F. Marshall family last week.

Bertrand-- Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Burks of Memphis spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burks and family.

Morley - W.R. Followell and Mrs. J.A. Curd spent Thanksgiving in Advance with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reutzel and family.

Benton -- Joe Pfefferkorn of Oran was in Benton Monday.

ECONOMY IN A NORELCO RECHARGEABLE SHAVER!



Norelco®
RECHARGEABLE TRIPLEHEADER III 39CT

- New super Microgroove heads shave up to 44% closer, up to 50% faster than previous Norelco shavers!
- Shaves closer than the one that beat the blades
- Shaves with or without a cord
- Pop-up trimmer for sideburns
- On/off switch
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel
- Gives twice the shaves per charge as other rechargeables
- Great shave anytime, anywhere—a really great buy!

CRENSHAW'S
Hwy 61 S. Sikeston
471-5960

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Those that celebrated their birthdays this past week are Kenneth B. Emerson, David Harper, Floyd Hampton, Melissa Ann McCoy, and Mrs. Grace McCray.

The only married couple to celebrate their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Griffin.

CURRENT MISSION GROUP

The Current Mission Group of the First Baptist Church of Oran met for their usual monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Crelia Branson, with Mrs. Olive Westland as co=hostess. Mrs. Zelma Clubb gave the calendar of prayer.

THose on the program were Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Westland, Mrs. Clubb, Mrs. Dot Soehlig, and mrs. Rosie Roberts. Also attending was Mrs. Ada Mansell. The next meeting will be on Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Estelle Neal with a covered dish luncheon.

PRE—THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris and Melissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Niki, and Robin, and Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shy and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lathum and sons of Sikeston, Mo. and Mrs. Latisha Jones of Florida were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock of Sikeston Mo. for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner last week.

VISIT IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts spent the holiday in Harrison, Ark. visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Sons and their daughter Miss Paula Kay Roberts.

ST LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannenmueller and Javada had visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs Also visiting was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enderle of Kelso, Mo. and Theon and Mary Scherer of Oran. Then on Thanksgiving they had Mr.and Mrs. David Kilhafner, Chaffee, Mo. , Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dannamueller, Danny, Jackie, Stevie and Donna, Scott City, Mo. and a friend of Danny's Sue Nation, from Chaffee, Mo.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Wondel, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, Jeff and Chris, Mrs. Minnie Clayton, and Della Bragg, Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble, Mark and Rebecca, Chaffee, Mo. were guests of Mrs. Estelle Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crader had her sister, MRs. Dorothy London, St. Louis, Mo. and also their son, Kenneth, a student at Jonesboro College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bicking were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, Stacy, and Todd, Peoria, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Bickings and son, Benton, Ill. Little Stacy and Todd Powers are staying for an extended visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Annie Phillips and Vince had her granddaughter, Delores Mansell, St. Louis, Mo. over the holiday. She also visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Jr. and sons, Portageville, MO. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Sr., and they all had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate and Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz and Mrs. Gus Lieble were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Damron, Kevil, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles and Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen and Carol Ann for supper guests Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter, Oran, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Russell , Benton, Mo. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, Paula and Helen.

Visiting This past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson was Mr. and Mr. Wesley Strayhorn, Blodgett, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister, Benton, Mo. and Mr. Alvin McCallister and son, Kenneth, of FLorissant, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson had Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Finney, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Orr Finney and son, Fred, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finney also of Cape also present was their aunt. Mrs. Daphne Virlett.

RETURNED FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson have returned from a vacation this week following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and Mrs. Wm. Hoppenjans of Washington, D.C. and Virginia. Mr. Thompson and his brother, Donald, went deer huntting while they were there. Mrs. Elwood Thompson and Mrs. Happenjans spent three days at Hot Springs, Virginia, doing some Xmas shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also visited Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Barnett, Sr. of Pisgah Forest, N.C. while on vacation.They also visited with the Barnett children, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Barnett, Mrs. Sid Barnett, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Bryson.

FIFTY YEAR PIN

Mr. Lawson Williams of Vanduser,a member of the Morley Masonic Lodge No. 184 A.F. & A.M. was presented his 50 year membership pin last Monday night at the regular meeting of the lodge. A very close friend and fellow brother in the lodge, Mr. Evin Burke, presented Mr. Williams with his pin from the Grand Lodge, and told of their relationship over these past 50 years.

VISIT IN KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason and Mrs. Iva Bugg visited in Kentucky last weekend.

KELSO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannamueller and Javada, Theon and Mary Scherer of Oran, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs of St. Louis, Mo. were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enderle of Kelso, Mo.

STUDENTS

Some of the students that were home for the holidays from college were Susan Wrather, Shauna Hency, Regina Tate, Mike LeGrand and Steve Blattel.

V. F. W.

Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner, Mrs. Grace Curd, and Amy McBride attended the meeting of 15th District V.F.W. Auxiliaries in Poplar Bluff Sunday November 22. 150 ditty bags were donated to the V.A. hospital.

Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary had dinner and a social at Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner's. The next auxiliary meeting will be held December 13th at Mrs. Myrtle Greer's in Morley.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Whenever you refused to help one of these least important ones, you refused to help me." (Matthew 25:45, TEV)

PRAYER: Grant us, Lord, awareness to see a need, Christlike compassion to stop, and thy strength to do what we can to help. In the spirit of Jesus we ask it, praying as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INN SIKESTON

YOU ARE INVITED!!

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "FLAMES"
9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.



BUFFET BREAKFAST
SERVED 1:00 A.M.

THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS,
AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING,
AND BEST OF ALL- FUN

PER COUPLE $25.00

SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE

RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION

RAMADA INN
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Leo K. Black, deceased, L.A. Matthews and Patricia M. Johnson, Exc's . ESTATE TAX CLOSING LETTER FILED AND RECORDED.

Gross estate tax, $42,977.04 less State death taxes, $2,022.16 plus tax on prior transfers, $10,421.77, total credits of $12,433.93 leaving net estate tax of $30,533.11.

Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, incompetent, Ruth Gage, Guardian, ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE FOR REINVESTMENT.

Estate of Allen Ray Menz, deceased, P.A. Menz, adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Demand of $275.00 balance due on car repairs, appearing fair and reasonable is allowed as 5th Cl.Demand).

Estate of Marvin Gibbs, deceased, Helen L. Gibbs, adm. DEMANDS ALLOWED. (Dr. A.I. Auer, $515.00, 3rd cl. demand; Dr. Wm Gillespie, $120.00, 3rd cl.demand; Dr. W.H. Wehmeyer, $89.00, 3rd cl. demand; Dr. Alberto Jesus, $75.00 as 3rd cl.demand)

Estate of F.L. Higdon, a minor, Elizabeth Broner, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursement of $514.56, leaving balance of $3,020.81.)

Estate of Pearl N. Hagan, deceased, C.C. Bailey, EXC. FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Mae A. Moll, deceased, D.E. Blanton, Exc. (Arthur Hobbs appointed) APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISER.

Estate of M.C. Elam, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Claim of Sears-Roebuck of $84.51 as unpaid balance on installment is reviewed and allowed as 5th cl.demand.

What's The Law

Sexy Partner Not Recognized

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Helen took Peter like Grant took Richmond. He met sexy Helen at a party and was immediately Blisskreged. After several clandestine meetings, he left his wife and set up an apartment with his Helen-of Joy. And, to secure her future, he promised Helen that she would be his equal partner in all business activities that he might thereafter undertake.

In the years that followed, Peter went on the amass a relative fortune. When he died, however, his wife claimed it all as his only relative.

"You may be his widow," responded Helen, "but I was his partner. Therefore, fifty per cent of everything he left belongs to me."

"Partner?" retorted the widow. "You must be kidding. Except for a little monkey business, you had no more to do with Peter's activities than Little-BoPeep. And that entitles you to nothine."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you recognize Helen as Peter's partner?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that to have a partnership each party must contribute something to the partnership. In this case, noted the judge, Helen's only possible contribution was her living with Peter illegally. And, he concluded, an illegal contribution is no contribution.

(Based upon a 1965 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

REX THEATRE
CLOSED
FOR REPAIRS

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
SAT.- SUN- MATINEE ONLY
1ST SHOW - OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
2 ND SHOW OPEN 3:00 SHOW 3:30
ALL SEATS 75¢

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
MGM



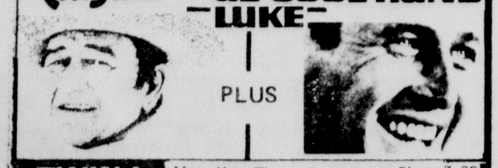
HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
SON OF LASSIE
G
PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART NIGEL BRUCE
TECHNICOLOR®
WINNER OF PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD

MALONE
471-4390
Mon.-thru Friday
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat. - Sun. Open 1:30
Show 2:00



CHARLTON HESTON
PLANET APES
G
BENEATH THE PLANET APES

Starts Sunday
"Chisum"
PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE
PLUS



TWIN I
471-8420
Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Fri.-Sat. Sun. Night Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat. - Sun. Matinee Open 1:30 Show 2:00

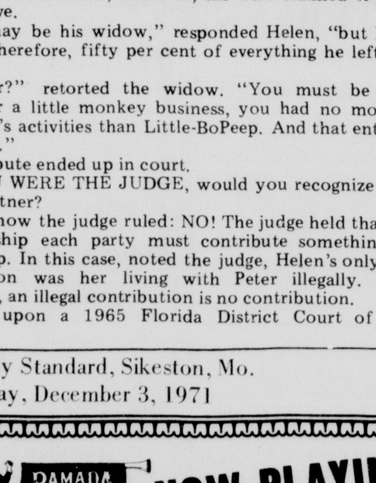
SHELLEY WINTERS
GP
DEBBIE REYNOLDS



TWIN II
471-8420
Mon Thru Thurs. Open 7:00
Show 7:30 Fri.- Sat. Sun. Night
Open 6:30 Show 7:00 Sat. Sun
Matinee Open 1:30 Show 7:00
donald sutherland
jane fonda
R
KLUTE

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478-5065 NEW MADRID
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NOW PLAYING
PRESENTING SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT
PLAYING
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:30 PM TIL?



THE PEDAGOGUES
BERRIENE and STEVELYN
formerly
2 SCHOOL TEACHERS
Who have changed their life styles and are now entertaining parents and former students.
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

Start your Pepsi Tiffany-style glass collection at
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Buy the Big Shef and Pepsi Special for 89¢



...and keep the glass!

Start a set of 6 or 8 of Pepsi Tiffany-style glasses in the 12-ounce size at BURGER CHEF. The colorful Pepsi Tiffany-style glass is yours to keep with the purchase of a Big Shef and Pepsi for just 89¢. The Big Shef is the big treat, a triple decker that's a meal all by itself. So come into BURGER CHEF where we always treat you right. Now we treat you to a Pepsi and Big Shef for just 89 and you keep the Pepsi glass. Hurry, offer limited, so get there while they last.

SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY
& HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

burger chef® Family Restaurants

They'll Do It Every Time ®



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"I know a secret, but I wouldn't feel right about leaking it till the others get here!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Toward	61 Area	
2 Profitable	32 Is	62 Door	
3 Your	33 Will	63 Confides	
4 Financial	34 May	64 The	
5 Be	35 Desirable	65 Harmoniously	
6 Unexpected	36 And	66 Currents	
7 Attractive	37 Revealed	67 Due	
8 Something	38 Constructive	68 Ready	
9 Use	39 That'll	69 Possible	
10 Lover's	40 Legal	70 No	
11 Some	41 Open	71 May	
12 Good	42 One	72 Wide	
13 Moves	43 Much	73 Can	
14 As	44 Brighten	74 Affect	
15 Secrets	45 Changes	75 Picture	
16 Imagination	46 Arrive	76 Your	
17 Happens	47 Patient	77 Pocketbook	
18 Money	48 You	78 Brooding	
19 Opportunity	49 Manner	79 Be	
20 Sympathetic	50 Boost	80 And	
21 Quarrel	51 The	81 Financial	
22 Picture	52 Who	82 Delicate	
23 News	53 In	83 Efficiently	
24 And	54 Work	84 Problem	
25 Cooperative	55 Cross-	85 Involved	
26 Are	56 Are	86 Standing	
27 In	57 Get	87 Be	
28 Today	58 As	88 For	
29 Or	59 Must	89 Discreet	
30 Knocks	60 Your	90 Surprises	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 12/4

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 5-20-31-42 / 52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 9-16-27-38 / 49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-13-24-35 / 45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 10-21-32-43 / 53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 11-15-26-37 / 48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-14-25-36 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3-18-29-40 / 61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

6-5A

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1971. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected President, defeating President John Quincy Adam.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was blanketed by one of the worst fogs in years. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

Ten years ago: A platoon of U.S. troops was deployed along the border between West and East Berlin as East German workers began narrowing gaps in the barrier at several crossing points.

Five years ago: Six U.S. supersonic jet warplanes were shot down during air raids close to Hanoi in North Vietnam.

One year ago: The British envoy, James R. Cross, was rescued after being held by Quebec terrorists nearly two months.

Step In, Step Out!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Step exuberantly out in the clinging, curving, pleat-swing coatdress that's a pure joy to wear in a stay-fresh polyester knit. Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4565: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

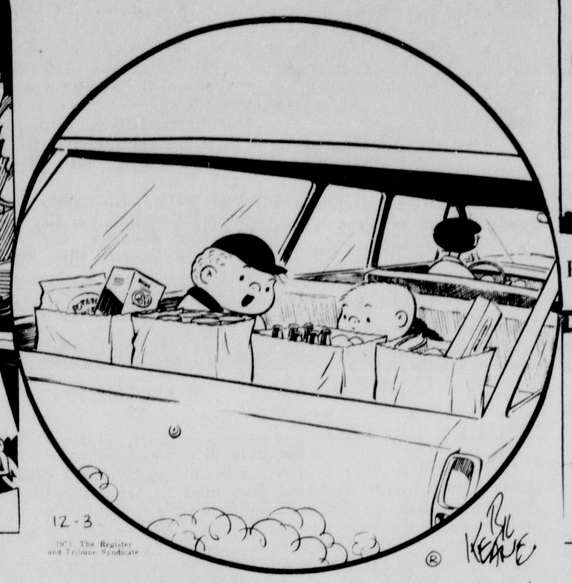
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I think we're havin' company. Mommy bought 'tato chips and pretzels and soda and..."



"BY THE WAY, DID YOU FEED BELVEDERE BEFORE WE LEFT?"

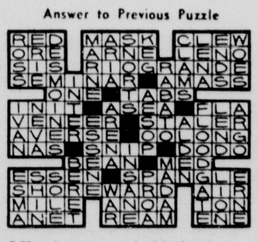
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Okay, men, STOMACHS OUT!"

Relatives

Answer to Previous Puzzle

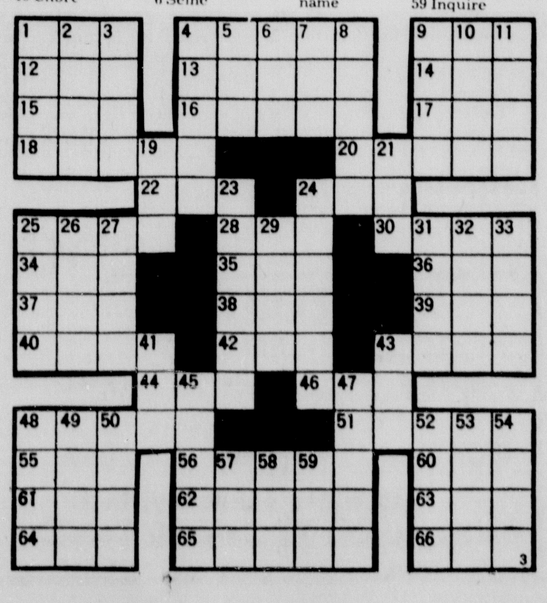


ACROSS

1 Male offspring
4 Sisters of one's parents
9 Blood relative
12 Spanish cheer
13 Kind of trapshooting
14 Historical period
15 Winglike part
16 Four (comb. form)
17 Gradually slower (music)
18 Majorcan city
19 Fertile loam
22 Doctrine
24 Swamp
25 Kind of duck
28 Tumor (suffix)
30 Girl's name
34 Entire
35 Make lace
36 Ever (poet.)
37 State (ab.)
38 Question expression
39 Soul (Fr.)
40 Chore
42 Netherlands city
43 Summer drinks
44 Stray
46 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
48 Threefold
51 Coral island
55 Dine
56 Of the sun
60 Miss West
61 Exist
62 Pronoun
63 Greenland Eskimo
64 Damage
65 Fume
66 Number

DOWN

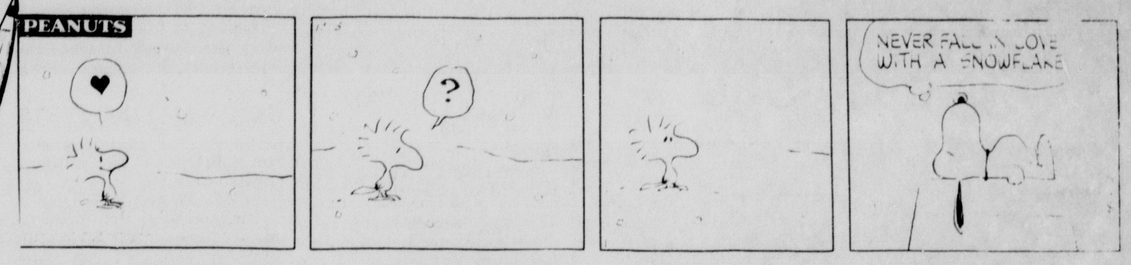
1 Cleansing agent
2 Spanish jar
3 Man's name
4 Fictional dog and namesakes
5 Hawaiian flea (coll.)
6 Seine
7 Territory (ab.)
8 Lacking freshness
9 Withered
10 Rainbow
11 Baseball equipment
19 .001 of an inch
21 Individual
23 Maternal parent
24 Paternal parent
25 27th U.S. president
26 Feminine name
27 Word of sorrow
29 Woman's name
31 Metheglin
32 Same thing (Fr.)
33 Greek god of war
41 Cognizance
43 Amount (ab.)
45 Reclines
47 French capital (coll.)
48 Group of players
49 Unusual (Latin)
50 Roman road
52 Leave out
53 Tardy
54 Not obese
57 Unit of reluctance
58 Card game
59 Inquire



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



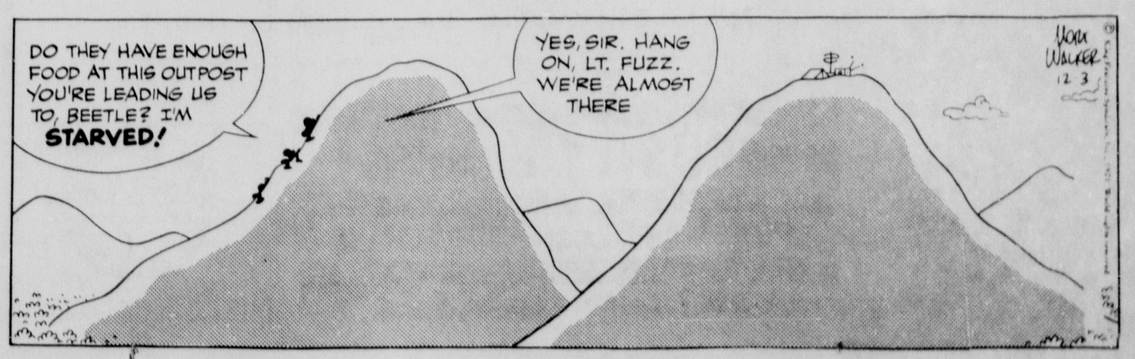
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

DAVID KLINGEL

MORLEY — David Louis Klingel, 79, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. He was born April 22, 1892 in Marion, Ill. On March 11, 1925, he married Lessie Tippy Klingel who survives.

He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Morley Baptist church and the Veteran of Foreign Wars at Cape Girardeau.

Other survivors include three sons, W. L. Klingel of Twin Lakes, Mich., Bobby Joe Klingel of Grant, Mich. and Charles David Klingel of St. Charles; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Jackson of Morley; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cline of Sikeston, Mrs. Ann Strickland of Charleston, Mrs. Mary Dale of Edwardsville, Ill. and Mrs. Dorothy Buck of Virden, Ill., 13 grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh funeral home in Sikeston where friends may call after 5 p.m. today. Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel with Rev. Charles Massey and Rev. Liston Smith, officiating. Burial in the new city cemetery at Morley.

TILDON CRAFT

Tildon B. Craft, Jr., 65, 205 W. Prima Vista, Port St. Lucie, Fla., was found dead in the Travelodge motel Friday at 2 p.m. by a maid. According to coroner, Gene Nunnelee, death occurred Wednesday from an apparent heart attack. He was a former Sikeston resident.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Baronece Jenkins Craft of Sikeston; one step daughter, Mrs. Joe Dye of Sikeston; three brothers, Charles, Randall and Sidney Craft, all of Jackson, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Crump of Natchez, Miss. and Mrs. Helen Graziani of Knoxville, Tenn.; two grandchildren.

The body was removed today from the Nunnelee funeral chapel to Belzoni, Miss. for services and burial.

RALPH SPENCER

Ralph B. Spencer, 72, died this morning at 7:45 a.m. in the Missouri Delta community hospital.

He was born April 12, 1899 in Everett, Mass. and was married Sept. 14, 1945 to Agnes Fecho Spencer who survives.

He was a retired district chief of survey and plans engineer of District 10 of the Missouri State highway department. He started work for the department June 15, 1923 and first worked in Kansas City as a designer for 22 years. He retired in 1964 after 41 years.

In 1951 he was president of the Southeast Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. He was a garduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a veteran of World War I and II.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Della Ebes of Plymouth, Mass. The body will be in state at the Welsh funeral home after 10 a.m. Saturday. Services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Welsh chapel with Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating. burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

FRED WILLIAMSON

BELL CITY — Fred Earl Williamson, 60, died Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at his home. He was the owner and operator of the Bell City Lumber Co.

He was born Oct. 18, 1911 in Deering and was married in 1935 to Melba Bollinger, who survives. He was a member of the Bell City United Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

He was a memger of the Scottish rites, a Shriner and Moolah Temple of St. Louis, the York rite of Sikeston and a charter member and first president of the Bell City Rotary club. He also served as secretary on the board of education of the Bell City schools and at the time of his death was a member of the Stoddard county school board.

Two children preceded in death.

Services will be conducted Sunday at the United Methodist church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rains, assisted by Rev. George Shadwick, officiating. Burial in Forrest Hill Memorial Garden cemetery at Morley. The body is at the Shetley funeral home in Bell City.

JOHN WILLIAM SEETS

PARMA — John William (Billy) Seets, 86, died Thursday in his home.

Born Aug. 27, 1885, in Saline county, Ill., he was the son of William and Nancy Smith Seets. On June 3, 1917, he married Lydia Grace Hughes at Parma.

Survivors include his wife of Parma, one son, William F. Seets, Westland, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Earnheart of Malden, Pearl Brown of St. Louis and Mrs. Georgia Marsline Higgins of Florida; 14 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Parma Assembly of God church with the Rev. Leon Belt and the Rev. Lloyd Ice, both of Parma, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden with Boyd Funeral Home in charge.

Eight Treated

Eight persons were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta community hospital Thursday.

Treated were Phyliss Kuehle, 24, Sikeston, cut right index finger on tin can; Carolyn Chasteen, 30, Rockford, Ill., cut right thumb on glass bottle ; Angelia Price, 2, Sikeston, fell injuring head; William Osborne, 44, Rockford, Ill., mashed right thumb in car door; Joel DeMonia, 11, Catron, hit by a ball in the face; Lewis Moore, 24, Sikeston, cut left index finger at work; Nona Alexander, 74, Portageville, fractured left hip; Max Jenkins, 28, East Prairie, fractured left hand in car door.



PRESIDING JUDGE RAYMOND ASHLEY, left, signs New Madrid County court order Thursday adopting a county option dumping ground law. John H. Calvin, center, associate judge, first district and James H. Workman Jr., associate judge, second district look on.

Post Office Hours Noted

BERTRAND — Postmistress Bertha Sweet has announced that the post office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11, and 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. during the Christmas season.

Regular service on the rural route will be provided Monday through Saturday.

She urges all customers to mail early, pack parcels with care and place the name and address inside the parcel as well as on the outside.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	52	52¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	6¼	7
Pabst Brewing	69¾	70½
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart Stores	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27¾
American Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		40¾
Ford Motors		66¾
General Motors		81¾
Interstate Brands		18¼
Malone & Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		24

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 5,000, hogs, 3,000 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head. Butchers 50 higher, sows steady. US 1-2 200-220 lbs butchers 21.00-21.50, US 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.50-21.00. US 1-3 300-450 lb. sows 15.50-17.00, US 2-3 400-600 lb. sows 15.50. Boards 15.50, under 350 lbs. 13.50-14.50.

Not enough cattle, calves or sheep on offer to test market.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.40 on a volume of 7,530,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

I T&T	54½	−5/8
I T&T Pref.	68½	−1/2
Carolina Power	23 7/8	−1/2
Procter& Gamb.	74	+2
A T&T	41 5/8	−¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	10	1/4
Amer. Teleph.	41	3/8
Anheuser Busch	54	
Butler Natl	4	1/8
Canadian Homestead	8	
Evans Prod.	49	
Feld Leasing	17	
Ford	66	1/2
GAF Corp	22	1/8
General Motors	81	1/2
Interco	4	5/8
Keystone Indsus.	7	
Malone & Hyde	39	1/4
Manchester Life	6	5/8
Merrill Lynch	32	5/8
Mid Am Gr Pl		7/8
Noranda Mines	27	1/4
Pizza Hut	13	5/8
Standard Oil of Cal	53	1/2
Texaco	33	3/8
Transamerica	18	
Wetterau Foods	26	1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	27	06	
Albu'que, cldy	38	32	
Amarillo, cldy	27	23	.33
Anchorage, cldy	15	1	
Asheville, snow	M		
Atlanta, sleet	43	32	.81
Birmingham, rain	48	37	1.66
Bismarck, cldy	35	23	
Boise, snow	41	31	.15
Boston, clear	32	23	
Buffalo, clear	30	23	
Charleston, rain	50	38	.16
Charlotte, snow	42	20	T
Chicago, cldy	37	27	
Cincinnati, cldy	37	24	
Cleveland, cldy	32	17	
Denver, cldy	35	22	
Des Moines, cldy	30	25	
Detroit, cldy	32	15	
Duluth, cldy	25	20	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	46	38	1.30
Green Bay, M	M	M	
Helena, cldy	23	12	
Honolulu, cldy	82	71	.01
Houston, cldy	50	43	.70
Ind'apolis, cldy	39	25	
Jacks'ville, rain	62	58	2.36
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	33	31	.02
Little Rock, rain	41	34	1.00
Los Angeles, clear	61	49	.22
Louisville, cldy	39	30	
Marquette, M	M	M	
Memphis, rain	43	37	1.11
Miami, rain	75	74	
Milwaukee, cldy	29	17	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	27	22	
New Orleans, cldy	54	46	1.12
New York, cldy	34	24	
Okla. City, cldy	36	24	.52

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
CAMILLA KIEFER)
deceased)
Estate No. 3868

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Camilla Kiefer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney. 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 36801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Frank Kiefer, Administrator, RFD 1, Oran, Missouri 63771. Telephone Number: 262-3296

238-244-250-256

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 2¼ cents a bushel higher; December 1.70 1/*; corn was ¾ to 1 5/8 higher, December 1.17½; oats were 3/8 to 5/8 higher, December 78½ cents and soybeans were 3/8 to 1 cent higher, January 3.13.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	10.1	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.2	-.1
Cairo	40	18.3	+.6
New Madrid	34	10.3	+.6
Caruthersville	32	10.6	+.7

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Saturday; rise .1 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .3 Saturday; not change Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Saturday; rise one foot Sunday and rise .4 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday and rise .7 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Saturday rise .7 Sunday and rise .8 Monday.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

manager at any time, but in view of the circumstances, it appears this is the only solution. I will, of course, be happy to talk to any person at any time in person or by telephone at my office."

Miller has been critized sharply recently following his investigation into the police department.

NO. 2 Cont. from page 1

division of health.

Adoption of the law is a prerequisite to implement a county-wide sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system, now in a study and planning stage jointly by the county and the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission in Malden.

The county has applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds for 50 per cent of the purchase price of an approved 80 acre tract near New Madrid for a sanitary landfill operation.

Open burning dumps now operated by cities are expected to be closed when a sanitary landfill system becomes operational. By 1974 cities must have a solid waste disposal plan other than open burning. The cities could utilize the county facility under a cooperative arrangement.

Enforcement of the new law will help the county clean up the rural area and control and eliminate haphazard roadside dumping.

Orbital velocity of the planet Neptune around the sun is 3⅓ miles per second.



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101 W. GLADYS
SIKESTON 471-3380

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Acquiring that new farm without delay might seem more practical if you considered the benefits of financing through the Federal Land Bank. Today's expensive land is easier to pay for when its cost is amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less with a Land Bank loan.

As your local Land Bank Association, we offer a *complete* loan service: We know current land values; we will inspect the property being considered. We will examine your overall plans and resources, and make an income projection. We will then make a loan recommendation that fits your needs precisely and, whenever possible, provide the capital it takes to meet your goals.

HAL F. ROBERTSON, Mgr.
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4059

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BIKE
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KNITTING YARN
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1 LB.
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FOAM
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100%
Bonded Arrylic
2-5 YD. LENGTH
CLEAR OUT $1.00
REG. $2.98 ON BOLT
SALE
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VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA LARGE
ANGEL
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$1.00 EA.
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MENS ELK BRAND
INSULATED
UNDERWEAR
$5.88 SET
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18 OZ. BOX
BRACHE
CHOC. COVERED
CHERRIES
77c
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
10 OZ.
COKE
6 PACK 2/$1.00
NO RETURN BOTTLE
(LIMIT 2)
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLDEN T
PAPER
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 20c
(LIMIT 2)
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
KODAC 126-12
COLOR FILM
77c ROLL
(LIMIT 2)
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
SYLVANIA
FLASH CUBES
88c
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
MOTOROLA ALL TRANSISTOR
TABLE
RADIO
$7.77
XTZOFH
TG & Y



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Christmas
NOT REALLY
BE READY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS
JOIN
"CHRISTMAS BONUS"
WE PAY— 5% ON EACH ACCOUNT

Be a regular saver, join our 'Christmas Bonus' Savings Program. Christmas bonus is a different kind of holiday savings plan, you can pay as much or as little as you like, then we add the bonus; 5% interest on your account. Be a consistant saver, be ready for next Christmas: Don't let holiday bills take the fun out of your holiday season, be prepard the easy way. The money you have saved for Christmas plus 5% earnings are available on Nov. 30. Come and see us at:

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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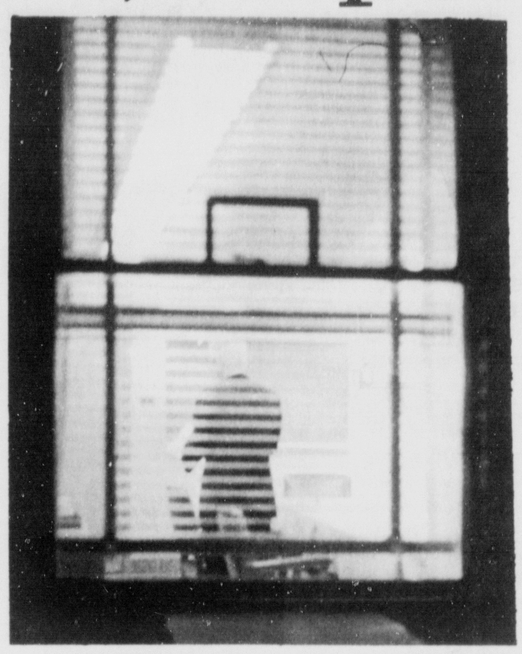
10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971 16 PAGES NUMBER 238

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humphrey wouldn't blast Japan textiles, lost '68 contribution; then Nixon called for limitation; textile men raised $300,000; Japan textile restrictions now to cost U.S. consumers billions

Board Closes Door, Reporter Banned



THE DEXTER BOARD OF EDUCATION meeting room door remained closed to out of town reporters last night. The board has voted refusal to admit out of town reporters to their public meetings.



A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN through a window of the Dexter school board's meeting room shows board members holding a closed meeting where the press was banned. Following the meeting the board members refused to answer questions concerning the meeting.



DEXTER SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT T. S. Hill and school board member Yewell Lawrence attempt to avoid a Daily Standard photographer following Thursday night's closed door meeting of the board.

By MIKE JENSEN

DEXTER - The weather was cold and rugged in Dexter last night, but not half as icy as the welcome given this reporter by the Dexter Board of education. The board ignored a recent comment from the assistant state attorney general and for the second time banned a Daily Standard reporter from attending their regular monthly meeting.

The Daily Standard and the Dexter board have been at odds since Daily Standard Dexter correspondent Brenda McDonald was refused from attending a board meeting in May. She was told then that "it is the general rule that the board doesn't admit outside reporters to the meetings."

Since the May incident, the Daily Standard has contacted State Assistant Attorney General Brook Bartlett who said "There is no statute or law which states out-of- district newspapermen can be barred from attending public meetings of a school board." Bartlett added, "as far as I know, you are plowing new ground."

"It is good practice for school boards to hold all meetings in public and have everything above board. It seems to me there is an element involved against freedom of the press by hampering the process of finding out information the public has a right to know."

In a personal opinion, Bartlett said in a comment to the Daily Standard "There are a number of problems involved which seems to be treating reporters differently from other people."

Last night's meeting was the first time a reporter attended since the May incident and again the Daily Standard representative was refused admittance.

When this reporter arrived at the Dexter high school, he was directed to sit in a board waiting room until the time of the meeting. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30;

At 7:30 the doors to the board room were closed by a member of the board and 10 minutes later a two-man delegation entered the waiting room to question this reporter on the purpose of his being there.

Following introductions, it was stated that the board's policy had remained the same and all out-of-town reporters were banned from the meeting. The two delegates, Yewell Lawrence and Joe Vinson, said the ban was no reflection on the Daily Standard and said they would refuse all other out-of-town reporters also.

The men said the possibility of an out-of-town reporter attending last night's meeting had been discussed and it was decided that the board's policy would remain the same.

"Was this board policy recorded in the minutes of the meeting, " I asked

"Yes," Lawrence said.

"Would you let me examine those minutes," I asked.

"Yes, but only during regular school hours," they added.

Vinson said, "I think we have discussed this enought and I think you know where we stand,"

The two men said they would also ban any other Daily Standard correspondent even if the correspondent was a Dexter resident with students in the school system.

"Is the ban because of the possibility of personalities being discussed during a board meeting," I asked.

"I think we have said enough," Vinson added.

During one point in the abbreviated interview, Superintendent T.S. Hill entered the waiting room, but did not halt or enter the conversation.

The men said the board's policy concerning out-of-town reporters had been adopted at a previous school board meeting, but did not know the exact date of the meetng. They said the policy was several years old.

Although cordial in their conversation with this reporter, the two delegates made it known that the board was staunch in their stand and apparently would not budge. The two delegates said the board would maintain the same policy even if taken to court on the issue.

In an earlier interview, 20-year board veteran Dewey Sigler said "the reason we voted this way was because we see how other distict newspapers put a slant on the news to print news like they want it. We welcome patrons to come to our meetings and see the financial statement. There is nothing to be gotten which would upset the public or those who support the school."

The delegates said they were not familar with other school district's policy and said they did not know if their policy was universal. A check with other school boards, reveals that no other boards maintain a similar policy of banning out-of-town reporters.

When asked if the board would use force to remove any future reporter from the board meeting room, the two delegates said they "didn't feel it would come to that."

The delegates then joined the other board members with the exception of Chester Medler who was absent from the meeting, and the closed door session began.

A school employee who waited in the school's hall with this reporter described the board's last meeting as "pretty secretive."

"They're pretty hush-hush,"he added.

The meeting lasted two and a half hours and when the meeting adjourned, the board members refused to answer questions about the meeting posed to them.

Hill walked away from this reporter and fled down a hallway saying he was "too busy" to answer questions. While walking to his car later, Hill was again confronted with questions and said he felt the board's policy was not discriminatory against the Daily Standard.

He said the Daily Standard could have a copy of the board's minutes from last night's meeting, but said it would be two weeks before they would be available.

The board's secretary had earlier said the minutes would be available before next month's meeting.

The board will meet again in January when representative from the Daily Standard will again attempt to attend the meeting. Dexter school board members are Dewey Sigler, Loren Coffey, Chester Medler, Joe Vinson, Yewll Lawrence and Clarence Myers.

Two attempts to contact Hill this morning failed.

Chamber Winners Named



WINNERS in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive are presented their prizes by, left to right, O. D. Clayton, Clem Beal and Shad Old. First place winner is Kenny DeMent, $50 grocery gift certificate; second, Earl Hutchison, two tickets to the Liberty Bowl game in Memphis; and third, Herb Stephens, $50 gasoline gift certificate. New Members in the chamber are A & B Leasing Company, Hutson Enterprises, Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home, Gun & Smoke, H & H Painting and Dry Wall, Learue and McKinnie, St. Louis - Cape Bus Lines, Holiday Inn Restaurant, Sikeston Cut - Rate Liquor, Thompson - Culvert Company, Mo-Pac Railroad, Western - Southern Life Insurance, Robison and Blanton Attorneys, City Cab Company, Aufdenberg Equipment Company, Coleman Bar-B-Que, National Mortgage, Smitten - Winters Irrigation, W. W. Fitzgerald, Montgomery Investments, Harper Travel Service, Continental Financial Corporation, Burger Chef, El Capri Restaurant, See -More Cable TV and Taylor Metal Products.

Officers Will Attend

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that deputy sheriff's Gerald Inman of Sikeston and Paul Neal of Oran will attend a three-day burglary seminar in Columbia Dec. 7-9.

The school is co-sponsored by the University of Missouri and the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

It was earlier announced that newly appointed detectives Lt. Leonard Campbell and Sgt. James Cowger will also attend the school.

$26,200 Collected

The United Fund has reached 69 per cent of its goal with an estimated $26,200 collected in the drive. The goal for 10 agencies is $38,500.

The original completion date for the drive was Dec. 1 but has been postponed to Dec. 15.

Chairman Jesse Lacefield announced there are 150 pledge cards still out which needs to be mailed.

Inside

What do you say to a friend who has a new nose job? Turn to Ann Landers ... page 4.

Central Methodist college faculty and staff members will fill pulpits in 24 area churches Sunday. Turn to ... page 8.

Catholic clergymen wants to give Christmas back to the pagans. Turn to ... page 8.

Marriage licenses filed at Benton can be found on ... page 9.

Outside

Considerable cloudiness through tonight; low tonight 30 to 35 with winds becoming light and variable; partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday with high 50 to 55; probabilities of measurable rain 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 41 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . . 6:00 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . Dec. 9

PROMINENT STAR

Fomalhaut in the south at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars well above Fomalhaut.

Stolen Car

NEW MADRID — An attempt to swap one stolen car for a year later model has resulted in a grand larceny charge against Willie Rayford, 18, of Hayti.

Witnesses told authorities Wednesday night that a man drove to Plastene Supply Company, First and Meatte streets, Portageville, in a 1963 Chevrolet, got out, and drove away in a 1964 Chevrolet owned by Sammy Stephens of Portageville.

Rayford was apprehended by state trooper Cliff Cumins on a gravel road near Stubbtown in Pemiscot county and returned to New Madrid county by deputy sheriff Walter Ivy.

The 1963 model had been reported stolen in Cairo, Ill., from Eugene Moore.

N.M. Steps Ahead On Environment

NEW MADRID — A forward step to clean up the environment in New Madrid county Thursday was taken by adoption of a county option dumping ground law by the county court.

The court order was made after a public hearing failed to draw a single objection to the adoption of the law providing for disposal of ashes, garbage, refuse and rubbish.

All dumping ground sites in the county, under the new law, must be licensed by the county. Before a license can be issued the site must first be approved by the state

See No. 2 Page 16.

Sunday Concert

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Delta Community Concerts Association will present the second in its series of season performances in the Sikeston Middle school auditorium.

Featured will be artists Longstreth and Escosa, harpists.

Members are reminded to attend.

$875 Taken

DEXTER — The Busy Bee Lumber Company in Dexter was broken into, apparently sometime during the early morning hours Thursday and a safe containing $875 in cash was taken.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said the thieves hauled the safe from the building to the Pikley Body Shop, located next door to the lumber company, and there used a cutting torch to crack-open the safe.

The safe was discovered early Thursday morning and the cash was missing.

Stoddard county authorities investigated the theft.



18 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

City Manager Asks For Unlisted Number

City manager Raymert Miller said this morning that he has been forced to request and receive an unlisted telephone number following obscene telephone calls to his home.

"Certain persons obviously having depraved and diseased minds, have over the past several weeks, subjected my wife to obscene telephone calls. While displays of such perversion do not personally bother me, I do strenuously object to my wife being subjected to such depravity.

I regret the necessity of this action because I strongly feel that any person should be able to contact the city

See No. 1 page 16.

Saw Mill Blaze

NEW MADRID — Fire at the Ralph Anderson Lumber Company Saw Mill early this morning destroyed a large frame drying shed and an estimated 100,000 board feet of lumber.

The fire apparently started in the drying shed and quickly spread to stacks of lumber nearby.

Some of the number one and number two grade lumber had been placed in the shed yesterday because of a bad weather forecast.

Firemen received the call at 1:45 a.m. and fought the blaze for over three hours before bringing it under control.

There was no damage to the main mill located just north of the drying shed and it is in operation today. Firemen were aided by a north wind in keeping the fire from spreading to the mill.

$1,500,00 Increase



NOTABLES AT THE annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sikeston who met at the American Legion hall Thursday. Howard Schneider, East Prairie, fourth from right is the new chairman, and Hutson Goza, Essex, third from left, vice-president. Standing from left, Glenn E. Heitz, principal speaker; Hal F. Robertson, secretary; Goza; Schneider; Vincent Dirnberger, Oran, Dale Geske, Matthews, and Charles Meier, Jackson, all board members.

Federal Land Bank Assoc. Annual Meeting

Glenn E. Heitz, president of St. Louis Federal Land Bank, in an address at the American Legion Hall before more than 200 visitors had this to say about the local association:

"I notice in your report that your association has $21 million in 748 loans outstanding, with less than $5,000 past payments due. I will say you are the most effective in the 58 groups in the entire association.

"That is why the House of Representatives passed a recent farm credit bill by a vote of 373 to 19, and the Senate by a large vote.

Elected to lead the Sikeston Federal Land Bank group for the coming year was Howard Schneider, East Prairie; with Hutson Goza, Essex, chosen as vice-president.

In a financial report by the manager, Hal F. Robertson for the fiscal year, income was $24,520,37, with total expenses of $33,879,94, for a balance of $12,818.67. The number of loans closed during the year were 62, for $2,734,336 for an increase of over $1½ million.

Heitz called attention to the remarkable job done when only two persons on the staff handled the greater part of the work. "The past year was a challenging one. You can't borrow money only when the rates are low, but you must keep on a planned program. When the rates are low you may find the things you buy too high to purchase."

Entertainment was furnished by Senior High School Concert Choir VI and VII classes, numbering 191 students, under the direction of Gordon Beaver. The choir gave their 13th annual performance.

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Friday, December 3 — Editors reject funny gag intended for this space.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The enjoyment some people experience in spending money, others experience in saving it.

* * *

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Christmas is the kind of a day you'd have to invent if you didn't have it. On a very elementary psychological level, it affords man a chance to release pen up feelings of love for fellow man, and to enjoy the gestures of love from others. On the deeper level, it symbolizes man's need to know that he is loved by God.

It is true that we have institutionalized Christmas. Because the giving of presents to family and friends has been built out of the story of the adoration of the Christ child, we have commercialized the holiday to the point where it constitutes the major business period of an industrial and technological society. Books, jewelry, perfume, toys, lingerie and useless knicknacks do the bulk of their annual trade just before Christmas. Sweets and alcoholic beverages are in greater demand. The greeting card business, which coasts most of the year, suddenly booms.

But just as all of this begins to make you feel jaded, something happens that reminds you of what Christmas is really all about. That is, that the omnipotent spirit we revere as God displayed a love for man by placing among us His one and only son.

It was a love without strings. Just an example to man of what he could make of himself. Just a symbol of how the good in man can triumph over his evil if he loves his God, himself and his neighbor.

Christmas trees and ribboned packages and wassail had nothing to do with it. Even with our modern concern about poverty in America it is difficult to remember that the person called Jesus never knew or sought anything resembling the affluence we accept as normal. And yet, having nothing, He always gave ... because He was offering love, and it comes from the soul, not the department store.

A day or so ago a brown puppy was dropped in a midtown neighborhood. Whoever had owned it obviously wanted to be rid of it.

The founding dog was gathered up and give a haven and home and, because it was almost Christmas, was tagged with the name of Angel.

At first Angel was quiet, almost shy. But as love was showered all around, the puppy began to respond, and suddenly there was rapport.

The feeling for life took shape as the sense of love developed.

So it has been from the first Christmas. A manchild, no different from millions before Him except for His mystical genealogy, came into this world to teach us how self-fulfilling it is to love and be loved.

If we give ourselves presents of a material nature to celebrate that fact, if we surfeit ourselves with the good things around us, we should not forget to give thanks, too, for this gift that opens thy inner reaches of the mind and soul ... the gift of love.

PROMISE

Unto them He said:

Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me: for I am meek and lowly of heart: and ye shall find rest in your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden is light.

In Handel's "Messiah," this chorus follows another gracious promise: "He shall feed His flock," based on prophecies of so many years before when it was foretold that He should be called Emmanuel, which is God With Us.

So once again the Christian world pauses and puts aside fear, strife, and grief, to rejoice that the Messiah came to fulfill ancient prophecy; again we find reassurance that He will give rest to the weary, that His yoke is easy and His burden light.

May this day, and those to follow, bring to pass that hopeful message:

"Thou are gone up on high, Thou has led captivity captive, and received gifts for men; yea, even for Thine enemies, that the Lord God might dwell among them."

* * *

INEQUITIES IN
THE FREEZE

While President Nixon's 90-day wage and price freeze may be well intentioned, it is filled with inequities. Though it may "cool" inflation and provide the means for recovery from the country's economic ills, it may also impose hardships on massive numbers of the nation's blue and white collar workers. Wage earners and salaried employees in industry, business and governmental agencies whose incomes have not kept pace with the rise in cost of living are potential victims of the freeze.

The irony of the freeze is that those public officials in the legislative and executive branches of government who ordered it or support it have been recent recipients of substantial salary increases. Federal lawmakers and the President of the United States in effect have been guilty of feeding the fires of inflation by legislating, approving, and accepting pay raises.

And the legislative processes in state governments have been used as a vehicle for state legislators to raise their own salaries. During the past decade the salaries of Legislators in California, for example, increased from $6,000 per year to a current $19,200. In 1967, California voters gave lawmakers a $10,000 annual pay raise and at the same time approved a proposal that legislators could set their own salaries. Unsatisfied with the generous increase of $10,000 they immediately voted themselves an additional 20 per cent salary raise to take effect on January 1, 1971. In addition to the whopping, self-serving increase, California legislators voted themselves higher daily expense allowances.

Seeing that thy money tree had fruit still hanging, they shook it again to add more secretaries and staff members to their offices to fully implement Parkinson's Law.

What did California's conservative governor do to curb the legislative raid on the public treasury? Nothing. While he "blue pencilled" cost-of-living raises for the University of California and State College professors and all other state employes, the $30.9 million appropriation for the legislature which provides funds for legislators cars, credit cards, offices, pensions, staffs, salaries and expenses, went across the governor's desk without a ripple.

It appears that a deafening hue and cry from the taxpaying public may be the only persuasion which will deter self-serving politicians during the Nixon 90-day wage and price freeze.

* * *

Men who pat little boys on the head and chuck little girls under the chin are usually the ones who ask, "Do you go to Sunday school?"

* * *

DIXIE'S NEWEST
MODERATE

George C. Wallace has been called many things during 25 years in politics: racist, populist, demagogue -- but rarely, if ever, a moderate. Yet there are signs that Alabama's governor, like much of the South, is softening. Wallace has watched closely as politicians of openly temperate views swept to power in six southern states during the past two years.

The combination of segregation and populism that kept Wallace in office no longer wins elections in the Deep South. George Wallace would rather not be an anachronism. That's why, when he addresses the National Press Club in Washington on Monday, Dec. 6, he isn't likely to stray too far from the moderate line that has brought to power governors like Dale Bumpers (D) of Arkansas, Reubin Askew (D) of Florida, and Jimmy Carter (D) of Georgia. When all the southern governors met this November in Atlanta, Wallace made it clear he didn't want to be left behind.

Did he feel uncomfortable with the new breed of governors?, a reporter asked. "Don't try to isolate me from them," Wallace warned, "because I'm not immoderate myself." Wallace, 52, went on to say that he expected to run for President in 1972, that he would seek the support of the moderate southern governors, and that none of them would be likely to criticize him. So far none of them has.

Georgia's Carter stated during the conference that Wallace had "considerably moderated" his position on race relations. "Non-discrimination is a policy in Alabama," Wallace said earlier this year, "and I am honest when I say I have accepted it." It's true that Wallace is milking the busing and freedom-of-choice issues, and that racial feelings play a major part in both. But the very fact that these more subtle issues are the new battleground indicates how much things have changed in the past decade. The open advocacy of segregation has become impolitic -- even in Alabama, even for Wallace. We are never again likely to see any future governor of a southern state open his term with the words Wallace used on the capitol steps in Montgomery in 1963: "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever."

* * *

There is an exaggerated idea of the number of good things to be found in the average refrigerator.

* * *

The seagulls' motto: one good term deserves another.

* * *

Easy to Make — "Open House punch" stirs up excitement at any party. Just pour 2 quarts of iced tea into a punchbowl and stir in 2 cans each of frozen lemonade and limade and 2 cups of cranberry juice. Add 2 big bottles of ginger ale and ice just before serving.

* * *

The politically aspiring Senator Proxmire claims that the bigger companies earn more, and the smaller companies earn proportionately less. Is this an evil? The bigger companies employ more people, sell more goods, and invest more capital. And their capital is furnished by millions of stockholders, and holders of insurance policies.

The Senator is confused. These are, in reality, your companies, made possible by your savings. Big or small, when they do well, you do well.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas is the time of year when a man's best friend is his doubletalk.

The season has become so syrupy that no man of spirit can wade through it and keep his mental balance without deliberately and consciously resorting to double-talk—which is saying one thing while you really mean the opposite.

For those unlearned in this ancient conversational art, here are a few typical examples for yuletide. What the person said aloud is in quotes, followed in each case by what he actually thought:

"Don't you think I've been a really good little boy this year, Mama?"—If she rats on me to Santa Claus, I'll put itching powder in her talcum powder.

"What would Christmas be without you, dear Aunt Martha?"—Just fewer unwearable neckties to thrown down the incinerator as soon as you leave town.

"Did old Santa stay long at your house?"—If I don't ask her, she'll tell me about every present she got anyway. What I don't understand is why she doesn't simply mimeograph the list and mail it to everyone she knows.

"Well, I did shop for it a long while because I wanted very much to find a gift that would suit your true personality."—Of course, I could have settled by buying you a black broomstick.

"There's no more heartwarming sight than seeing kids playing happily together under a lighted Christmas tree."—I always wonder which will be the first to wind up in jail.

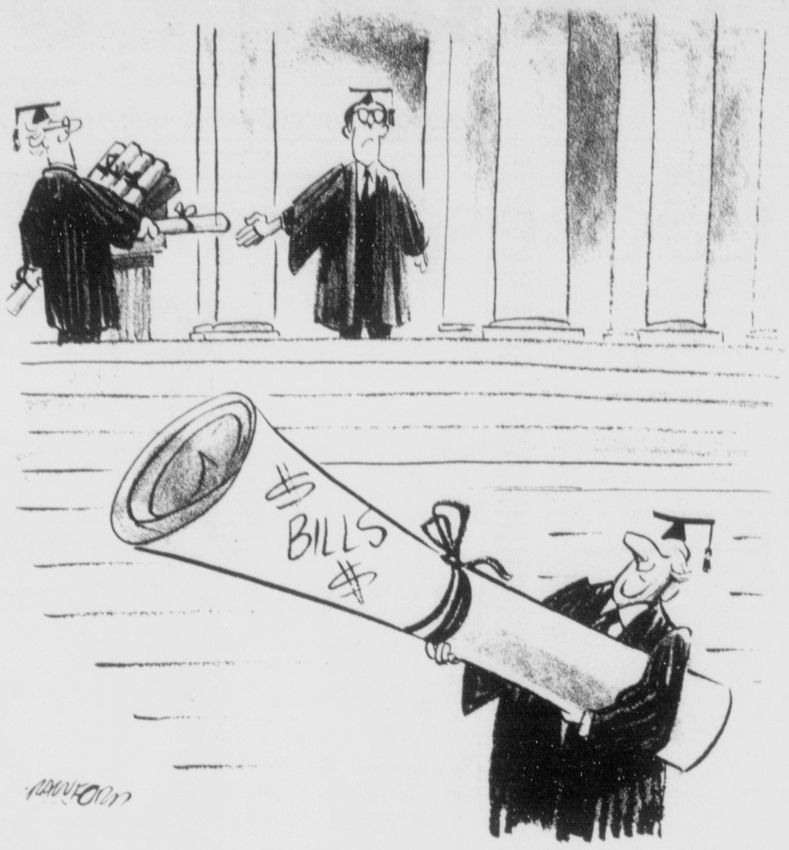
"No, thank you, I don't believe I care for any more of your fabulous eggnog right now. But it does taste yummy."—Even eggnog can't hide the flavor of cheap booze.

"How sentimental of you, darling, to pick Christmas morning to give me my engagement ring. But can you really afford it? The diamond is so big."—I can almost see it without putting on my glasses.

"As board chairman and chief financial officer of the firm, it is my duty to give you some good news and some bad news. First, the good news: Each employe will receive the annual Cnristmas bonus. Now the bad news: Regrettably, it will be only half as large as last year's bonus."—But it is still three times the amount that any of you goldbrick artists deserve.

"How wonderful it would be if sometimes Christmas, instead of lasting only a day, would last throughout the whole year?"—If I thought it ever would, I'd hang myself right now from the highest bough in our living room.

Much Higher Education



DECEMBER 11 — SATURDAY
ARMY & NAVY UNION DAY. Dec. 11. MA.
INDIANA: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 11. Became 19th State on this day in 1816.
UPPER VOLTA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Dec. 11.

* * *

If we work with marble,
It will perish;
If we work upon brass,
Time will efface it;
If we rear temples,
They will crumble into dust;
But if we work upon immortal souls
If we imbue them with principles
With the just fear of God
and love of fellowmen,
We engrave on those tablets
Something which will brighten
all eternity!——Daniel Webster.

* * *

INNOCENT UNTIL...

Many Press readers unfortunately misinterpret accounts of the activities of law enforcement agencies and reports of the activities which are a daily part of our effort to keep all citizens responsibly informed of the law and the manner in which it is being guarded.

It should be made unalterably clear that a charge against any person is not in itself evidence of any guilt or any wrong-doing.

When the Press reports that John Doe has been charged with a particular offense, the meaning is that he has been accused, either by an officer of the law or by a complaining fellow citizen. It does not mean that he is guilty of that offense.

It yet remains a basic tenet of American law that all are innocent until proved guilty—proved by legally proper processes, in court before a qualified judge or judge and jury.

When we report that John Doe has been found guilty as the result of court action, then and then only does any reader have the right to assume that he indeed is guilty of the offense in question.

When we say that a person has been charged with a crime or has been alleged to have committed a crime, the meaning is simply that someone has issued a formal accusation. The accused remains innocent until proof of guilt is offered and confirmed in a court of law. The burden of proof rests with the accuser.

As we do not sit in judgment upon any accused person, so none of our readers unless qualified as officers of the law or members of a legal jury should presume to sit in judgement upon his deeds.

Therefore, we reason, the fact that filing of a charge is reported in print does not and should not in any way carry with it any attempt to diminish or demolish the reputation of that individual. Such reporting simply is a matter of keeping the public informed about the business of the public.

When the accused is found innocent, we duly report his innocence and readers should accept that reporting as the fact that it is. When he is found guilty, we report that fact and the truth of his guilt should be accepted with equal understanding that it is indeed fact.

We have a basic responsibility as representative of all citizens to display such matters of public record in ways that will make them readily available to all. To hide or withhold such information would be unethical and irresponsible on our part.

But it is equally important to remember that neither The Press nor any other agency or individual except a judge or jury has any moral or legal right or reason to assume guilt where only accusation exists.——Carthage Press.

* * *

OUT OF STEP

In a gesture of apparent magnanimity, a Boone County magistrate released a University of Missouri freshman from the Columbia jail after she had served one day of a 10-day sentence for riding a bicycle without a headlight. When the girl decided to work off her fine at the $1-a-day rate specified in the Columbia city ordinance, the magistrate commuted her sentence to one day, fearing that the $1-a-day allowance might conflict with a new state law that permits prisoners to work off fines at a $10-a-day rate.

Despite the fact that justice was slightly tempered with mercy in the bicycle prosecution, this case suggests that both Columbia's and Missouri's law enforcement systems are out of step with the times. In case Columbia has not heard it, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that impecunious persons may not be jailed solely because they cannot pay fines. And while Missouri's $10-a-day rate is more in keeping with today's inflated values than Columbia's $1-a-day allowance, even a $10-a-day rate still represents less than the minimum scale provided for covered workers under federal law.——Post-Dispatch.

* * *

When Mr. Kreggemeier returned from Europe, his partner in a men's clothing store hung on his every word. "And I even was in a group that went to the Vatican," reminisced Kreggemeier, "where we were blessed by the Pope."

"The Pope!" exclaimed other cahp. "What does he look like?"

"A very pious man, reverent, spiritual, almost saintly," Kreggemeier answered. "I figure a size 38, short."

* * *

THAT ALL MAY BE ONE——One cannibal was recently heard complaining to another that, since the ecumenical movement has gained so much ground, all missionaries taste alike.

* * *

A LESSON THAT
NEEDS LEARNING

If the medical profession had wished to do so, it could easily have fallen into a dog-in-the-manger attitude following passage of the medicare law..a law that was opposed by a great majority of the nation's doctors on the grounds that such massive federal intervention in the field of health care was neither wise nor needed. But once medicare became law, the medical profession entered wholeheartedly into making the law work.

In the face of rising costs brought on by inflation and overloading of health-care facilities, physicians have sought to make the patient's health-care dollar go as far as possible. They are characteristically rising to their public, as well as professional, responsiblities.

The rapid and costly extension of government health care holds a lesson that should not be overlooked by the people. Senator Carl. T. Curtis says, "I hope the American people learn before it is too late that the appropriating of money by the federal government is no guarantee that a problem will be solved, neither is it a guarantee that it will not create more problems." He also warned of the "financial crisis" faced by the U. S. government and said, "if our Republic goes under financially, the federal government will not be able to participate as a partner in any medical advances or meet other national needs."

Expansion of a welfare state at the price of national solvency is a dead-end street.

H.L. Hunt

THE FBI

Farleftists have been mounting a strong campaign against J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, despite his long record of service and the many achievements of the FBI. Citizens who want a clear idea of what the FBI means to our country should visit FBI headquarters the next time they are in Washington, D.C.

Thousands of visitors every year take a special guided tour of the FBI building. The tours are conducted by young men who work for the FBI, many of whom later become special agents.

During the tour, the visitor sees the many laboratories which investigate evidence from crimes. Their facilities and personnel are at the disposal of every police department in the country, as well as of the FBI itself.

There are displays showing the work of the FBI in several fields, such as fighting crime, preserving our security against Communism, and securing civil rights. One of the most interesting exhibits treats the great crime wave of the 1930s, which was brought to an end after the FBI was given the power to deal with it.

The young tour guides emphasize that the FBI is a service organization. The agents work to bring criminals to justice, thereby safeguarding the lives and property of every man, woman and child in the country. There is no trace of the "soft on crime" attitude which characterizes farleftists today, and the employees of the FBI are still unapologetically patriotic.

J. Edgar Hoover has shaped a crime-fighting organization of which we all should be proud. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- We have now established a direct link between a campaign payoff to President Nixon and his efforts to restrict textile imports.

The textile quotas he has squeezed out of Japan will wind up costing the consumers billions in higher clothing prices. This illustrates how a few hundred thousand dollars in campaign contributions can buy billions in special benefits.

It also proves that an investment in a presidential campaign can bring a greater return on the dollar than any other financial deal. Or as Common Cause crusader John Gardner has put it, "The vast influence of money in politics is the 'dirty little secret' that everyone knows.

The giant textile mills mounted a backstage lobbying campaign in 1968 for government protection against Japanese competition. Such textile tycoons as Roger Milliken of Deering Milliken and Bob Stevens of J. P. Stevens met in the backrooms with Hubert Humphrey, then Vice President, who headed a cabinet task force on textiles.

Guardedly at first, they offered to cough up cash for his presidential campaign if he would support textile curbs. As his campaign needs became more pressing, they became more explicit. They promised to raise a campaign chest in the six figures if he would issue a strong statement in favor of import limitations.

Three witnesses, whose identities we have agreed to withhold for the moment, have given us first-hand reports of the textile offer. No exact amount was mentioned, except that it would be in six figures. One witness said it was "understood" the textile potentates would raise over $200,000 for the Humphrey campaign.

PHONY PROBLEMS

Humphrey, meanwhile, asked the Tariff Commission to determine whether the textile industry was in such serious straits that it needed protection against Japanese imports.

The commission found that the industry had "enjoyed a period of unparalleled growth since the early 1960s" and that "there has been a marked expansion in sales, employment, and new investment in plant and equipment. Similarly, overall corporate profits increased."

In short, the commission found no justification for pampering the textile industry Humphrey, accordingly, refused to make a deal with the textile tycoons.

They had better luck, however, with the Republicans. Through Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., say insiders, the same financial offer was made to Richard Nixon. He was asked, in return, for a statement promising to limit textile imports.

Nixon not only agreed to issue the statement, but it was released from the office of none other than Strom Thurmond. Later, Nixon put out another statement in Greensboro, N.C., reiterating his support of the textile industry.

Even more significant, he exempted textiles from his campaign call for freer trade. At a press conference, Nixon urged "moving ahead toward freer trade rather than protection," saying: "I take a dim view of this tendency to move toward quotas."

But he quickly added, as a sop to the textile tycoons, that textiles were a "special problem." This prompted the Journal of Commerce to comment that the special problem was "much more political than economic."

$300,000 KITTY

Competent sources say Roger Milliken, in keeping with the secret offer, led a drive to raise campaign funds for Nixon. The total sum collected from the textile crowd would be almost impossible to trace. But insiders say it surpassed $300,000.

Senator Thurmond, responding to our inquiries, acknowledged his role in soliciting Nixon's campaign statement on textiles. Thurmond also confirmed that it was released through his office. But he denied any knowledge of the fund-raising offer. Milliken was unavailable for comment.

Sources inside the industry, whose reliability cannot be challenged, told us money was raised for Nixon as a direct result of his statement supporting textile curbs. What's more, Nixon kept his campaign promise to the textile potentates despite a warning that textile quotas would increase clothing prices by about 15 per cent and would impair relations with Japan.

This crass case history, revealing how government favors are traded for campaign contributions, should be added to the compelling argument for campaign spending reforms.

SNOOPER BLOOPER

American overseas travelers, returning home through Honolulu, have complained that Customs officials have forced them to open their wallets and display their credit cards and private papers.

When one traveler complained, the inspector then rummaged through papers in his wife's handbag, pausing to read personal notes. Since both travelers had just come back from Moscow where they got a similar going over, they were understandably ourtaged.

As it happens, Customs regulations ban such snooping. "The reading of personal or other communications carried on or by persons arriving in the U.S. is not authorized and may not be undertaken by Customs officers," say the rules.

The Honolulu inspectors, therefore, would do well to spend less time reading tourists' private papers and more time reading their own regulations.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Jet Set: Militant Unions Rush to Back Nixon's New China Policy

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon's almanac some day will record that, as 1971 went into the month of the mistletoe, suddenly he found himself embraced by labor's intellectual left. Some of it actually rushed to his support to offset conservative criticism.

Virtually unobserved, unreported and practically privately recorded, some of this support was obscured by the high-noon confrontation with traditionally inflexible anti-Communist labor chiefs. Thus it will surprise many to learn that leading all the rest of those inside labor backing the President's mission to Mao is none other than the Solidarity House built by the late Walter Reuther --namely, the (unaffiliated) United Auto Workers Union (UAW).

There's no hedging in this support offered by the militants, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Emil Mazey, second in command as secretary-treasurer of the 1.4 million- member union and its entire International Executive Board -- none of whom have had a kind word to say for Mr. Nixon since he came out of the west.

Personally, privately and officially in a formal resolution passed by the board two weeks ago, the President's trip is called realism in international relations.

Mr. Mazey, a veteran socialist (with a small s) has long been for recognition of mainland China -- and long has had a sharp eye on the Orient's potential trade. He has not wanted to see the Soviets irritated. Nor has he hesitated to urge that the UAW's International Executive Board's announcement that:

"The UAW IEB has welcomed the move by President Nixon to explore practical ways to establish constructive and mutually beneficial relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China . . . Only dangerously irresponsible elements could believe that U.S. interests could be served by trying to play China off against the Russians . .'Since the policy of an economic blockade of China has forced Japan to look toward the U.S. for a disproportionately large market for its own products, and since a continued policy of economic isolation of China forecloses the possibility of normalizing political relationships, the UAW urges the resumption of normal trade relations between China and the U.S., Japan and other nations."

This statement obviously was timed to offset the sharp AFL—CIO assaults on Mr. Nixon and his new foreign policy. Since young David Kissinger never has been one of my sources, I'm not yet certain how the President reacts to support from American labor's left- of-center outpost.

But obviously the President must be pleased. He, after all, is visiting two nations allegedly the proletarian fatherlands. Had he gone completely condemned by American labor, he could not be as effective a spokesman for "the people" of America. Furthermore, the UAW move cuts the effectiveness of the AFL-CIO convention attacks.

On the international front this splits the labor front. The UAW move also highlights other forces inside the AFL—CIO who have chosen the old (still youngish) street corner orator, Jerry Wurf, leader of the battling municipal employes, as their spokesman.

Few noted that he rose alone during the second day of the recent AFL—CIO convention, at the session following the President's speech, and took issue with the conclave's anti-Nixon-China policy.

Wurf's was a short speech. But the fact that he took issue with practically the entire high command is significant. There were other union leaders on the floor, a few but still there, who agreed with him.

And there is the massive 2.1 million-member Teamsters Brotherhood whose chief Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons would follow Richard Nixon to the caves of Yenan, Such is the fraternity which has sprung up between the Brotherhood and some White House executives. It is fact that St. Louis-based Teamster fifth vice president Harold Gibbons was considered as a Presidential fellow traveler to Peking to show American labor's flag. But national security adviser, David Kissinger's father, Henry, fought this.

So the President, cheered during the Cambodian invasion by the AFL—CIO hard hats last year, apparently abandoned by them this year, has found other takers of his foreign policy. And he believes this will strengthen his hand unless Mao has other thoughts.

Opposition By Farm Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — C.R. "Dick" Johnson of Springfield, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, said today the farm bureau will oppose the $730 million transportation bond issue proposed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Johnston said in the first place Hearnes had a chance to approve a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax but vetoed it. The gas tax is favored by the farm bureau over a bond issue, Johnston said.

By employing higher automobile registration and driver license fees for mass transit and airports, Johnston said, Hearnes would be diverting highway user fees from highways.

He said the farm bureau also is opposed to using state general revenue or higher property taxes to help pay for mass transit. It is hard for rural Missourians to see why they should pay so much of the transportation bill, Johnston said in a statement.

The Missouri Bus and Truck Association went on record against the bond issue earlier this week.

Couple Burned, Child Saved

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis County couple burned to death early today when the gas tank of their car exploded as a car collided with their parked auto.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victims as John L. Lamb, 30, and his wife Shirley, 25, of Affton, Mo.

The Lambs' son, John Jr., 3, was rescued from the blazing car and was not hurt.

The patrol said the Lambs had parked their car on the shoulder of U. S. 61 just after midnight in the west St. Louis County community of Huntleigh Village.

The second car crashed into the rear of the parked car, where the Lambs were pouring gasoline into the tank, the patrol said.

The couple was showered with burning fuel.

The driver of the second car escaped injury. He was identified as Glenn E. Morgan, 60, of Kirkwood, Mo. The patrol said Morgan was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

E.P. Housing Near Completion

The East Prairie Housing Authority has announced that 50 housing units for the elderly are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy sometime in January and that a date to start receiving applications for this site only has been set for December 7, 1971.

Members of the board stress that applications cannot be considered in any manner other than through regular channels.

Persons age 62 or over, or persons over age 50 who are totally disabled, are the only ones who will be eligible for these unites which are located at the north end of Lincoln Avenue. First preference will be given to applicants who have resided within the city limits of East Prairie for one year or longer.

Rent charges have not yet been established but the Local Board has been advised by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that in no case will the rent be more than 25 per cent of the applicant's income.

Tennants Handbook's setting out all of the rules and regulations for tenants are now being printed and should be available to applicants by the first of January.

The housing units range in size from efficiency apartments that have a combination living room - bedroom, kitchen and bath, up to two bedroom units. The efficiency apartments are dconstructed with 4 units in one building. Walls between the units are virtually soundproof and each unit has it's own front and rear entrance. Other sized units are in "duplex" buildings and some have one bedroom, others have two.

Each unit has it's own light and gas meter and each tenant will pay his own utility bills in addition to the rent.

The Housing Authority will provide all yard maintenance on this site.

Each unit has a gas range and an electric refrigerator installed. Trash and garbage cans and racks and clothes lines are at the rear of each unit. Each unit has an automatic washer hook-up in the wall. Each unit has it's own gas fired, hot air furnace and it's own gas hot water heater. A small outside storage room is attached to each unit. All units in this site will be carpeted throughout except in the bathroom and kitchen areas.

An application to the Housing Authority does not constitute a binding committment on the applicant. When and if his application is approved he will be shown the available unit and informed of the rent and rental contract conditions. He will then decide whether or not he wants to occupy the unit.

The matter of a local director for the housing projects has not yet been settled. The local authority has contracted for management with a special management firm but as yet that contract has not been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It is still under consideration and approval is expected soon.

At this time it is expected that the low - income units in the site north of the swimming pool park should be ready for occupancy about March 1st. Further details concerning them will be released when they are definite. In the meantime no applications will be taken for those units at this time.

The Local Housing Authority is planning an "open house" at which these units will be open for public inspection, sometime in January. Further details on that event will be announced when they are definite.

Jackie Fears Assault By Photographer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis has charged that she lives in "dread fear" of an assault by free-lance photographer Ronald E. Galella and consequently is "an absolute prisoner" in her Fifth Avenue apartment.

"I do not exaggerate," the widow of President John F. Kennedy wrote in an affidavit to U.S. District Court. "I tell the court plainly that I fear for my safety."

Mrs. Onassis has already sued Galella for $1.5 million alleging harassment and he has sued her for $1.3 million claiming that she is interfering with his business.

Judge Irving Ben Cooper commented Thursday that Galella "has renewed conduct and activities causing immediate and irreparable harm to the mental and physical well-being of Mrs. Onassis."

Cooper ordered Galella to show cause Dec. 15 whey he should not be found in contempt of a previous restraining order and pay Mrs. Onassis $10,000 to purge himself.

Galella said he would comply with all court directives regarding Mrs. Onassis and added:

"I don't go out to harass her or annoy her. To win her case, she's inventing these charges. She's fabricating them."

In her affidavit, Mrs. Onassis cited picture-taking attempts by Galella and some associates Wednesday night when she attended the opening of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at the St. James Theater.

Judgment Sought In Plane Crash

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lawsuits seeking damages totaling $1.15 million have been filed in connection with the Wichita State University plane crash which killed 30 persons.

Filed Thursday in Sedgwick County District Court, the suits named as defendants Wichita State's board of trustees and Physical Education Corp., Inc., the organization which arranged the charter flight.

The Oct. 2, 1970, crash of the Martin 404 plane near Silver Plume, Colo., resulted in death for 30 persons—football players, coaches and fans of the Wichita State team.

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Charleston Banker To Regent Board

CHARLESTON — Layton Pickard, executive vice - president of the First Security State Bank, Charleston, has been named to the Board of Regents of the new Memphis School of Banking.

The school was formed by the Memphis Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in cooperation with Memphis State University's College of Business Administration, as a means to develop financial leaders with superior training in the Mid-South region.

The program will take two years to complete, and a degree candidate will spend one week each year on campus under the tutelage of nationally known instructors.

It is said to be the first time a chapter of the American Institute of Banking has tried to go so far with its educational offerings.



Seaweed is a common name for multicellular marine algae, mostly green and brown in hue, and usually found near the water's surface. Red seaweed, however, is found at greater depths, between 100-200 feet, because its red pigment enables it to absorb the blue and violet light which penetrates those depths, The World Almanac notes.

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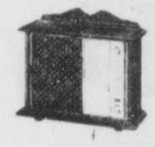
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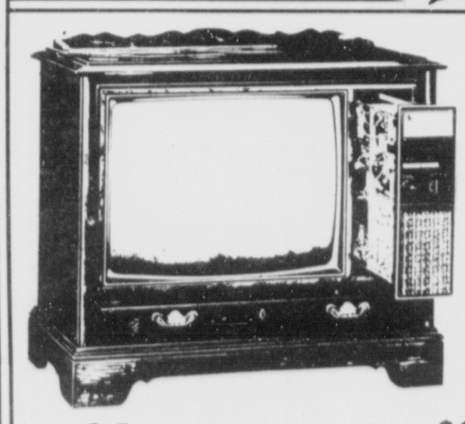


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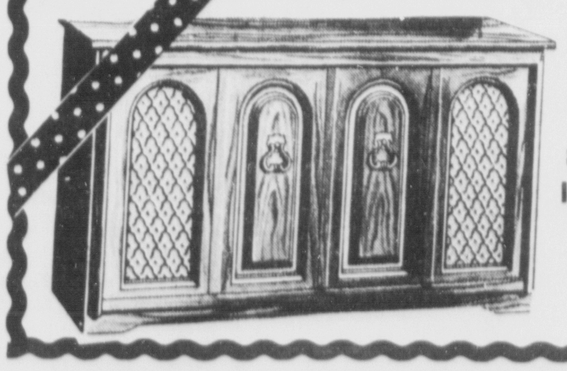
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Mrs. Nixon, Julie Shop At Sears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and her daughter, Julie Eisenhower, did some early Christmas shopping at a Sears Roebuck department storeWednesday to give, as Mrs. Nixon put it, a little "national publicity" to stores like Sears that are cooperating with President Nixon's efforts to keep the lid on prices.

Followed by a crowd of reporters and cameramen, they spent 40 minutes in the store buying an electric popcorn popper, a red, white and bluestriped men's tie and a pair of blue sneakers. The purchase price, not including sales tax, totaled $15.83.

They said they had come mainly to get the President a duffel bag to carry his golfing attire on short trips. But the store didn't have the kind of bag they wanted.

Mrs. Nixon commended the firm for supporting her husband's anti-inflation program in its 900 U.S. stores and urged the general public "to shop at stores where people are cooperating in keeping prices down."

Mrs. Nixon said the popper was for Julie's husband, David. She said it would replace a frying pan the couple has been using.

The First Lady purchased the tennis shoes for herself to be used, she said, for walking on the beach or at Camp David, the presidential mountaintop retreat in nearby Maryland.

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Ann Landers

Nose Job Is A Shock To Friend

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed "Ill in Illinois" -- from the woman who was so upset by her son's homosexuality that it was making her a non- functional, nervous wreck. I sympathize with the guy because I'm in the same spot.

Two years ago (at the age of 18) I made the mistake of telling my parents I was a homosexual. They became hysterical, begged me to change, and asked me to see a psychiatrist. I told them I was perfectly happy with my life. I have a wonderful male friend. We get along fine and I have no interest in heterosexual relationships. I am not a screaming queen. I don't go to gay bars looking for pickups. I am a productive person and very successful in my work.

I am wasting my parents' money by seeing a psychiatrist but I go to satisfy them. I find myself becoming resentful of their involvement in my life, which is more of a problem to me than homosexuality. I can understand their disappointment, however. We are a religious family and they long for me to marry and have children. Thank you for telling "Ill In Illinois" to try to accept her son as he is because the chances of him changing are very slim. I, for one, appreciate your realistic counsel. ---Gay But Adjusted

Dear G.B.A.: You've made your statement --and I made mine to "Ill In Illinois," for which I received plenty of criticism. It's O.K., however. I can take it as well as dish it out.

Dear Ann Landers: What does a person say to a friend who has had her nose done over? Does one mention it? I was caught by surprise the other day--- and I'm sure I made a fool of myself. I just stood there -- speechless.

I have never read anything about this subject, Ann, and the etiquette books don't deal with it. Please advise. ---New Rochelle

Dear N.R.: Miss New Nose could and should have helped you out by asking, "How do you like it?" She knew you were surprised to see the alteration and it would have been gracious of her to cushion the shock.

If the occasion should rise again (and it will, new noses are contagious --when one gal does it, it gives the other courage), simply say, "You look great."

Dear Ann: I'm a typical teen-ager and my parents are typical parents. They keep telling us how hard it is to bring up children these days. (There are three teens in our family). What I want to say is this: It's not only hard for them to raise US ---it's hard for us to be raised by THEM.

I realize my parents have lived longer and experience is a great teacher, but why don't they understand that kids must have their own experiences? We want to try out our own ideas. We don't want theirs --all worked out and neatly packaged. I am different from my father. He is himself and I am me. I am not a revolutionary, but I'd like to change some things that he thinks are fine.

Every teen would like to sit down with his parents and tell them what he thinks and why. No yelling and arguing -- just open discussion. When I tried last week I was called "stupid, foolish, too young to know anything," so I won't try it again.

Maybe if my parents (and others who treat their teen-agers like morons) see this letter they will understand how it looks from the other side of the fence. - Walled Out

Dear W.O.: Thanks for "your side." It's a good one and I buy it.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Capps-Jenkins

Melissa Ann Jenkins and Pvt. Willis R. Capps of Fort Carson, Colorado were married Nov. 5 by Rev. W. M. Dock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Jenkins is an uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jenkins and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Losien of Odessa, Tex.

She wore a floor length gown of sky blue.

Carolyn Sue Williams, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor and Pvt James B. Billiams of Fort Leonard Wood was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live at Fort Carson, Col. after Dec. 2.

Wyatt-Trammell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Lauretta Kay Waytt to Jimmy Trammell the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell of Dexter. Lauretta is employed at Elders Manufacturing at Dexter. Trammell is employed at Coffey and Camp at Dexter. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Births

HAMRA

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamra of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born at 11:26 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed seven pounds and is the third child, first daughter.

Mrs. Hamra is the former Kathryn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Phillips of Dexter. Hamra, son of Mr.and Mrs. Sam Hamra of Portageville, is the owner of Shoe City.

SCHWITZ — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schwitz III of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:30 p.m. Monday. Name, Shaina Leigh. Weight 6 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Schwitz is the former Miss Brenda Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Scherer of Benton. Schwitz is a truck driver for Valley Steel Products Inc., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schwitz Jr. of Benton.

Hospital Notes

CENSUS REPORT
December 3, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	122	6	11
Pediatrics	30	22	0	8
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				0

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DEC', 1971
Released:
Ruth Elizabeth Webb, Dexter
Nina Martha Ellis, East Prairie
Effie L. Lovett, Charleston
Zeligar Echols, Sikeston
Retha White, Charleston
Ila Presnell, Lilbourn
James Smith, East Prairie
Betsy Hampton, Sikeston
Karen Kirby, East Prairie
Sari Williams, Charleston
Dal Harnes, Sikeston
Farrie Kelso, Sikeston
Sarah Thomas, Sikeston
Blanche Killbreath, Malden
Nola Tidwell, Sikeston
Linda Heather, Sikeston
Francis Baird, New Madrid
Richard Williams, Lilbourn
Dudley Patterson, Bell City
Thomas Cade, East Prairie
Charles Naile, Bertrand
Total Patients Discharged: 21
Total Patients Admitted: 25
Births: 4
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emergencies: 8
Medical Emergencies: 22
Others: 17
Total Seen in Emergency Room: 47

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Lilly Hamilton, Hayti
Lavell Patterson, Hayti
Thelbert Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
John Rushing, Caruthersville
Lottie May Wilson, Caruthersville
Julia Lawson, Caruthersville
Thomas Mitchum, Caruthersville
Leonard Ferrell, Caruthersville
Kathy Morgan, Caruthersville
Tony Shepard, Caruthersville
Catherine Bower, Steele
Released:
Gary Cole, Hayti
Charlie Lee, Hayti Frankie Brewer, Hayti
Willie Vaughn, Caruthersville
James McElroy, Caruthersville
Lela Sheild, Steele
Ollie Williams, Steele
Elreba Watson, Kennett
Willie Clevenger, Senath
Joe Parker, Portageville

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Tommy Austin, Essex
Billy Bodge Bolden, Gray Ridge
John Dollar, Puxico
Released:
Herbert Evans, Dexter
Lucille Morris, Bloomfield
Ruby Blankenship, Canalou
James Lewis, Wappappello
Yvonna Johnson, Catron

Jones-Crawford

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, Houstin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Lannie E. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Crawford, Kennett.

Miss Jones is a graduate of the 1970 class of Houston high school and is a sophomore at The School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

Crawford was graduated in 1968 from Holcomb high school. He is attending The School of the Ozarks and will graduate in May.

Wedding plans are set for May.

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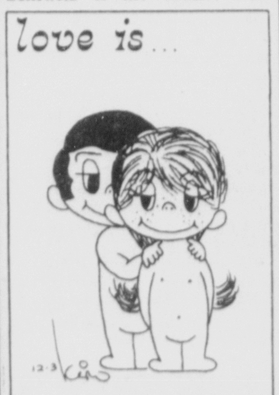
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Parade At Charleston

CHARLESTON - The Christmas parade, which traditionally marks the beginning of the Christmas shopping season in Charleston, will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 beginning at 2 p.m. according to Frank Bihr, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee.

The parade will feature floats, bands and of course jolly old St. Nick. Participants will assemble at Main and Marshall Streets intersection at 1:15 p.m.

Prizes will be given for outstanding floats. First prize will be $25, second prize, $15 and third place is $10.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlen Williams

Williams-Pearson

WYATT -- Matching tree candelabra, entwined with greenery and blue ribbon and arrangements of crystal pom pom's and white carnations appointed the altar of the First Baptist church of Wyatt before which the wedding vows of Miss Wanda Lee Pearson and Charles Orlen Williams were exhanged Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L.R. Bowles, pastor of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Wyatt and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of East Prairie.

Traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Miss Dollie Rogers of Charleston, who also accompanied soloist Miss Mary Sue Rogers of Detroit, Mich. as she sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white bridal satin overlaid in alencon lace. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and lace sleeves coming to a point over the hands. The chapel length train of lace was attached at the waist of the full, graceful skirt, fashioned in tiers and overlaid with the alencon lace.

Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was attached to a white satin rose and she carried an arrangement of white rose buds with white and blue streamers attached to a white bible.

Miss Carlo Mae Pearson served her sister as maid of honor and bridemaids were Miss Gale Pearson, sister of the bride of Wyatt and Miss Rosalie Rogers of Charleston.

Williams chose Darrell Pullem of Wyatt as best man and groomsmen were Steve Noisworthy of Charleston and Joey Thornton of Wyatt. Ushers were Franklin Brown of Wyatt and Mike Shoffner of Charleston.

Little Miss Judy Roberts, six year old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts of Paducah, Ky. served as flower girl and Terry Brantly, Jr., three year old son of Mr.and Mrs. Terry Brantly of Wyatt was the ring bearer. The reception immediatley following the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in decorations. Serving during the reception were Mrs. Willie Rogers and Mrs. L.R. Bowles. Miss Sarah Brown presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Charleston high school and is employed as city clerk of Wyatt. Williams is a graduate of East Prairie high school and is employed by Nanny's Trucking Co. of Sikeston.

Scott County Honor Roll

MORLEY — Twenty-three students have made the principal's honor roll at Scott County Central high school and 15 students have made the students honor roll.

The principal's honor roll represents students who made a 9.00 grade point average (B+). The students' honor roll represents those who made an 8.00 grade point average (B).

Students honor roll:

Eighth grade, Glenda Gean, 8.00; Don Spurlock, 8.75; Shirley Wheeler, 8.75; Vickie Reeves, 8:00.

Freshman, Kay Boley, 8.50; Fay Blissett, 8.50; Betty Johnson, 8.25; Ricky Johnson, 8.25; Dale Kincade, 8.00; Melvin Lancaster, 8.50; Dennis Spurlock, 8.75.

Shopomores, none.

Juniors, Ronny Dye, 8.50; Pat McAnelly, 8.50; Janie Murphy, 8.00.

Seniors, Al Gunter, 8.25.

Principal Honor Roll:

Eight grade, Pam Currow, 10.50; Russell Gilliland, 9.75; Beverly Parker, 10.50.

Freshman, Linda Engram, 9.75; Danny Gunter, 11.00; Jim Jackson, 10.00; Alan Kinsey, 10.75; Penny Owens, 9.25; Teresa Pobst, 10.75; Mike Webb, 10.50.

Sophomores, Martha Brewer, 9.00; Robert Carrow, 9.60; Belinda Gean, 10.00; Tanya Johnson, 10.20; Teresa Lancaster, 10.80; Cindy Pobst, 9.50.

Juniors, Donna Boley, 9.00; Joyce Bowien, 10.40; Michelle Pugh, 10.60.

Seniors, Sharon Craig, 10.50; Betty Hayes, 9.40; Martha Jackson, 10.75; Susan Lee, 10.50.

Hospital Meals Computerized

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — In the future meatloaf served at St. Joseph State Hospital should taste exactly as the meatloaf served at Farmington State Hospital.

And apple pie served at Fulton State Hospital should taste exactly as apple pie served at Nevada State Hospital.

The recipes—some 2,000 of them—are being computerized for use throughout the Missouri Division of Mental Health facilities. The program is to be implemented gradually, and should be fully operational by the middle of next year. Most of the recipes have been obtained from the University of Missouri.

But what if the meatloaf under the computerized recipe doesn't have as good a taste as that which has been served here in the past?



NEW MADRID TROOP 48 Boy Scouts on a fishing trip and cookout Wed. are from left, Scoutmaster H. H. Townsend Jr., Jeff Hall, Paul Warren, Horrell Townsend, Steve Hatley, assistant Scoutmaster Bud Unsel and Joe French.

Newspaper Ad Gets Husband

WINTERHAVEN, Calif. (AP) — "Miss X" hoped to clear up a legal difficulty today so she could marry her fiance, found two days after she advertised for a husband in a newspaper.

Marie Savinon, 18, and Imad Katton, a premedical student from Lebanon, arrived here from Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday to be married.

But Miss Savinon had only a baptismal certificate, and without a birth certificate, a wedding license could not be issued.

Miss Savinon declared Monday she would marry "any man over 21," in order to keep herself and four younger sisters from foster homes. Her father is dead and her mother is critically ill.

She was swamped with calls from prospective suitors after her plight was revealed in the news media.

The couple went to Yuma, Ariz., Wednesday and obtained blood tests. They then went to Winterhaven for the marriage ceremony because there is no waiting period for a wedding license once the blood tests are made.

Miss Savinon's mother said she would go to the Arizona State Capitol in Phoenix today to obtain a new birth certificate.

Buck-Hill

SENATH — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Z. Buck, Sr., Senath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane, to James Kenneth Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs.James L. Hill, Cairo, Ill.

Miss Buck will graduate in January from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with a B.S. degree in Vocational Home Economics Education.

Hill graduated from Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts Education. He is presently a teacher and will graduate in June with a M.A. in Administration.

A spring wedding is planned.

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

SATURDAY

The St. Paul's Episcopal Church women's bazaar will be held at 10 a.m. at the church, highway 61.

SUNDAY

Community Concerts second program will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Middle school auditorium. The artists will be Longstreth and Escosa. Members only.

MONDAY

Kingshighway Chapter DAR will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Harry Warren in Charleston. Mrs. Audley Brown will be co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Greg Comer, 218 Collins. "Tasting Tea."

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luci Chambers, 801 Park. Pledge ritual for new members.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Heritage House. Mrs. John Davis will give the program on "Methods of Education, High School and College."

Meetings

MONDAY

Senior high PTA will meet in the high school cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. The vocational department and concert choir will give the program.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic Club will meet with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, route two, for a luncheon and a regular business meeting at 12:30 p.m.

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New Madrid County Powers In Title Bout

BERNIE — New Madrid county high school basketball teams continue to reign supreme in the Mules invitational basketball tournament as rivals Matthews and Lilbourn moved into the finals of the eight team event Thursday night, marking the fourth year in a row that a NM county club had been in the finals.

Top seeded Lilbourn battled from a 21-18 first quarter deficit, utilizing a quick fast break to mow down the Puxico Indians, 88-51 and second seeded Matthews remained unbeaten with a 71-62 verdict over the host Mules.

Tonight's finals will find Stoddard county powers, Puxico and Bernie battling at 7 p.m. and New Madrid county foes — Lilbourn and Matthews — colliding at 8:30.

Lilbourn's quickness and rebounding power overcame a hot-shooting first quarter by coach John Sheehy's Indians and moved into the finals with a big display of offensive power in the second half, scoring 54 points on the way to its 88-51 victory. The Panthers poured in 34 points in the fourth quarter as the LHS offense clicked with machine accuracy.

Matthews had a tougher time in its drive into the finals and had to finally rely upon the Bernie cagers poor free throw shooting and some key rebounding by big Raymond Bledsoe to record the win.

Coach Sam Wiggins' MHS Pirates used a big 40 point second half and a balanced scoring attack led by Sam Jones' 19 points to record the victory. Raymond Bledsoe added 17 markers. McWaters 15 and Porter 14.

Les Brown continued to be the Mules leading point maker and rebounder as the big 6-foot-3 center pumped in 26 points and grabbed 28 rebounds.

Coach Larry Warren's Lilbourn Panthers made ready for their championship bout with rival Matthews Friday night by smashing Puxico 88-51.

The Indians looked as if they might pull off an upset as they took a three point 21-18 first period lead.

Lilbourn continued to add to the lead in the third quarter scoring 20 to the Indians 11.

The Panthers kept getting hotter as the game progressed netting 34 in the final period.

Cleo Willis hit 22 and Billy Wheeler had 20 to lead the attack. Tony Morris had 15 to take high game honor for the Indians.

Scoring:

LILBOURN (88)

Wells 8, Williams 15, Willis 22, Dambach 10, Wheeler 20, Mead 2, McCranney 9, Weeks 2.Totals: FG-39; FT-10; PF-8

PUXICO (51)

Morris 15, Hill 7, Turner 12, Wilson 7, Choate 2, Dollar 8. Totals: FG-23; FT - 5; PF-16

Scores By Quarters:

Lilbourn 18 16 20 34 88
Puxico 21 8 11 11 51

BERNIE (62)

Brown 26, Hartle 5, Palmer 13, Jennings 4, Dawson 12, Mills 2, Totals: FG-24; FT-14; PF-11

MATTHEWS (71)

McCaster 6, McWaters 15, Porter 14, Bledsoe 17, Jones 19, Totals: FG-30; FT-11; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Bernie 14 16 12 20 62
Matthews 15 16 16 24 71

Bengals In Final

FARMINGTON — The Cape Girardeau Central Tigers roared to their second consecutive victory of the season when they beat the host Farmington Knights, 68-42. The win put Central in the finals against Fredricktown Friday night at 8:30.

The Cape Central height was the dominating factor in the game. The general temp for the contest was set in the initial period when Cape outscored the hosts, 16-8. The Tigers continued to add to their lead in he second period and assumed a 34-14 lead at half.

Farmington came back on the court in the second half and took the edge in the third period, 14 - 12, but the Knights still trailed 46-30 going into the last period. In that final period the Tigers scored 22 points to just 14 for the hosts to make the final score 68-42.

Leading scorers were Randy Carter for Cape Central with 17 and Royce Vessell with 19 for the Knights.

The second game was the thriller, as the Fredricktown Black Cats were forced to go into overtime to defeat the Potosi Trojans, 50-46. Steve Kammerman, the big 6-6 senior center for Fredricktown, scored 19 to lead the win. Tom Bailey led the losers with 14.

Fredricktown started the game exhibiting a stifling defense and held Potosi to six points in the first period. After one frame it was 13 - 6. Potosi took the edge in the second period, 13-10, to narrow the edge to 23-19 at half.

Potosi continued to edge closer, trailing by just two points, 31-29, at the end of three periods. In that final frame, with the pressure mounting, the Trojans managed to salvage a tie as the clock ran out. However, the Black Cats outscored Potosi 6-2 in the overtime to collect the win and earn the right to meet Cape Central in the championship clash Friday night at 8:30. Potosi will meet Farmington in the consolation match at 7:00 p.m.

Scoring:

Cape Central (68)

Daye 12, Vieth 2, Hosea 10, Carter 17, Uhls 8, Stiegmeyer 19 Totals: FG---29; FT---10; PF---13

Farmington (42)

Reid 12, Vessell 19, Hull 2, Reid C. 1, Mells 3, Thomas 1, Salmon 4 Totals: FG---14; FT---14; PF---10

Farmington 8 - 6 - 14 - 14 - 42
Cape Central 16 - 18 - 12 - 22 - 68

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

South Pemiscot Invitational

South Pemiscot 81, Portageville 60
Senath Hornersville 64, Cooter 34

Oran Invitational

Scott Central 88 Charleston 74
East Prairie 70 Delta 54

Bernie Invitational

Lilbourn 88, Puxico 51
Matthews 71, Bernie 62

Farmington Invitational

Fredericktown 50, Potosi 46
Cape Central 68, Farmington 42

Woodland Invitational

Notre Dame 68, Oak Ridge 57
Advance 97, Greenville 58

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Springfield Kickapoo
College High at Marquand
Risco at Gideon
Eminence at Liberty
Lesterville at South Iron
St. Genevieve Valle at Bismark
Neelyville at Campbell
Kennett at Clarkton
Norwood at Summersville
Bunker at Ellington
St. Vincent at Leopold
Luxora, Ark. at North Pemiscot

Couch Invitational

Couch vs Thayer (7:00)
Alton vs Mammoth Springs, Ark. (8:30)

South Pemiscot Invitational

Caruthersville vs Rector, Ark. (6:30)
South Pemiscot vs Senath-Hornersville (8:00)

Bernie Invitational

Bernie vs Puxico (7:00)
Matthews vs Lilbourn (8:30)

Farmington Invitational

Fredericktown vs Cape Central (8:00)
Farmington vs Potosi (7:00)

Oran Invitational

Scott City vs East Prairie (6:30)
Oran vs Kelly (8:00)

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Malden at Sikeston

Couch Invitational

Finals

Woodland Invitational

Woodland vs Meadow Heights (6:00)
Oak Ridge vs Greenville (7:30)
Advance vs Notre Dame (9:00)

South Pemiscot invitational

Finals

Oran Invitational

Finals

Portageville Loses First

STEELE - The South Pemiscot invitational basketball tournament saw host South Pemiscot trounce Portageville 81-60 and Senath-Hornersville down Cooter 64-34 Thursday night to advance into the semi-finals Friday night.

Portageville won the first period of play 14-12 but after that the game belonged to the Bulldogs.

South Pemiscot rang up 23 points to Portageville's 17 to enjoy a 35-31 halftime advantage.

The third period saw South Pemiscot put the game out of reach scoring 31 points while holding their opponents to only 17.

Both teams cooled in the last quarter with the winners scoring 17 to the losers 12.

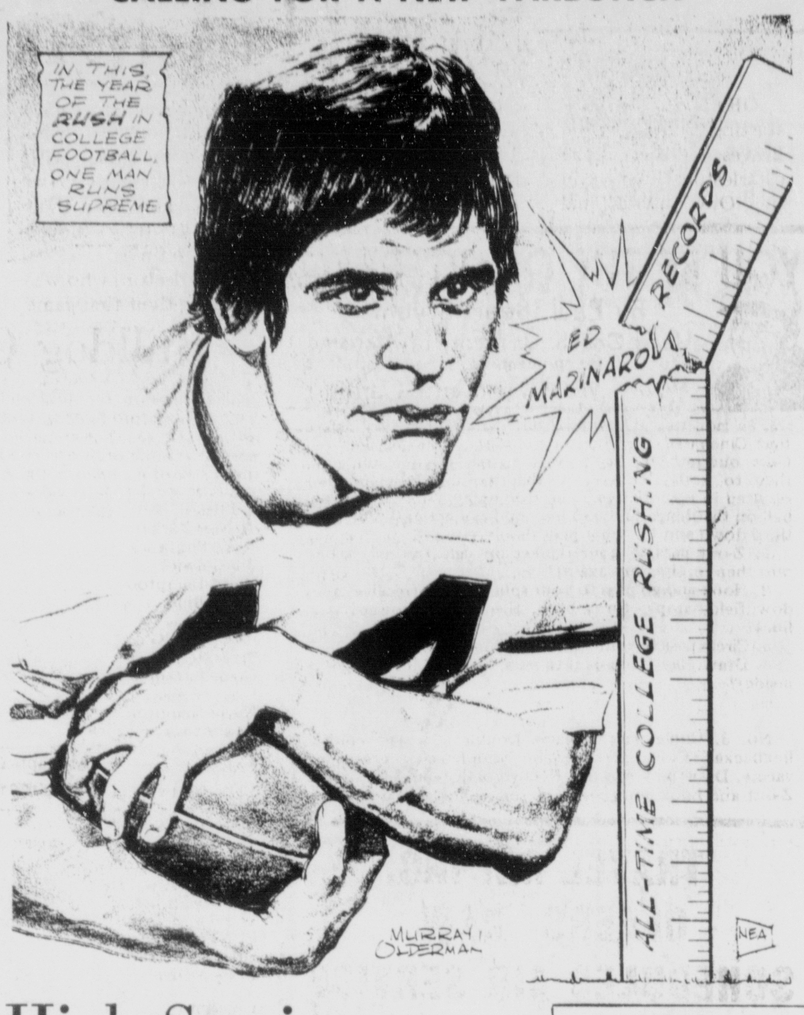
6-1 center John Moore led the South Pemiscot scoring with 28 points. Larry Dunklin was high for the losing Bulldogs with 23 points.

Senath-Hornersville had an easy time defeating Cooter as the half court man to man press demolished the Cooter offense giving up only 11 points in the first half while scoring 38 of their own.

Cooter made a game of it in the third period as they hit 12 points to the Lions 10. The Lions scored 16 in the last period to 11 for Cooter.

Barry Harris led the Lion offense with 23 points and Bill Robinson led Cooter with 16.

CALLING FOR A NEW YARDSTICK



High Scoring AHS In Final

LUTESVILLE - The Advance Hornets continued their high scoring as coach Carroll Cookson's team ran over Greenville 97-58 and the Notre Dame Bulldogs whipped Oak Ridge 68-57 to advance into the final Saturday night in he Woodland invitational basketball tournament.

Advance placed six men in double figures in the romp.

Greenville was never in the game as the Hornets ran to a 24-17 first period lead.

The second quarter was almost identical as Greenville scored 17 again but Advance slowed down somewhat hitting only 22 for a 46-34 halftime lead.

The third period was more of the same for the Greenville team as Advance continued to pour in the points getting 25 while Greenville was netting only 13.

Greenville had already lost the game by the time the buzzer sounded to start the last period but Advance played as if they were the only team on the court pouring in 26 more points to 11 for their opponent.

Darrell Croy led the Hornet attack netting 23 points.

Glen Shoemake was high for Greenville with 16.

The Notre Dame Bulldogs used a four man double scoring attack in beating Oak Ridge.

Roger Schlitt was high man for Bulldogs with 15 points.

Action continues Saturday night as Woodland meets Meadow Heights for the championship in the losers bracket at 6:00 and Oak Ridge plays Greenville for third place in the losers bracket and Advance battles Notre Dame for the tournament championship.

Scoring:

Notre Dame (68)

Dirnberger 12, Schlitt 15, Buessink 13, Biehrlet 14, Glastetter 9, V. Buehrle 4, Magaletta 1 Totals: FG---26; FT---16; PF---18

Oak Ridge (57)

Turner 10, Seabaugh 23, E Swan 12, D.Swan 6, Holbeck 6, Totals: FG---22; FT---13; PF---15

Notre Dame	68
Oak Ridge	57

Advance (97)

Hitt 19, Walker 17, Rhodes 15, Wills 11, Emerson 12, Croy 23 Totals: FG---38; FT---21; PF---20

Greenville (58)

McAtte 9, Welch 13, Hershey 4, White 7, Shoemake 16, Montgomery 6, Twidwell 3 Totals: FG---21; FT---16; PF---24

Advance	24	22	25	26	97
Greenville	17	17	13	11	58

Carutersville plays Rector,Ark. at 6:30 Friday night and Senath Hornersville take on South Pemiscot at 8:30 in the semi-finals.

If we've said it once, we've said it 176 happy holidays.
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Scott Central Upsets Bluejays

ORAN — The slow starting Scott Central Braves upset the Charleston Bluejays in the Oran invitational basketball tournament played here Thursday night 88-74 and East Prairie upended the Delta Bobcats in the losers bracket 70-54.

Scott Central, who started the season with three straight losses really came into their own as they moved into the finals.

Charleston, who was playing their first game of the season started slow, scoring only 12 points in the first period while the hot Braves were collecting 24.

The Bluejays turned the tables in the second period outscoring the Braves by eight points 24-16 as coach Lucian Black's team began to move.

With the score 40-36 in favor of the Braves, Charleston came back to gain a tie going into the last period swishing in 26 points while the Braves were held to 20.

Scott Central won the game in the last quarter scoring 24 points while the Bluejays could manage 12.

The Braves won the game from the free throw line, hitting 28 free tossed to only four for the Bluejays.

David Pobst, who has been playing very constantly all season scored 30 points and John Fort followed with 26.

Alvin Pierce and Aubrey Cassell led the Charleston attack with 18 points apiece.

The East Prairie Eagles moved into the finals of the losers bracket by downing Delta.

The Eagles took a four point lead, 14-10 after one period of play and led 31-26 at the half.

The third period say the Eagles put the game on ice with 22 points while the Bobcats were getting only 11.

Both teams hit 17 points in the final period.

Leroy Griffin was high point man for the Eagles with 22 and Terry Mobley had 14 for the Bobcats.

Oran plays Kelly at 7:00 Friday night in the winners bracket and Scott City takes on East Prairie in the losers bracket at 8:30. The finals are set for Saturday night.

Scoring:

EAST PRAIRIE (70)
Armstrong 8, Alford, 2, Leroy Griffin 22, Williams 16, Gross 14, Moss 6, Brown 2. Totals: FG-27; FT-16; PF-15

DELAT (54)
Bock 9, Kelly 12, Seabaugh 6, Wilson 2, Mobley 14, O'Connor 11. Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-16

Score by Quarers:
E.P. 14 17 22 17 70
Delta 10 16 11 17 54

CHARLESTON (74)
Cassell 18, Lawrence 7, Alvin Pierce 18, Simmons 8, Smith 13, Smoot 2, Stellers 2. Totals: FG-35; FT-4; PF-22

SCOTT CENTRAL (88
Fort 26, Pobst D. 30, Wheeler 17, Mills 6, Avance 7, M. Pobst 2. Totals: FG-30; FT-28; PF-13

Score By Quarters:
Chars 12 24 26 12 74
S. Cen 24 16 20 24 88

College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwest Missouri 107, Rockhurst 82

Benedictine 81, Fort Hays St. 76

Missouri-Kansas City 74, Missouri Western 71

Memphis St. 108, Missouri-Rolla 66

Manhattan Bible 83, Calvary Bible 75

Kansas Conference Tournament (at Wichita)

McPherson 64, Southwestern 63

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By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
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The Houston Oiler wide receivers have been so effective that Cincinnati is giving them double coverage. You, the Oiler quarterback, have thrown first to your split end, then to your flanker, but the two-timing defense has resulted in both passes going incomplete. If you have the ball on the Bengal 29-yard line, midway between sidelines, third down and 10, what play should you call:

1. Z-out pass to your flanker on right (receiver slants out, then in, then out again)?
2. Hook-and-go pass to your split end left (receiver goes downfield, stops, turns back, then breaks toward goal line)?
3. Circle pass to running back behind defensive line?
4. Draw play (fade as if to pass, hand off to back going inside)?

Answer

No. 3. Circle pass to back. Double coverage requires linebacker. Circle pass can be completed in area they vacate. Draw play can be effective with linebackers gone. Z-out and hook-and-go will be run against two defenders.

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Leaving Cape 10:40 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Cape 2:20 pm
Arriving in Dexter 2:38 pm
Arriving in Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving in Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Cape 5:40 pm
Arriving in Farmington 6:05 pm
Arriving in St. Louis 6:40 pm

DEXTER SCHEDULE

Morning

Leaving Dexter 7:45 am
Arriving at Blytheville 8:06 am
Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Dexter 10:12 am
Arriving at Cape 10:30 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Dexter 2:45 p.m.
Arriving at Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving at Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Dexter 5:12 pm
Arriving at Cape 5:30 pm
Arriving at Farmington 6:03 pm
Arriving at St. Louis 6:40 pm

Day Reservation -- call collect 314-532-4561
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In mean time call Dexter Municipal airport for Information.

Bulldog Grid Stats

The Sikeston Bulldogs ended the 1971 football season with a 6-4 record after finishing 1-8 in 1970. In addition to setting several offensive records this past season, the Dogs also placed four boys on the all conference team and eight on the all district team. The following is the final, official statistics for the 1971 season:

RUSHING	Carries	Yards	Average	Td
Chester Yarber	71	329	4.6	2
Jessie Smith	51	165	3.2	1
Bill Colwick	111	111	1.0	6
David Hampton	47	90	1.9	0
Pat Collins	31	65	2.1	0

RECEIVING	Receptions	Yards	Average	Td
Steve Ferrell	42*	424	10.1	1
Glen Guttenfelder	26	508*	19.5	6
Larry Voliva	13	187	14.4	1
David Hampton	4	80	20.0	0
Henry Gross	2	32	16.0	1

PASSING	Attempts	Completions	Per cent	Yards	Td
Colwick	177*	93*	52.5	1278*	10

SCORING	Td	Xp	Pt
Bill Colwick	6	2	38
Glen Guttenfelder	6	2	38
Larry Voliva	1	15	21
Chester Yarber	2	0	12

PUNTING	Punts	Average
Greg Colwick	28	31.5
Larry Voliva	15	27.3

KICKOFFS	Kickoffs	Average
Larry Voliva	30	42.9

INTERCEPTIONS
Larry Voliva - 3
Bob Walker - 2
Pat Collins - 1
Greg Colwick - 3
Brian Montgomery - 1
Kenny Barkett - 1
Roy Marshall - 1

	Sikeston	Opponents
First downs	120	100
Rushing yards	897	1209
Average gain	2.6	3.2
Passing yards	1278	744
Pass completions	93/190	55/132
Punting average	29.9	33.5
Fumbles lost	18	19
Penalty yards	350	440
Total yards	2175	1953
Total Points	140	167

NOTE: -- Lack of space kept us from listing all who participated in play this year for the Bulldogs. Items marked by an asterisk denote a record.

Cats Win Opener

MALDEN ---the Greenwave helped the Dexter Bearcats open their basketball season by going down to defeat to the Jim Hall coached team 65-44.

Dale Dortch and Dennis Demaree led the Malden scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Mike McGuire scored 11 points for Dexter, Bruce Bishop 13, and Danny Summers had 12.

Dexter jumped into a four point lead after the first period 17-13.

Malden was unable to handle the Bearcat defense as they could only manage nine points in the second quarter while Dexter was scoring 17 to take a confortable 34-22 halftime lead.

Dexter continued to add to the lead in the third quarter outscoring their opponent by seven.

The Bearcats had already wrapped up their first win by the time the last period rolled around but scored 14 points to the Greenwave's 12.

Malden is 1-1 for the season and Dexter is 1-0.

Dexter won the junior varsity game handily 51-29 with Backfisch and Reynolds scoring 12 points apiece. Townsend had nine for the lossers.

Scoring:

Malden (44)

Dortch 14, Bowman 7, Lee 7, Halford 7, Demaree 13, Hedley 1 Totals: FG---14; FT---16; PF---24

Dexter (65)

McGuire 11, Mathis 8, Bishop 13, Summers 12, Thurston 3, Pierce 8, Gibben 5, Millington 1, Trammell 2 Lowes 2, Totals: FG---26; FT---13; PF---23

Malden 13 - 9 - 10 - 12 - 44
Dexter - 17 - 17 - 17 - 14 - 65

Risco Loses Fifth Game

RISCO ——The Tigers lost their fifth basketball game of the season here Tuesday night bowing to the Delta C-7 Chargers 80-58.

Mike Ward led the onslaught with 26 points. Elton Bates and Billy Swiney led the Tigers with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Delta C-7 was in command from the opening tipoff taking a nine point lead 18-9 after one quarter of play.

The Chargers continued to forge ahead in the second period scoring 23 points to Risco's 16 for a 41-25 halftime lead.

Risco tried to come back in the third period as they played within two points of the Chargers 22-20.

The last quarter was more of the same as Delta C-7 hit 17-13 for the losers.

Delta C-7 won the B game 49-43 behind the 12 points of Joe Ratliss. Andy Smelser had 14 for Risco.

Scoring:

Delta C-7 (80)

Young 8, Ward 26, Murrell 17, Farmer 15, Ratliss 2, Bradford 14 Totals: FG---32; FT---16; PF---19

Risco (58)

Bates 17, Swiney 13, Wilson 6, Stobaugh 2, Raybourn 4,Johnson 10, Davidson 4, Cosser 2 Totals: FG---23; FT---12; PF---20

Delta C-7 - 18 - 23 - 22 - 17 - 80

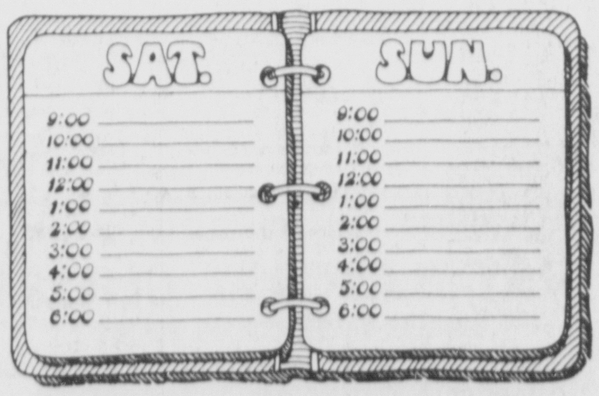
Risco - 9 - 16 - 20 - 13 - 58

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College Personnel To Fill 24 Area Pulpits

FAYETTE, Mo. -- Faculty and administrative personnel from Central Methodist College will be filling the pulpits of 24 Southeast Missouri United Methodist Churches Sunday. The effort is part of the school's "outreach program" designed to acquaint Methodists and others in the area with the college's programs and objectives.

The 24 churches are part of the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston district of the United Methodist Church, which takes in seven Southeast Missouri counties including Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard, Butler, and Ripley. The district superintendent is Dr. Elbridge W. Bartley Jr. of Poplar Bluff.

Each Central Methodist representative will talk on the general subject, "A Shareholder's Report." Individual speakers, however, will implement and illustrate the message in their own way.

The speakers will travel to Southeast Missouri by bus on Saturday and will return to Fayette Sunday afternoon.

Central Methodist College, established in 1854, is the Missouri United Methodist college of liberal arts. It is a four-year coeducational institution situated on a 60-acre campus with facilities serving more than 800 students with 19 major fields of study and four baccalaureate programs. Fayette is in the central part of the state, about 30 miles northwest of Columbia.

Assignments for Central Methodist Sunday in the Poplar Bluff - Sikeston district of the United Methodist Church:

First Methodist Church of Poplar Bluff - Dr. Harold P. Hamilton, president of the college.

First Methodist Church of Charleston - Dr. M. L. Koch, vice president of the college.

Malden methosit - Dr. Aurbrey Forrest, dean of the college.

Bernie Methodist - G. Ray Cox, business manager.

Caruthersville Methodist - James P. Throgmorton, dean of students.

Dexter Methodist - William A. Tetley, director of admissions.

Essex Methodist Circuit - Robert Bray, director of alumni affairs.

Lilbourn Methodist — Dr. James M. Luetjen, director of athletics.

New Madrid Methodist - Dr. Donald R. Eidson, chairman, English department.

East Prairie Methodist - Dr. Eugene Hix, Jr., chairman, division of philosophy art and religion.

Senath Methodist - Dr. John W. Lansing, chairman, department of religion.

Hayti Methodist - Walter E. Diehl, associate professor of psychology.

Doniphan Methodist - Dr. Kenneth L. Burres, associate professor of religion.

Hornersville Methodist - Dr. Norman O. Long, chairman, division of natural sciences.

Poplar Bluff, Grace Methodist — William G. Benfield, assistant professor of religion.

First Methodist Church of Kennett — Dr. Harold W. Sunoo, chairman, division of social sciences.

Campbell Methodist - Chester Hanson, associate professor of mathematics.

Gideon Methodist - Dr. Harry Tausch, chairman, department of psychology.

Bell City Methodist - Alan W. Helland, director campus religious life.

Williamsville Methodist -- Dr. Harold L. Momberg, associate professor of biology.

Wesley United Methodist of Sikeston - Paul A. Montemurro, director of bands.

Wyatt Methodist Circuit - James Steele, director of public relations.

Steele Methodist - Dr. Brooks M. Waggoner, professor of history.

Bloomfield Methodist - Mr. Hobart L. Morris, associate professor of history.

Shared Time Opinions Called Beyond The Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The Rev. Hugh Wamble charged Wednesday recent "shared time" opinions of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth went beyond the law "to establish public policy by decree."

Wamble is chairman of the Missouri Baptist Christian Life commission and professor of church history at the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He also heads a petition drive of "Missourians Against Parochial Aid" for a constitutional amendment to rule out any kind of public aid for educational programs in church schools.

In a statement issued by the Christian Life Commission, Wamble said:

"Mr. Danforth's recent shared -time opinions, as well as some former opinions, threaten separation of church and state in educational matters by entangling the administration of public and church schools."



DR. JAMES DINKINS, left, daughters Rebecca and Laura, and Mrs. Dinkins spent the month of June In Ghana, Africa, where Dr. Dinton worked in a mission hospital.

Cape Doctor Shows Slides Of Mission Work In Ghana

Dr. and Mrs. James A Dinkins of Cape Girardeau were guests at the Wednesday evening service of the First Baptist Church during the week of prayer for foreign missions.

Dr. Dinkins, a pediatrician, his wife and their children spent a month in Ghana, Africa, last summer, working in the mission hospital with children. They were working under the direction of the foreign mission board.

Their slides showed many of the people they came into contact with and what a complete lack of protien in the diet does to children.

The Dinkinses have two daughters, Rebecca, five, and Laura, two and a half. The family went together, taking with them a supply of drugs, all at their own expense.

"I have never worked as hard and as long before in my life and never have I enjoyed it more," said Dr. Dinkins.

Church-Religious News

Clergyman Wants To Give Christmas Back To Pagans

NEW YORK (AP) — Give Christmas back to the pagans. That's the suggestion of a Roman Catholic clergyman, who says the holiday has become a "grosteque counterfeit" of its intended meaning.

A lot of people partly agree but most of them don't go along with his idea of switching the date.

"With all the changes we have had to bear, a major step such as this would be just too much," responded a Lima, Ohio, woman.

The suggestion was put forth in an article in the U.S. Catholic, a Chicago monthly, by the Rev. Peter J. Riga. He says the Christmas season has been "perverted so grossly" that it has become a "threat to mental and emotional well-being."

"The modern commercial pagans have destroyed not only the religious basis of this feast, but also the human warmth and merriness that grew up around it," he writes.

"As Christians we should have the courage to leave this lifeless carcass to the vultures of commercialism and to choose another date on which to celebrate the true meaning of Christmas."

A sampling of readers showed that most of them agree the holiday has been seriously blighted by materialism, but 75 per cent of them definitely don't want it shifted to another date.

The Rev. Francis A. Zielinski, Plymouth, Mich., said he agreed that "Christmas is fakey, phoney, commercialized and unhealthy" but the idea of another date for it 'will have about the same effect as a direct assault on motherhood or banning hot dogs ... "

Father Riga noted that the Dec. 25 date for Christmas was not set by early Christians, but was adopted in the Fourth Century, by joining the observance to the pagan Roman celebration of "Sol Invictus," the sun god.

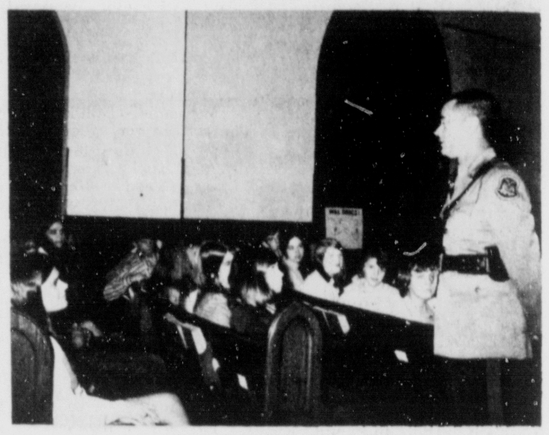
Since the exact date of Jesus' birth isn't known, Father Riga suggested that Christmas be transferred to the date observed by Eastern Orthodoxy, Jan. 6, Epihany, marking the manifestation of the Christ child to the Magi.

It is time to "come out of the land of Babylon which the hucksters of wares and materialism have taken over ... and leave Dec. 25 to the pagans," he says.

He says the proper religious message of Christmas, which is the gift of God's love for men and his visible revelation in history through Jesus Christ, has "long since died an ignominious death."

He adds that Christmas should celebrate "Christ's spirit of selfless and unstinting love of our brothers," especially the poor, instead of being a "seasonal orgy to escape the realization that our loves are not like that at all."

But Mrs. Sanford B. Hatch, of Chittenango, N.Y., commented: "The message of Christmas, 'Peace on earth,' is a daily prayer in the hearts of enough Christians to drown the hue and cry of the huckster."



YOUTHS WANT TO KNOW — A drug educational program was presented Wednesday night to 40 youths from Hayti, Kennett, Lilbourn and New Madrid by Highway Patrol trooper Cliff Cummins, Hayti, at a United Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district meeting at the Frist United Methodist Church in New Madrid.

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR DECEMBER 5, 1971

Scriptures: Luke 1:1—4; Acts 1:1—5

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

LUKE TELLS THE GOOD NEWS

"Tell it like it is," is a comment heard frequently today. Centuries ago, Luke thought the same way when he wrote about Christ and the development of the Christian church.

For three months this series of lessons will study the writings of Luke, with the emphasis on those Scriptural comments that are peculiar to Luke.

In this series we will study the way Luke looked upon Jesus as a teacher, a healer and an individual with great potentialities.

Luke had an extreme interest in topics that are discussed today. He emphasized Jesus' concern for the Gentiles, the Samaritans, the poor as well as the rich. And this series will discuss the role of women and children, the intellectuals and the simple folks as well as those who attempted to ignore Jesus.

In other words, Luke reveals Christ as one concerned with the whole man. And he reports the good news for all mankind, news not limited to privileged class, a particular race, or only one sex.

The Gospel of Luke is the only one written by a Gentile. Luke was a close friend of Paul and the two shared many of their feelings toward Jesus.

Luke was a physician before he came a top-rated historian and writer. And he was well versed about the activities in the Mediterranean world.

Luke's sources are clearly revealed. His material comes from "eyewitnesses and ministers of the world." And it is the longest Gospel. Together with his Acts, Luke's writings account for two-sevenths of the New Testament.

In Luke, and Acts which he also wrote, one discovers a wonderful history of the origin of Christianity as well as the spread of the Christian beliefs around the known world.

Luke provides an exciting account, developed from his own enthusiastic admiration and love for Jesus. Yet Luke doesn't use his inspiration alone for his writing. Being a true historian, Luke devoted considerable time to painstaking historical research.

And one must remember that Luke was a physician who "faced storm, heat, cold, peril, death itself to attend to the sick. The first medical missionary." Who else, then, was better qualified to give the full account of the life of Jesus?

Luke reveals information concerning all seven of the great events of Jesus' life: His birth, baptism, temptation, transfiguration, death, resurrection, and ascension. Only in Luke does one find all of these events reviewed.

Luke is a skillful writer determined to inform the world about the good news. And he wanted to turn off any criticism by being sure his information was authenticated.

Luke dedicated his Gospel to the "most excellent Theophilus." The Greek word Theophilus means "one who loves God." Biblical scholars disagree as to whether Luke had one particular individual in mind, or all persons who loved God. Possibly his use of "most excellent" indicates a person of high social or political standing, one who might have had some doubts about Jesus.

Basic truths do not change through the generations. A study of Luke will reveal that problems facing mankind don't change much either.

Next week we will take up a question many still raise: Is God really alive and keeping His promises to mankind?

Johnny Cash Films Movie About Jesus

SEA OF GALILEE, Isreal (AP) — Johnny Cash is making a 90-minute feature film at Christian holy sites in Isreal and occupied Jordan.

"I've never seen a movie about Jesus that I really liked," says the singer. "So I thought I'd make one myself."

Cash says he has spent $500,000 and five weeks in Israel to produce a protrayal of Christ "the man, as a real man, very human, and as a divinity - very divine."

"We show him as a boy, playing with kids, we show him laughing, throwing rocks at the water. A fly lands on his nose he brushes it away. A disciple helps him get a speck of dirt out of his eye. And so on," Cash added.

Jesus is played by a nonprofessional, blond, bearded Bob Elfstrom, Ridgefield, Conn. The other actors were recruited from among Americans, British and Scandinavian youths on hitchhike tours of Israel.

Dogged by tourists thronging the holy places, Cash frequently improvised. A Garden of Gethsemane scene was done in a copse near the Sea of Galilee.

He filmed Jerusalem scenes in a deserted Palestinian refugee camp, where the aboe huts and narrow alleys have a Biblical atmosphere.

But so far, he says, "We've had a goodly share of miracles."

Cash got a storm on the Sea of Galilee the day he needed it, and a calm sea the next days. Jesus' Ascension was filmed with Elfstrom walking toward a clouded sky. As he walked, a hole opened in the clouds. "The telescopic lens turned him out of focus, and he was gone. It was beautiful."

Cash narrates and sings in the movie, and reads passages from Matthew in his rich, growling voice. He is not in the visible cast.

The "Jesus revolution," Cash says, "is the best thing that's happened to America this century ... There was a great need in the United States for a spiritual revival, because the whole country was becoming so materialistic," so consumerproduct minded...."

The 39-year-old singer from Arkansas, who pioneered concerts for prison inmates and recently starred in a Western with Kirk Douglas, says his movie aims to convey the message of Christ:

"That you worship God, and that you love your neighbor."

Shared Time Opinions Called Beyond The Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The Rev. Hugh Wamble charged Wednesday recent "shared time" opinions of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth went beyond the law "to establish public policy by decree."

Wamble is chairman of the Missouri Baptist Christian Life commission and professor of church history at the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He also heads a petition drive of "Missourians Against Parochial Aid" for a constitutional amendment to rule out any kind of public aid for educational programs in church schools.

In a statement issued by the Christian Life Commission, Wamble said:

"Mr. Danforth's recent shared -time opinions, as well as some former opinions, threaten separation of church and state in educational matters by entangling the administration of public and church schools."

Revival On At Eastside Nazarene

Rev. Paul W. Seymore, Sr., of Pittsburg, Ill., is the special speaker at the Eastside Church of the Nazarene, Ralph Ave. & Betty St., this week.

A native of Missouri, Rev. Seymore attended Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., and has held pastorates in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri and Illinois. Rev. Seymore sings also.

The pastor, Rev. C. Conrad Carrigan and wife, are in charge of the music. Services begin at 7: 30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Cape Entrant Essay Winner

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Kathy Leuckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leuckel of Cape Girardeau, has been awarded first place in the stewardship - Offertory program essay contest sponsored by the Roman Catholic diocese of Springfield - Cape Girardeau.

The Leuckels are parishioners of St. Vincent parish. As a result of winning first place in the essay contest, Kathy will receive a portable typewriter.

The essay contest was open to all high school students throughout the diocese. Kathy's winning entry was titled, "What Is Stewardship."

Scott Singing Meet Slated

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Second St, Church of God.

Singers will include the Wallace Family and the Tolbert Sisters.

Services Set At Sixth St. Gospel Church

Weekend services at Sixth Street Full Gospel Church will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, according to Rev. W. M. Dock, pastor.

Rev. Bobby Holifield of Springfield will be the guest speaker, and special singing will be featured at each service.

Gospel Singing Service Slated

A Gospel singing service will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pentecostal Holiness Church on North St.

Featured singing groups will be the Wallace Family of Granite City, Ill., the Gospel Aires, the Taylor Family of Malden, and the Tolbert Sisters.



TREE TIPS



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OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hym at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



We Invite You To Consider FIRST BAPTIST'S MINISTRIES

WORSHIP

BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY

FELLOWSHIP

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLES GREEN, INTERIM PASTOR
President Louis Goehri
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss.....
CALL TO CHRIST

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: THese marriage licenses have been recorded recently:

John William Eftink, 23, Oran, and Clarette Elizabeth Dohogne, 21, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. Edward M. Eftink.

Kermit Wayne Woodham, 26, Malden, to Wilma Kay Woodham, 26, Scott City, were married there by Rev. John E. Stinneth.

Clint M. Hensley, Jr., 22, Morehouse, and Linda Louise Vaughn, 21, Canalou, were married in Morehouse by Rev. C.F. Transue.

Richard Lunn Chasteen, 23, Sikeston, and Virginia Drusella Berry, 20, of Cape Girardeau, were married there by Paul Aldrich.

David Ray SMith, 19, Cape Girardeau, and Janet Sue Schott, 18, Perkins, were married in Advance, by Rev. John E. Wills.

Winfer Ray Abernathy, 19, and Doris Lou McCoy, 22, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Cecil Adams.

Clem Antone Lindeman, 39, and GOlda Ellen Hophe, 37, both of Illmo, were married there by Rev. Ray B. Rhyne.

Joseph Thomas Johnson, 19, and Mary May Vaughn, 17, both of Sikeston, were married in Benton by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

John Ray Smith, 25, and Teresa Diana Cantrell, 18, both of Sikeston, were married in Morehouse by Rev. A.C. Sullivant.

Randy Joe Vaughan, 21, Carbondale, Ill., and Emily Lynne Twitty, 23, Sikston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Herman David Gates, 25, and DOnna Elaine Gates, 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Billy J. Bulter.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Patty Ann Looney. I am 2½ years oldd, and I have been a pretty good girl this year. And I would like a new born Thumbelina and a doll cradle and I would like some wooden blocks and some Fisher -Price toys. P. S. my brother's trying to turn me into a boy and is getting me a motorcycle.

Love Patty
418 Illinois St.
Sikeston

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Gary Allen and I would like a Fisher -Price camper and a Fisher Price telephone truck. And I would like a play horsey. P. S. My baby sitter says I need a mop and a broom.

Love,
Gary Allen Looney
221 Petroleum
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
Hi! My name is Tina Burton. I want a inch worm and a Teddy Bear, please. I am 2 years old. I live in Commerce, Mo. Don't Forget my Mommy and Daddy .S. Don't forget my Aunt Lou-Lou, really Mary Lou,

Love,
Tina

Dear Santa,
My name is Ronda Burton. I have been very good "I think hope so" I am 6 months old I want a Rocky Horse, Rocking Chair, Teddy Bear. Don't forget my Daddy & Mommy, please.
P.S. And I want a race car set so my Daddy can help play too. My Daddy's name is Ronnie Burton and Mommy, Doris Burton. And don't forget my Aunt Lou- u, really Mary Lou. Thank you

Ronda Lou Burton

Dear Santa,
Hi, my name is Thomas Micheal Armstrong. I am 11½ months old. I have been as good as a little boy my age can be. Santa for Christmas I would like a talking telephone, a pushbutton farm, a School bus, Wonder Pony, and please remember all the other little kids Santa and bring them what they want for Christmas, Oh yes, Santa next Christmas would you please bring me a little Brother of Sister. Mommie said we had to tell you a year before time on that. I will try to be good Santa so you will remember me. I would like a cow cow toy that goes moo too. Please remember Steven, Johnny, Joe, Sandy, Doug, Andy & Brent, they have been good too. And Marvin He is my little friend next door. Well, Santa, I will have you some cookies and milk by the T.V. that's the best place.

All my love
Micheal Armstrong

Dear Santa,
I am eight years old. I want the Sun Set, Barbie with Grow'n pretty hair Play -All, Penny's Lite Touch Typewriter. I tried to be a real good little girl.

Your friend,
Lori Smith

Dear Santa,
I am 4 years old. I want an inch worm, Timey Tell and toys, Baby Tender Love.

Your friend,
Mindy Smith

East Prairie

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny, I'm 21 months old.
I have been a pretty good little boy this year so for Christmas will you please try to bring me a car to ride, talking telephone and a rocking chair, I would also like a toybox to put my toys in.
Please don't forget all my cousins and especially my big sister Lorrie, I think she would like to have a Country Camper for the Barbie Dolls. Be sure to bring my Nana some nice gifts too.
You can bring my toys to my Nana's house because that's where I'll be Christmas morning.

Danny Landers
4249 Bingham
St. Louis

Dear Santa Clause.
My name is Jon David Archie & I am 4 yrs old and I go to Headstart. I have been a pretty good boy this year, but you know how little boys are. They can't be good all time. Will you please bring me a Walki Talki and guitar, big truck, record player & a saw and a road grader and don't forget my little brother Shawn. Bring him a rocking horse & high chair & anything else you think he might like. I will leave you milk & cookies on the table.

Jon David Arcchie
East Prairie

Dear Santa Claus
My name is Tina Atwell. I live in Matthews Mo. I am 8 years old. I am in 3rd grade and I think I was good this year. I would like a bike, clothes, camera kit, hair dryer and a luggage set for Christmas. And don't forget my little sister her name is Cheryl. She is 2 years old. She would like a doll and a trike. I will leave you Milk and Candy

Love
Tina Atwell
and Cheryl Atwell
Matthews

Dear Santa Nov. 30, 1971
Please bring me a G.I. Joe, Three -in -One Super Action Set, and a G.I. Joe Man, also a shooting gallery, baseball card of Babe Ruth, bat signed by Joe Torre, some radio batteries (for my radio), cowboy boots, cowboy hat, gun & holster, a coin proof set, a carpenter's set, and some new clothes.

Thank You,
Greg Triplett
Gray Ridge

P.S. There will be some milk & cookiess on the bar for you, Santa.

School Advised To Rescind Long Hair Suspension

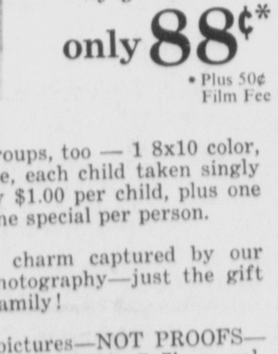
CARTHAGE, MO. (AP) – The Carthage school board has been advised to rescind the suspension of a high school student because of long hair.

George Flannigan, attorney for the board, said Tuesday he made the recommendation after examining a ruling issued recently by a court of appeals.

Tad Dunn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn of Carthage, filed suit in federal district court in Joplin Monday seeking to have the suspension lifted. He claimed it violated his civil rights.

Dunn was suspended Nov. 10 because his hair was longer than specified in the school's dress code.

today's **FUNNY**



CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL
(Back in time for CHRISTMAS)

Britts KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Baby Portrait Special!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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8" x 10" Living Color *Portrait of your Child*
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* Plus 50¢ Film Fee

All ages — family groups, too — 1 8x10 color, only 88¢ plus film fee, each child taken singly or 1 8x10 Group only $1.00 per child, plus one 50¢ film fee. Limit one special per person.

Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography—just the gift for everyone in the family!

You'll see finished pictures—NOT PROOFS—in just a few days. Choose 8x10's, 5x7's or wallet size—and our special "Twin-pak" cameras means you can buy portraits in
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At unbelievably low prices.

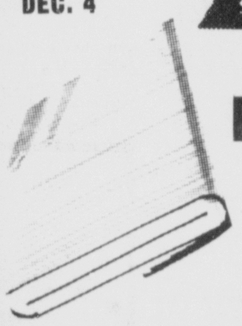
*** BRING A FRIEND!**
Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday to 7:30 P.M.—Saturday to 5:30 P.M.
KINGSHIGHWAY PLAZA MALL

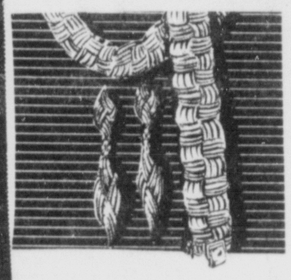
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Britts
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AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Naturally you'd expect to find some bargains AFTER Christmas—but who needs 'em? Britts bargains are right now! Our overstocked shelves, our bursting stock rooms, mean TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Christmas shoppers all over the store! Bring your list and we'll help you to sail through the hard part of Christmas with the merriest savings ever!

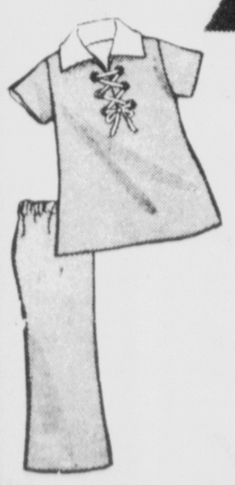
SATURDAY ONLY DEC. 4 — sale
100% POLYESTER FABRIC ON THE BOLT

NOW $2.99 YARD
REG. $4.99 YD.

SATURDAY ONLY DEC. 4 — Sale
A FINE SELECTION JEWELRY FOR THE HOLIDAY

REGULAR $3.00 & $4.00
NOW 2 FOR $3.00

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15% OFF REG. PRICE ANY COAT

IN OUR LADIES, MENS, GIRLS, BOYS, DEPARTMENT
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF COATS AND JACKETS IN THE LATEST STYLING.

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FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

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6 FOOT FIR CHRISTMAS TREE

REGULAR $10.88
LIMITED QUANTITIES
NOW $8.88

the barker

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, December 3, 1971 10



GROWLER KING AND QUEEN FOR 1971 are (left to right) Steve Ferrell, crowned by co-editor Sondra Stewart, and Brenda Ray, crowned by Julian Moore, sports editor.

Ray, Ferrell Chosen '72 Growler Royalty

Dunn, Sanderson, Gray, Lambert Are Alternates

Brenda Ray and Steve Ferrell were crowned Growler queen and king for 1971 as the climax of a senior assembly held in the cafetorium Tuesday, Nov. 23, during the homeroom period.

Luan Dunn and W. T. Sanderson were named first alternates and second alternates Jane Gray and Dee Lambert completed this year's court.

Assembly was opened by Sondra Stewart, editor, who extended the welcome to the annual crowning ceremony. Julia Thompson, editor, recognized the staff and all candidates. Entertainment was provided by Hunter Moore, Steve Waters, and Mike Limbaugh.

Sondra announced the royalty as Julia and John Sargent, ace photographer, crowned the winners.

Candidates were nominated from senior homeroom several weeks ago. The royalty was elected by those purchasing a yearbook.

Queen candidates included Maria Cejas, Luann Dunn, Ruth Gater, Jane Gray, Vangie Hagen, Debbie Patterson, Brenda Ray, Nancy Ray, Lilly Sissom, Christie Swann, Connie Winkle, and Mona Wood.

King candidates were Joe Beck, John Crouthers, Don Culbertson, Steve Ferrell, Mike Grigery, David Hampton, Dee Lambert, Mike Maloney, Ron Marble, Jeff Porter, W. T. Sanderson, and Undra West.

The Growler queen was presented with an engraved charm bearing her title and the year. Steve received an engraved key chain. Queen alternates also received engraved charms and king alternates received identical key chains.

Brenda and Steve succeed Prissy Nunnelee and Bill Branum who were Gorwler royalty for 1970-71.

The court will traditionally receive special pages in the Growler. The first alternates will receive a page and the second alternates will also. The Growler king and queen will each receive a special page in this year's annual. These photos will be taken by a local photographer.

Growler crowning marked the end of the campaign sales. Business manager Gerry Lyn Moore commented, "Sales have gone very well this year and certainly much better than this time last year. Sales will be opened again in the spring and we hope that the campaign will do as well as it has this fall.

Growler '71 staff includes Sondra Stewart and Julia Thompson, editors; Gerry Lyn Moore, business manager; John Sargent and Mark Shaw, photographers.

Terri Mitchell, art editor; Hunter Moore, managing edigor; Maida Harrington and Pat Lambert, class editors; Merry Gay Evans, and Linda Spitzmiller, feature editors.

Pat Lacefield, Julian Moore, and Wayne Sanderson, sports editors. Mrs. Tony E. Statler is director of publications. She was presented with a gift from the staff during the senior assembly.

The staff has selected the cover for the Growler, but this will remain a secret until they are distributed next summer.

Senior pages will be mailed to the publisher, Paragon Press, on December 23. Freshman, sophomore, and junior pages, football, and faculty pages of the Growler were sent to the press over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Up - And - Coming

DECEMBER HAPPENINGS

Dec. 2 Concert Choir - American Legion
Dec. 4 - Basketball — here — 7 o'clock — Sikeston vs. Malden
Dec. 6 - PTA meeting — 7:30
Dec. 7 - FTA meeting — 6:30
Dec. 8 - CTMM test — sophomores only
Dec. 9 - FBLA meeting — 7:30
- Wrestling — Ste. Genevieve — there — 6:30
- NFL — at Dexter
Dec. 10 - Basketball — there — Caruthersville — 7 o'clock
Dec. 13 - Wrestling — Sikeston vs. Charleston — there — 7 o'clock
Dec. 15 - Basketball — Satellites — here
Dec. 17 - Basketball — Sikeston vs. Fredericktown — here — 6;30
Dec. 18 - Basketball — Sikeston vs. Memphis - Treadwell — there — 8:30
Wrestling — Sikeston vs. Fox of Arnold — here — 2:30
Dec. 21 - Christmas Concert — Middle School — 7:30
Dec. 22 - Christmas Assembly
Dec. 22 — Jan. 3 - Christmas vacation
Dec. 27-31 - Bloomfield Tourney

An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought in it.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston high school, Sikeston, Missouri

Co-Editor ..... Merry Gay Evans
..... Linda Spitzmiller
Art Editor ..... Terri Mitchell
Circulation Manater ... Gerry Lyn Moore
Exchange Editor .. Maida Harrington
Feature Editor..Sondra Stewart
Managing Editor .Hunter Moore
News Editor ....Julia Thompson
..... Pat Lambert
Photographers ..... John Sargent
..... Mark Shaw
Sports Editors ..... Pat Lacefield
..... Julian Moore
..... Wayne Sanderson
Director of Journalism .....
.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Football Team Has Successful Season



THE HOT AUGUST sun blazed as the Sikeston high school Bulldogs began the tedious practice sessions which prepared them for the games ahead.

Players hoped for a great season. All had visions of future triumphs, and they came true. The y set their heads and hearts to work as a team and won as a team.

With hours of practice and plenty of aches, pains, knocks, bruises, and gallons of perspiration, the team worked untiringly to make its football season a successful one. Sikeston high students are proud of the team which represented them so well.

The Bulldogs showed unending spirit in each game they played. No matter what the score, the Bulldogs exemplified good sportsmanship and true Bulldog spirit.

Eighteen seniors gave leadership and experience to the Bulldogs, and they fought valiantly throughout the season. Since it was the last time they would play together as a team, they fought just a little harder, and it was evident to all who watched the games.

For them, it was another chapter closed, with many memories added to their collection. The anxious moments, high spirits, harsh words, pats on the back, smiling faces after winning game, bonfires, the pride which was felt wearing the red and white jerseys, lasting friendships ... such sweet memories.

As all good things come to a close, so did the 1971 football season for the Sikeston Bullodgs, but it will be a long time before it's forgotten.

---Julia Thompson

Christmas Has Many Choir Plans

Month of December will be a busy time for the students of the Sikeston high school music department.

To begin the season, the concert choirs presented a concert for the American Federal Land Grant Associates yesterday afternoon in theAmerican Legion Hall. This has been traditional for the past few years.

Moderne Chorale will hold a rehearsal at the United Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 5.

Parent-Teachers Association will be honored with a program Monday evening by choirs VI and VIII.

Saturday, Dec. 11, marks the date for the annual Moderne Chorale's Christmas party in the home of Laretha Harris.

Moderne Chorale will rehearse Sunday, Dec. 12, at he United Methodist Church.

The Knights of Columbus Hall will be the scene of the Foster Children's Christmas party, and they will be entertained by the Modern Chorale.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, marks the date of the Moderne Chorale rehearsal along with he choir from the Methodist Church.

Moderne Chorale is slated to sing for various church circles. in Sikeston area on December 16.

Moderne Chorale is slated to sing for various church circles in the Sikeston area on December 16. Also on the same day, the Moderne Chorale is to have a Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver.

The First United Methodist Church choir and Moderne Chorale will have a Christmas dinner and rehearsal at the Methodist Church Saturday, Dec. 18.

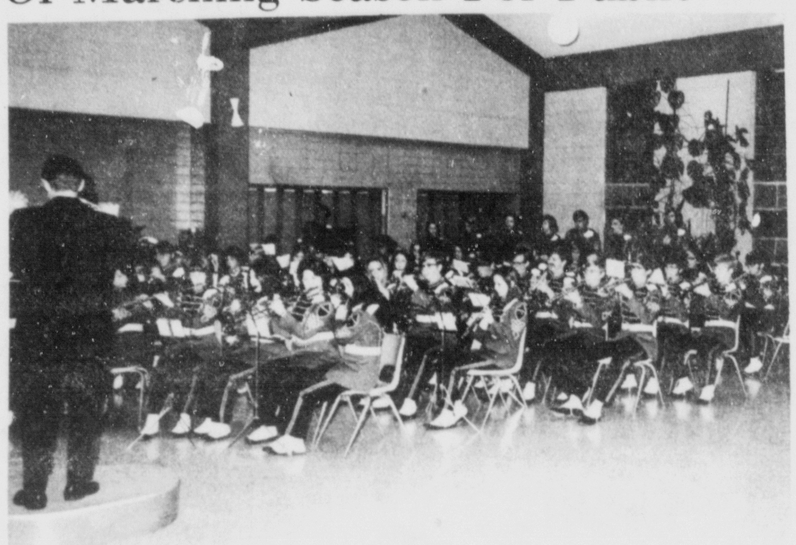
Two assemblies are scheduled for the middle school on the afternoon on Monday, Dec. 20, in which both the choirs and the Moderne Chorale will participate.

Concert choir VII will have rehearsal in the middle school in preparation for the 15th annual Christmas concert scheduled for the same evening, Tuesday, Dec. 21, in the middle school auditorium.

A caroling assembly in Sikeston high school is slated on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

The same evening the choirs will go caroling in Sikeston at 7 o'clock. This will be followed by a Christmas party at Steve Water's house.

Bulldog Band Plays Highlights Of Marching Season For Public



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL marching band presented a concert on highlights of the marching season Tuesday evening in the cafetorium.

Sikeston high school marching band, directed by Ron Williams, presented a concert on highlights of the marching season in the Sikeston high school cafetorium Tuesday evening.

This was the first concert of this type presented in Sikeston high school. "It was very enjoyable to all and many hoped that it would become a tradition after each marching season," said Mr. Williams.

Band members clad in red and black uniforms and twirlers dressed in their attire made the "sounds of the stadium" ring in the cafetorium. Some of the season favorites were played.

They were "March America," "Sunny," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Mountain Dew," "Basin Street Blues," and "Confidence."

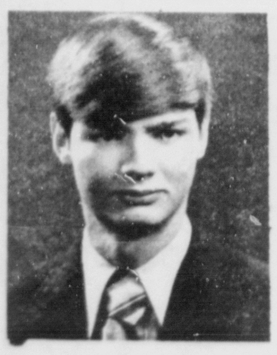
Other favorites were "Sounding Brass," "Joshua," and "The Star - Spangled Banner." The concert was closed with the band playing "The Red and the Black."

Twirlers did routines to several songs. Twirlers are Terri Mitchell, head majorette Beverly Williams, Luann Dunn, Pam Nimmo, Kathy Frankum, Judy Malone, Teresa Scherer, Debbie Bridger, Francis Riddle and Marsha Dement.

Mr. Williams gave special recognition to all football players in the band and expressed his appreciation for participation in both activities.

Mr. Williams also commented, "The band has improved greatly this past year and I've enjoyed working with the students very much."

Tuesday Is 30th Pearl Harbor Anniversary



NEXT TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, will be the 30th anniversary of the bombing of the naval base at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

This aggression brought the United States out of its self-imposed isolation and into "world affairs" for four long, costly years.

Unfortunately, the United States had remained non-committed in the early years of World War II and had let the Axis powers go unchecked in their bids for territorial gain and conquest. On December 7, 1941, the United States learned the error of its ways.

That surprise attack shattered the security many Americans felt, as the Japanese proved that United States was not impervious to attack.

Pearl Harbor was a grim lesson in being unprepared, a lesson that resulted in the unnecessary loss of American servicemen nd civilians who died at Pearl Harbor that fateful Sunday morning.

To those who want the United States to withdraw from world affairs as it did following the first world war, let Pearl Harbor Day be a bitter reminder of the consequences of non-involvement.

--Julian Moore

Seniors Choose Caps, Gowns For Graduation

In a brief meeting Tuesday morning a group of seniors discussed graduation caps and gowns. The 12 - member committee was made up of delegates chosen from each home room.

Gowns will be made of an acetate material and are to be kept by the individuals after the graduation exercises.

Black was chosen as the principal color with a red stripe on the side. Delegates also chose a red tassel and black mortarboard cap with a golden "72" emblem attached to the tassel.

Cost will be $5.50 in comparison with last year's price of $6.25.

Measurements for cap and gown will be made in physical education classes following the Christmas holiday. The graduation uniforms will be provided by the Josten Company.

Estimated time of arrival for the gowns will probably be somewhere around the first of May.

Tact is the ability to close your mouth before someone wants to.

If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average.

Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

Cupid's Couple

This week's Cupid's Couple falls on two members of the junior class.

Miss X stands five feet and four inches tall. Her schedule this year is American history, art I, typing, English III, concert choir VI, and physical education. She is in Red Peppers and intramurals.

Mr. X was a linebacker on the varsity squad this year. He is six feet tall. His schedule consists of building trades, art III, American history, physical education, and ENglish III.

One can see them walking together after sixth hour. He comes up to meet her from physical education and she waits patiently for him after choir. Do you know them?

Last week's couple was Kathy Esker and Tommy Dawson.

Students, Teachers Attend Communication Workshop

A workshop dealing with problems of desegregation, socio - economic groups and communications was held Monday through Thursday from 11-1:20 each day. The main areas of concern were student activities, guidance policies, and school rules and regulations.

Seniors attending Monday were Bobby Blankenship, Mary Lynn Caldwell, Maria Cejas, Joe Crenshaw, Bill Deane, Henry Gross, Soozi Leonard, Mark Robinson, Sandra Stewart, Julia Thompson, Undra West, and Chester Yarber.

Tuesday the juniors participating were Brad Buchanan, Janet Caldwell, Bill Colwick, Paula Doyle, Mike Freedman, Pope Hunt, Rise Johnson, Steve Lambert, Debbie Lawrence, Patty Lee Cathy Patterson, Janice Thomas, and Gary Whitworth.

Those sophomores involved Wednesday were Lee Clayton, Elizabeth Dupont, John Hoffman, Maureen Klein, John Leible, Mike Marshall, Matt Matthews, Bethany Prince, Teresa Scherer, Melanie Shell, and Mary Wagner.

Freshman attending Thursday were Linda Boyd, Cathy Crabb, Jan Cutsinger, Mary Crugnale, Darryl Griggs, Lynne Lacefield, Bruce Lawrence, Linda Pegues, Hal Presley, Donna Schuette, Jerome Whittaker, Rebecca Williams, and Russ Wissman.

Faculty serving as supervisors for the workshop were Mrs. Bill Sappenfield, Mrs. Bryan Snider, Mrs. Viola Statler, Terry Coleman, P. H. Woodard, Roy Brown.

Don Fulton, Gordon Beaver, Mrs. Lena Brogan, Mrs. Helen Reuber, Robert Rosenquist, Chester Masterson, George Hale, Murray Sullivan, Louis Pettis, Gerald Jackson, Gary Williams.

Harry Batts, Mrs. Berta Schuerenberg, Mrs. Kathy Reed, Joe Munger, Mrs. Iola Jones, Mrs. Harlice Coates, and Mrs. Joe Munger.



ALTERNATES FOR GROWLER ROYALTY were announced at the annual Growler assembly. Seated left to right are Jane Gray, second alternate, and Luan Dunn, first alternate. Standing are Dee Lambert, second alternate, and W. T. Sanderson, first alternate.

Delegates Attend VICA Convention

Ten delegates of the Sikeston high school VICA club participated in the state elections for state officers at Eldon, recently.

Elections were held for president, eastern state vice - president, western state vice - president, treasurer, secretary, parliamentarian, and reporter.

Two of the delegates, Larry Voliva and Darrell Barksdale, ran for state offices. Voliva ran for president and Barksdale ran for parliamentarian, but both were defeated.

The elections for the major offices were mostly dominated by the larger schools from St. Louis, which were North County Technical School and South county Techincal School.

Despite overwhelming odds, the school from Southeast Missouri made a very strong showing. This was a very evident fact in the case of the election for president.

Many of the smaller schools banded together to fight the huge number of votes that the bigger schools possessed. Because of the usual political double crossing which is in existence at almost every level of campaigning for any kind of office, the Southeast Missouri schools were given the shaft by South County.

In the election for president, South County promised Voliva a number of its votes which would have been enough to defeat the candidate from North County.

At the last moment, they ousted their campaign manager and as a result, Voliva did not get one single vote from South County. Voliva finished a strong second in spite of this in the balloting to the candidate from North County.

The delegates said that it was a great help for them in planning for next year's election.

It was brought up by a number of the smaller schools that some new type of voting should be adopted to end the domination by the St. Louis and Kansas City schools. Many expressed a desire to go to a one - vote one - school type of arrangement.

Flattery is something nice someone tells you about yourself that you wish were true.

He who influences the thought of his time influences the thought of all the times that follow.

Know Your Bulldogs!

by Merry Gay Evans



Robert Reynolds

Bulldog spotlight focuses its bright light this week on senior Robert Reynolds, the renowned center of the football Bulldogs and an indispensable member of Sikeston high school's wrestling team.

Robert, in addition to participating in football and wrestling, is the vice - president of the student body and treasurer of Bleacher Bums. He also participates in student council, concert choir VII, and band where he plays trumpet.

Robert's schedule includes 7:30 band, sociology, contemporary history, physical education, English IV, math IV, and concert choir VII. When asked what he does during his spare time, he replied "I relax!"

Robert makes his home at 706 Hickory Drive where he lives with his parents and three brothers.



Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

MISSOURI WOMEN
IN THE 1820s
By Jerena East Giffen
continued

One major difference between the social occasions of the French and those of the American settlers reflected the two ways of life. The pioneers, of necessity, turned chores of home and field into entertainments. Festive affairs of the pioneers were corn - huskings, logrollings, house raisings and cotton pickings. Women shared in these occasions equally with the men; when a house was raised, the women might quilt during the day and later spread the food for a triumphant meal to celebrate completion of a new log cabin. Youngsters of the frontier had few occasions exclusively for their enjoyment but mostly shared in adult affairs, particularly the ram fights and cock fight involving contestants from neighboring barnyards. Boys had their foot - races for diversion while girls primarily acted the role of an apprentice mother and housewife, Of course, there always was the presence of Indians whose hostility disrupted and limited the scope of life in the lonely forests of Missouri. One young girl, in an account of her childhood in a pioneer family, told of going to a spring for water. She carried a bucket and a drinking gourd; the latter utensil would be used to dip the water and fill the bucket. While thus occupied, Indians appeared nearby and the frightened girl ran, taking the bucket, but dropping the gourd. When her family next returned to the spring, the gourd, considered their best for drinking, had been carried off by the curious Indians.

With demands of field and house exhausting the time and energy of both parents, frontier children were more undisciplined than the French youngsters who were sent to dancing school to polish their deportment. Henry R. Schoolcraft noted that frontier children began to assert their independence as soon as they could walk and by the time they reached the age of fourteen, had completely learned the used of the rifle, arts of trapping, hunting, dressing skins and making mocasins. "They are then accomplished in all customary things, and are, therefore, capable sof supporting themselves and a family and accordingly enter into marriage very early in life."

Weddings were the "greatest frolics" among Missouri's American settlers. Festivities would last for two or three days or even an entire week. One custom observed at weddings, "running for the bottle," called for a horse race among guests from the bride's to the groom's house with the winner rewarded with a bottle of whiskey. A typical wedding feast involved a cake of corn pone and drinks of "good old Kentucky and Missouri whiskey, clear and pure as mountain due, unadultereated by mercenary 'rectifiers. and untouched and untaxed by gauger and government." Completing the menu would be venison steaks and roasts, turkey, grouse, aple syrup and "other edibles toothsome and elegant."

The wedding gown of many frontier brides also reflected the spirit of improvisation that pervaded the frontier settlements. A bride in Callaway County was described as attired in a short-waisted, low - necked, short - sleeved white cotton dress that was "monstrous short for a tall girl like she was, for I don't reckon there was more than five yards of cloth in her dress." She wore buckskin slippers and her hair was tied with a buckskin string "which is all the go out here."

It may have been that the shortage of yardage in the wedding dress resulted from a splurging on goods bought from one of the few early stores, or from merchants who traveled the countryside with their goods in a wagon. Arrival of such a wagon in a frontier community created a "sensation and everybody turned out to buy and sell — or better, to barter." If a man had nothing to exchange for the goods in the wagon, he took his rifle and went into the woods to obtain wild game to trade. Other trade items included fresh honey and butter which the merchant returned to St. Louis and sold in the community markets. Few people had so-called hard money since cash generally was needed only to pay taxes. Dress goods and other store items were within the means of only the more affluent. New Orleans still was the principal market for Missouri merchants in 1821; the Santa Fe trade was barely in its infancy. Thus, when so-called store goods were purchased for a dress, the ladies used it most sparingly and seven yards of calico would make a dress, even for the largest woman.

Frontier clothing was made either of buckskin or homespun. Deer hides mostly were used for men's shirts and sometimes hunting pants; they served the wearer well until he waded a stream or walked through wet grass and then the hunter returned with "the bottoms of his pantaloons nearly up to his knees." Although animal hides occasionally were used for a girl's dress, this practice mostly was confined to squatters. Women's garments were handmade of homespun fabric using fibers from wild nettles, flax, cotton andwool. "Nettle linnen," used by the first settlers, came from a tough fiber whose acceptability, when made into a garment, seemed a subject of dispute. One source described the lint from wild nettles as "bright, fine and strong and made splendid shirts and pants for summer wear." The same Callaway County bride who lamented the lot of the frontier wife and that of her baby also complained about infant garments made from wild nettles: "The poor child has a hard time, for he hain't got but two shirts in the world, and both of them is made of nettle bark, that almost scratches him to death." Other more acceptable plant fibers came from flax and cotton. Flax was widely used even though difficult to process; it had to be pulled by hand, "spread out opon the grass for the rains and dews to rot, hackled, swingled, spun and wove." Cotton was gathered in the late summer and seeds picked out during the winter, using a hand gin. Sheep were sheared in the spring, the wool washed and burrs picked out and the wool carded into rolls for spinning — all by hand or with the use of the most primitive hand tools.

Yarn from flax was used to make linen, or, for warmer garments, it was mixed with wool for linsey - woolsey. A mixture of cotton and wool also was woven for use as clothing. Wool was woven into blankets and knitted into stockings. If looms were not available in each home, the wife or a daughter visited a neighbor who owned one. Brown dye for garments of everyday use, such as pants and coats, was a concoction of boiled leaves, bark or hulls from walnuts. To make striped or plaid linsey, more popular for dresses, the mother dyd the yarn before it was put on the loom, using coloringderived from bark, berries androots, such as red from the root of the madder plant. Obviously, families had few changes of garments. One Howard County wife noted, in a letter, that she had "spun my wool & now the children hath 2 garments a piece & Mr. Duston [her husband] pantaloons of good warm linsey." Patched clothing was universal; cloth from discarded garments was saved for quilts.

French and American residents of early Missouri uniformly adopted the footgear of the Indians and moccasins were worn by both men and women in the villages and on the remote homesteads. Shoes of calfskin and Morocco boots for men were available at a store in Old Franklin as early as 1820, but like the goods for a wedding dress, were too expensive for most. Besides, as one youngster observed, "we were governed by the Whippoor-will. When they sung in the spring, we threw off our winter shoes and had no more use for them until they ceased singing in the fall."

Patterson, in an attempt to set down differences between women in Missouri and women in older communities on the eastern seacoast, observed:

It might amuse, and probably frighten, the fashionable ladies of Philadelphia, to witness a gathering of the softer sex on this frontier. Their uniform dress is a gown of coarse cotton, usually called here 'factory cloth,' or 'gingham.' It is covered with very narrow stripes, or sometimes check. The head gear is a bonnet of the same stuff., in the form that in the old States is called a sun bonnet. This is worn through the day, in the house or out of it, especially when company is present.

Mention of bonnets worn by wives of American settlers called attention to a nearly uniform use of head coverings throughout Missouri. A blue kerchief tied around the head was the style of both men and women in the French settlements of the St. Louis area. Brackenridge recalled that the father in the home where he lived in Ste. Genevieve also bound his hair with an eel skin under the cotton hank-kerchief. Dorrance describes the dress of the "humbler" French woman as consisting "of the blue kerchief head - dress, a fichu pinned down at the throat, a waist, a skirt (voluminous over petticoats), and moccasin slippers ... Over the skirt the woman might wear an apron of fine yellow deer skin."

Whether the French wives were skilled in making homespur apparently is a subject of dispute. Brackenridge recalled no looms nor spinning wheels in the French homes of early Missouri; a later study states that spinning wheels were listed in old inventories. If the St. Lôuis housewife did occupy herself with such household arts, there is little recorded concerning such work by the French woman. Furs were readily available for trading, either with local merchants whose wares came from New Orleans, or with peddlars whose wagons made the rounds of the frontier settlements of rural Missouri.

An account book of a St. Louis merchant for 1820 shows the types and costs of yard goods, such as: blue cassimere, $2.75 a yard; brown coating, $1.30 a yard; drab cloth, $1.30 a yard; domestic plaids and stripes, 28 cents a yard; white nankin, $1.50 a yard; green crape, 82 cents a yard; silk, $1.00 a yard; black satin, $1.20 a yard; velvet, 86 cents a yard; calico, 50 cents a yard; and, gingham, 25 cents a yard. Other items of apparel included white silk glove, from $7.00 to $12.00 a dozen and ladies white silk hose, $15.00 a dozen.

Thus, goods for dresses were readily available at stores in the St. Louis area — both for the French as well as for the ever - increasing number of Americans attracted by business opportunities and by government offices in Missouri's largest community. One of the American ladies so attracted was Julia Clark. Her personal inventory of dresses and apparel taken on her final trip home to Virginia reflects the wardrobe of the class of American women who lived in Missouri's larger communities and whose husbands had the money for store goods. In a well - preserved memorandum book bound in red leather, Mrs. Clark listed the following garments; dresses of gingham, cambric, Canton crape and purple poplin; "Petty coats" of dimity, cambric and flannel; gloves of silk and kid; "shalls" of silk and lace; a white beaver hat and Leghorn bonnet; shoes of "Kid Prunell and Morrocco"; and, purses of purple and crimson velvet.

to be continued

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here recently:

Coyita Fisher, bnf. vs. G.A. Fisher; Vada Marie Eaton vs. L W. Eaton; Mary Lois Martin vs. G.D. Martin DIVORCES.

D. L. Rose, bnf. vs City of Sikston, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

State of Mo. Exrel, etal, vs. Lee Shell, as Mayor, etal, MANDAMUS



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Treatment Depends on Cause

'Thick Blood' May Be Problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please write something about a blood condition where the blood is too thick. The doctor told me it registered 51, whatever that means. I feel weak, no energy, can't sleep, and just the least exertion and I am wet with perspiration, from head to foot. Is there any cure? Some tell me I will have to have blood drawn to give relief.

Dear Reader—Blood is a fluid which contains blood cells normally suspended in it. The fluid part is called plasma.

The cells are mostly the red blood cells used for the transport of oxygen to tissues and removal of accumulated excess carbon dioxide. There are smaller amounts of white blood cells to fight infection and other elements.

About 47 per cent of the volume of blood is made up of cells and the rest of fluid. The 51 figure you quote suggests that was the per cent of blood cells in your blood at the time of the measurement.

There are several ways to increase the percentage of cells compared to fluid. One way is loss of body water, from simply not drinking enough fluids over a period of a few days, or excess sweating, or even the result of inactivity, particularly bed rest. A couple of days in bed will raise the percentage of cells several points from water loss.

In other people the number of red cells is increased because of some problem or situation. People living at an altitude where there is less oxygen in the air produce more red blood cells. This is the body's way of compensating for less oxygen in the lungs. At very high altitudes natives have blood cell values of 55 per cent or more, well in excess of the figure from your test. People who have lung disease that decreases the available oxygen —like that seen in heavy cigarette smokers — have the same response, causing "thick blood." Heart failure and other heart problems sometimes cause this too, usually because of a problem in delivering oxygen by the circulation.

There are people who have thicker blood because the bone marrow produces more cells than it should. These people have a slightly different problem and may have no symptoms of illness or a variety of complaints.

Obviously, treatment depends on what the cause really is. If it is lung disease, the lung disease must be treated. If it is simple loss of water, that needs to be corrected. If the bone marrow is producing too many cells, sometimes medicines are given to control this.

Unless there is some other reason, blood is usually not removed unless the percentage of cells exceeds 55 per cent of the blood. Then this is sometimes done. Many people with this disorder, however, live for years without difficulty and years longer after it becomes necessary to remove blood from time to time.

Minor variations of the percentage of cells occur from day to day and there is even a lot of variability from the test procedure.

The Honor Of Being Under Consideration

ART BUCHWALD in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The worst thing that can happen to any public official in this country is to be mentioned for a top appointment in the government, and not get it.

It isn't just the rejection of the job that is hard to swallow — it is that while he is under consideration the candidate is being subjected to exhaustive investigation by everyone from the FBI to the Harvard Law Review, and his reputation can be destroyed forever.

The recent Supreme Court nomination circus that President Nixon put on is a perfect example of how dangerouse it is to be mentioned for one of the highest positions in the land.

Take the case of Judge Chilblain Clamchowder. Judge Clamchowder, who had been appointed to the Fifth Circuit Traffic Court for the work he had done in carrying Tornado County for President Nixon in 1968, found himself listed as one of the "leading" candidates for a Supreme Court seat.

Judge Clamchowder told me in his chambers, "I knew they had just thrown in my name as a smoke screen and at first I was flattered to see my name in the newspapers.

"But then the Eastern establishment press started coming down here and asking about me, and my life has become pure hell.

"They talked to my second wife who said I had not only cheated on her, but also on my bar exam. Even if it's true, it's something you don't like to read about in the newspapers."

Judge Clamchowder continued: "Then some Democratic senators found out I hadn't paid my income tax for the past five years and they tried to make a big deal of it just to embarrass the Nixon administration. They made it sound as if I was the first Supreme Court justice nominee who had ever cheated on his taxes.

"To make matters worse, the FBI discovered that I was a major stockholder in the firm that prints all the traffic tickets for Tornado County. So I had to get rid of the stock at a great financial sacrifice.

"Then Jack Anderson found out about a Christmas party I had last year in my chambers for the meter maids, and while only two of them took off their clothes, he made it sound like an orgy.

Book Review

NEWS FROM AVON BOOKS

Following the internationally successful release of Joseph Losey's film version of THE GO-BETWEEN which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, Avon Books is planning to reissue a third printing of its movie tie-in edition and to support it with a massive city -by -city advertising campaign as the film opens across the country. In its hardcover edition THE GO-BETWEEN has just been made a selection of the Doubleday Book Club.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS by Paula Fox, reviewed by Alfred Kazin as a "brilliant performance," will be published in a movie tie - in edition by Avon in October. As a film, DESPERATE CHARACTERS won the International Critics Award at the recent Berlin Film Festival. It also won for Shirley MacLaine the Best Actress citation and for Frank Gilroy the Best Screenplay Award. The film will be going into national distribution in September via ITC.

Also coming: Ann Pinchot's novel, THE MAN CHASERS, described as "an exciting, sexy hunk of fiction" by Cosmopolitan; STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE by James Simon Kunen, author of THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT (now in its 12th printing), an original paperback considering American war crimes in Vietnam within the context of the larger American society; and NEW THINK by Edward de Bono, suggestions for conquering obstacles by using the little - known, but effective "lateral thinking."

HOLIDAY TABLES - MORE BEAUTIFUL WITH
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The Perfect Christmas Message . . .
With Flowers.
We specialize in holiday table . . . or centerpieces for your arrangements that keep the spirit of the holidays for days to come. When you get right down to it . . . flowers are very special to give, or to receive. Stop in soon. Let us help you select just the right flowers for yourself, for your hostess. We guarantee delivery for Christmas.
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It's that special touch . . . the little extra that says "Merry Christmas."
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Microgroove™ floating-heads follow the contours of your face, shave as close or closer than a blade! The unique Norelco rotary action shaves in every direction so you can actually feel the difference! Keeps blades sharp at the same time. Hidden pop-out trimmer, flip-top cleaning, on/off switch, coil cord, and 110/220 voltage selector for worldwide use. All in a handsome metal travel wallet.
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All girl, that's you
Let us make it perfectly clear . . . this is the prettiest look on any ground. Feminine, up front styling on a higher chunky heel that's perfect for your fashion stance in pants.
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4:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 12:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.
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REGISTER IN ANY STORE FOR "TIN LIZZIE"
WIN THIS UNIQUE CAR———
DRAWING WILL BE CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
ALL AT THE:
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
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DIRECTORY OF PLACES TO DINE THIS WEEK

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
December 3, 1971
12

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpet, 471-2567

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 5 room house. Phone 471-5470

For Rent
4 room House, Bath - kitchen. Furnished. Morehouse. 667-5757

For Rent — House, 3 bedroom, 301 Dye, $115.00, call Mr. Wilson, 471-2245

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 471-2377

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

DON'T merely brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston.

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1¼ miles east of Parma on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. $20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Hand made Barbie doll clothes. See at 404 Illinois.

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Close-out on Old Stock Kitchen Cabinets $10. each.
E. C. Robinson Lumber
100 S. Prairie St.
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DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
301 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-2077
If you find yourself running short of cash to cover those Holiday expense call Dick Givens or Gary Martin. For a quick convenient loan to make this the merriest Christmas ever.
See us.

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Auction every Sat. night starting at 7. This week special new Christmas toys of all kinds, and many other items to be sold to highest bidder.

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Repair work
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ANGEL AQUATICS
Over 100 species
Come see our many varieties of fish. Also exotics.
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For this Week:
Live plants, neons 4 for $1.00
Cardinals 3 for $1.25
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Hi fin - Lyre - Tail swords $1.79
Many Many Others —
Yes we have a few Sea Horses and Monkeys. Many specials on equipment.
Place your special orders for Christmas Now.
319 W. North St.
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For Sale — Fireplace wood. Call 471-1382

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.
For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

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Large Barn, 70 x 120 Ft. With 20 Box Stalls, 4000 Bale Loft, And Full Length Cattle-Feeding Sheds
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No Trade Necessary
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14. Situations Wanted

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Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Rent — 100 acres or more of row crop land. Write Danny Stinson, Morehouse, Mo.

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician wanted. Call 471-2472

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With a Present and a Future!
2 MEN – EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972
Average over $175.00 per Week
TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis – expense paid . . . then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.
Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . .
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126
Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

Mothers & Career Women, part time work, 20 or 40 hours per week. Car and phone necessary. Call for appointment Area Code 314-222-3053. between 9 to 12 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time – $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

TOOL & DYE MAKER
St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

WANTED - Someone to do my ironings. 471-4987. after 5.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Female Beagle 471-8274.

Lost
Bird Dog Monday Morning. Black & white male setter. Call 471-2999

23. Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

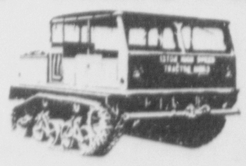
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Some 2 & 3 Bedroom 12x70's
Some 2 & 3 Bedroom 12x65's
Special 2 Bedroom 4" Walls
Solid 12 Wide $3895
For your Christmas Special come on out and see Lanus, Myra and Rob.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
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1313 E. Malone
Across from Homestead
Open 7-8 Monday thru Friday 8-6 on Sat.
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Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,
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CHARLESTON, MO.

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MIKE EAKINS 471-5812

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24. Special Services

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Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
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Cape - Phone 334-3776
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ServiceMASTER

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Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
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Kings Reloading Service
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625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

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Pattersons Custom Slaughtering Cattle & Hogs. Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing. Make your appointment now. Call 1-502-335-3570.

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Give a Gift Certificate from bresslers 33 flavors. Ice Cream Shop Kingsway Plaza.

Mobile Home for Sale — 10'x50' Can be seen at 241 Harry Ave. or Call 471-7790

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

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12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new G. E. Washer, Air Cond. King Size Bed. EXTRA CLEAN 748-5981 New Madrid

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
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G.I. Mobile Home loans available. Small Down payment 12 years financing
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ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

TRAVEL TRAILER
25' self-contained, slightly used, must sacrifice this weekend. Tony's Mobile Park – 2 miles east of Charleston – Route 60 –

FARM SALE

I AM QUITTING FARMING AND GOING INTO OTHER BUSINESS AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

7 miles North East from Parma, Mo. Go 5 miles North of Parma, Mo. on highway 153, then 2½ miles East on gravel road to what is known as the A.L. Stockton Farm, or 9 miles South of Hunterville on highway 153 and 2½ miles East or 1 mile North and ½ mile East of Lavalle, Mo.

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1971

10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS
1—J.D. 4010 Butane Tractor, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, live PTO, good rubber
2—J.D. 730 Diesel Tractor, Roll-o-matic, 3 pt. hitch
1—Ford 851 Tractor, good rubber
1—J.D. A Tractor, Power Sterring, Roll-o-matic
1—Oliver Diesel 1900 Tractor, Live PTO
1—Massey Harris 44 Tractor
All Tractors has good rubber

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1—1960 IHC 2 ton Truck, good condition, w/hoist & grain bed, steel floor
1—1956 Ford 2-ton truck, V-8, w/grain bed, low mileage, extra clean, rubber like new
1—1952 Dodge 2-ton Truck, w/ grain bed, good
2—J.D. Cotton trailers w/5 bale steel beds
3—Factory-built cotton trailers, w/5 bale beds
1—Factory-built trailer w/grain bed
1—Factory-built trailer w/1000 gal. Tank & Pump

LAND LEVELING, IRRIGATION, FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT
1—J.D. 930 Land Plane, same as new
1—Grader blade, 6 ft. 3 pt. hitch
1—J.D. V-Ditcher
1—Gordon Rupp Irrigation Pump
1400—Ft. 8" irrigation Pipe w/joint elbows
1—Spray Boom
1—4 Row Spray Rig
1—560 Gal. gas tank, rust proof
1—300 gal. gas tank

COMBINES & PICKERS
1—J.D. 99 Hi-drum picker, cab, heater good condition - just out of field
1—J.D. 95B Combine, good condition, used this season
1—J.D. 95 Combine, Fair Condition, used this season

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—B. W. John Deere Disc, 13½ ft. like new
1—Bush Hog Disc, 13 Ft., wheel type
1—JD 5 Bottom Plow, 3 pt. hitch, like new
1—Oliver Disc, 13½ ft., wheeltype
1—J.D. 493 Planter w/fertilizer & seed covers, pre-merge
1—J.D. Grain Drill, double disc
1—I.H.C. 14 ft. Ezee Flow, bought new 1971
1—Black Hawk 4 Row Planter, 3 pt. hitch
1—J.D. Rotary Hoe, heavy duty
1—Piper Hipper w/guage wheel markers
1—4 Row Ford Cultivator, spring teeth, 3 pt. Hitch
1—IHC Chisel Plow, 9 ft. 3 pt. hitch
1—J.D. 3 Bottom Plow, 3 Pt. hitch
1—Do -All, 4 Row, heavy duty
1—J.D. Cultivator 3 pt. hitch
1—Bush Hog Cutter, 3 pt. hitch
1—IHC 7 ft. Tractor mower
1—Cylinder welder
1—Lincoln Air Grease gun
1—Lincoln 180 Amp. Welder
1—Chain Saw
1—Air Compressor
1—Lot of shop tools, jack & grease guns.

MARION BATES— OWNER
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.

Who-What-Where-
When and How

Your local MFA Agent—With the home owner's policy you need—Right in your own home town—Anytime soon—By just picking up the phone.

MFA Insurance, providing shelter for your shelter.

If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
Wm R. BURKE
308 N. Main 471-1192

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The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
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See us For Heating Repairs Range Parts. Gas Valves, Thermo Couples. All sizes Furnace Filters

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For all your Auto Body work come by and check our prices.

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Retread your slick tires.
Prices for most popular sizes
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MOBILE HOMES

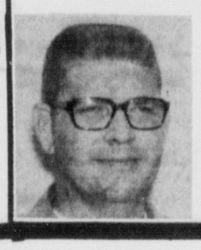
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Special Agent
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Sikeston 472-0755

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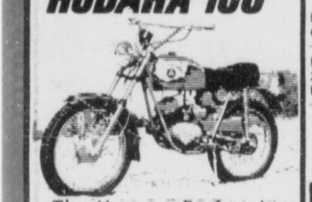
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Stop by and see the HODAKA "100" Today

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OPEN 5 PM to 7 PM WEEKDAYS
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NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1971 Toyota $1450.00. Call 471-0776 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. New paint. Excellent condition. 471-5747

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air. Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

REAL ESTATE SECTION



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

ONLY A 10 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON TO THIS 6 ACRES COMPLETELY FENCED, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE SCREENED PORCH, LANDSCAPED YARD, TWO-CAR GARAGE AND SHOP COMINATION, NICE BARN WITH ELECTRICITY, BLACKTOP ROAD, SCHOOL BUS, TELEPHONE AND ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF CITY LIVING.

Pay owners equity and assume loan on this 2 bedroom frame with carpeted living room. New roof and recently painted outside, nice size eat-in kitchen with room for washer & dryer. $9,350 total price. $133 Marian St.

CHOICE LOCATION ON EAST SLGDAY ST. Beautiful 2 bedroom frame, large carpeted living room also carpeted dining room and hall. Large walk-in closets in bedrooms, nicely arranged kitchen, plastered walls, and other features that will please. ALSO a 2 room efficiency garage apartment with shower, jsut the perfect set-up for a young couple or that MOTER you want to have near you. $12,850

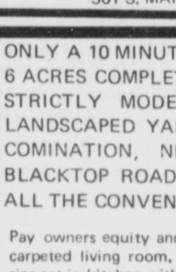
TWO (2) HOUSES FOR $10,325. That's right, one a 3 bedroom fully carpeted, large kitchen, new cabinets, pretty goodyear rubber tile floor, utility for washer and dryer, gas heat, new furnace & plenty of closets. Two room cottage with full bath which is good rental property for couple. Total price $10,325. Assume 6% FHA loan after paying $1100 equity to owner. Monthly payments of $80.75.

We have a number of small tracts from 3 to 20 acres just a few miles from Sikeston with top financing available to qualified buyers. This is your chance to own that small place in he country. SPECIAL: 3 acres fenced on two sides & ready to go for only $2,500 and a good finance arrangement.

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FOR SALE

N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Shown by apt. only. No. 4 Green Meadows. Price Below Appraisen value.

Shown by appointment only - fully carpeted two story brick veneer home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, utility room, two car garage; apartment at rear with 2 rooms and bath. $25,000.

101 Winter Drive — 4 years old. Kitchen, dining and family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement partially finished, 2 car carport with storage, corner lot. $32,500.

45 acres — 4 miles South of Miner on blacktop. $20,000 Terms Available.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivision property.



471-1396 Frank Stanley



Insurance Agent & Secretary
Mary Ann Malone

Nights and weekends call
471-5048 David Bailey,

FOR SALE

Allens Coal yard with scales & office garage and four room house on acre of ground. Reason for selling - Ill health. On old Hwy. 105, ¾ mile from East Prairie. Call 649-2564 or see Roger Allen, East Prairie by Allen Store

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

FARMS- ALL SIZES

289.27 Acre Stock farm, some lovely valley pastures; 3 bedroom house with bath, deep well; good bldgs. $47,500.

234 acre stock farm; ideal home place; just east of Bloomfield. $275 per acre.

180 acre stock farm near Sedgewickville; about ½ cleared with abt. 40 acres bottoms; good 8 room home; big barn; in estate. Sell at $39,900. Attractive setting.

111 Acre Row - Crop farm with bldgs.; spring water; east of Bloomfield.

40 acre row - crop farm near Sikeston, where land is subdividing at $1500 per acre; great potentials; meanwhile let the crops help pay for the farm. Good 3 bedroom house; barn, fenced; on blacktop road.

Other farms — Building sites in and near Miner.

ANNA LEWIS
REALTOR
Rte. H in Miner



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Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
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Doris Stephens, Associate
471-1260

RUN OF THE MILL? "NO SIRE" This unique and different floor plan that this Brick home features, sets it apart from the ordinary. Lovely wife-pleasing kitchen with many built-ins. Breakfast Bar divides dining area. Living room, hall & 3 bedrooms fully carpeted. 2 full baths, central heat & air, carport. Large 80x150 lot exceptionally landscaped. Truly one of our better homes and in excellent location. Call to see 928 Davis Blvd. Priced at only $25,163. VACANT

THE OLD CASTLE HAS BEEN REDUCED $1,000 THIS WEEK. We're not kidding, this stately old mansion reminds us of a castle with it's exterior appearance. 2 story, 10 rooms, 1 bath, part basement. It's huge, unique & sets on 4 lots. A once in a lifetime opportunity. Located in Blodgett, a short drive from Sikeston. ONLY $5,500.

80 x 150 LOT, LOCATED IN PRETTY HUNTER ACRES. PRICED AT ONLY $5,300.

OWNERS TRANSFERRING. This brick home invites your careful inspection, if you're looking for a quality home. It has 3 bedrooms, living room, 1 & ½ ceramic baths. Kitchn has Birch floors, storage room & carport. Pay owners equity & assume present FHA loan. Total price $17,600. Call now to see 1317 W. Murray Lane.

A LOVELY SETTING SURROUNDS THIS IDEAL BRICK HOME. It has lots of room, yet everything within a few steps & no stairs to climb. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, hall & dining room. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets & disposer. Bath has built-in vanity, S/O tub. Covered patio, attached closed garage. This quality home is priced to sell. $19,700. Call immediately to see 506 Carroll St.

THE TEMPTATION TO OWN WILL BE IRRESISTABLE, when you look at this attractive home. Brick for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ ceramic baths, kitchen has beautiful cabinets, range & dining area. Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted, central heat & air. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

THE VOTES ARE IN, HERE'S THE WINNER. Home rated "G" for the whole family. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Dining room, large kitchen, living room has wood burning fireplace, great for fall evenings. Large family room, Den that would be prefect for Pop. Carport, storage building. Located in choice North end on corner lot, huge trees. Price reduced on 905 Park Ave. to $29,500 VACANT

MAKE THAT MOVE TO THE COUNTRY NOW. ENJOY BESTFUL LIVING, REDUCED LIVING COST. Spacious 2 bedroom, Buff Brick home situated on ½ site, just out of Morley. Cheerful kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, Oven & range, ample Birch cabinets, disposer. Breakfast Bar divides, dining area. Full basement has 3rd bedroom, Carport, landscaped lot. FHA loan available. $17,500. VACANT.

A PRESTIGE BEAUTY WHERE HOME COMING IS GREAT. If you want the right home see this like new brick home. Carpeted living room & dining area. 3 bedrooms, master bdrm. has walk-in closet. Kitchen is a delight with built-in oven, range, disposer & breakfast bar. Sliding door open to covered patio. Central heat & air, carport. We would like to show you this lovely home on velvety corner lot at 800 Poplar. Only $21,000.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT .. ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

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ALCORN
Real Estate

NOT ONLY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR — BUT — Every day will have its rewards for you and your family in this lovely stone house. You purchase two houses for the price of one. Live in one and rent the other. The large house has 3 bedrooms, carpeting in the living room, 2 bedrooms, and hall, large kitchen with nice cabinets, large utility room, storage room, den and central heat. The little house in the back is a cute 3 room cottage that makes a good rent house.

TO BIG TO FIT YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING — BUT — It will fit your budget. With small down payment you can own this two bedroom frame, living room, kitchen, bath, H/W floors, gas heat and garage. Owner will redecorate 311 Benton $8,750.

WRAP A BOW AROUND THIS AND PRESENT IT TO THE MRS. FOR CHRISTMAS — Lovely 3 bedroom brick featuring modern built-in kitchen, living room, dining room, and bedrooms fully carpeted, full finished basement with beautiful slate top pool table that stays with the house, laundry room, storage room, carport, landscaped lawn.

DON'T WRITE SANTA — Just call us for this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with large carpeted living room, three large bedroom,s two full baths, built-in kitchen and extra large utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location - $22,500.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME — Neat 2 bedroom home with new wall to wall carpet in 3 rooms, built-in cabinets in the kitchen, utility room, gas heat, only $8,500.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT — Earn extra income from this apartment house. It has eight rooms, 2 baths, basement, 402 Daniel, only $9,750.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom house with carpet in living room, kitchen, utility room, has heat, corner lot, fenced in yard, only $7500.

225 S. Main
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JAUNITA 471-1269

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, call our office for more information.

COLD WEATHER IS COMING and that a fact, so be prepared with a cozy fireplace plus all the rest. Three bedroom,s very large family lots of closets, outside storage, living room, patio, dining area, built-in kitchen with breakfast nook, central air and heat, double carport, dishwasher, ceramic bath, large landscaped lot, guttering, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell for only $25,900.00 and thats a fact.

IT'S A STORY AND A HALF. This full brick home features two bedrooms, bath, large living room, Large formal dining room, fireplace, entry, kitchen and dining area, and drapes on one story. It features one bedroom big enough for two, plus wak in closet, and ½ bath on half story. Full basement, single car garage, central air and heat, storm wds., and many more features all for only $25,000.00 Location is 915 N. Ranney.

FULL BASEMENT. This full brick home features central air an dheat, carport, three bedrooms, plenty of closet space, wall to wall carpet, large living room, kitchen and dining area includes bar, cabinets, and coppertone appliances, one and one half ceramic baths, and priced to sell at only $23,000.00

844 STANFORD. This home is full brick, central air and heat, wall to wall carpet, double carport, outside storage, landscaped, two full ceramic baths, three bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen and dining room with built-in cabinets and appliances, washer and dryer hookup, and priced to sell.

MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half bath, large carpeted living room, garage, one half acre of land, builtin kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features for only $21,000.00.

CORNER LOT: in Miner, Mo. This brick home features two car carport, outside storage, chain link finece, kitchen with builtin cabinets and applainces, dishwasher, bar dining area, large living room, wall to wall carpet, one and one half ceramic baths, three bedrooms, and central air and heat, Full finished basement with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, you must see the home.

WHERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE "A SMALL FARMER" and still just be a few minutes from Sikeston, Mo. We have 10 acres of flat land with an older three bedroom home just south of Blodgett, Mo. Call our office for more information.

NEW LISTING: 204 Edwards St. This pretty three bedroom home is located on blacktop street and has central heat, bath, carepted living room, kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer hookup and priced to sell.

We have customers for homes in the price range of $16,000 and 18,000 if your thinking of selling call our office for a quick sale, alsoneed a two bedroom home in the $8,000 range.



A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE
AGENCY

NEW LISTING: Neighborly Neighborhood ... Very nice three bedroom home with living room, kitchen, bath and utility room. Central heat and air. PRICE $14,500 ... 409 CLAYTON.

NEW LISTING: A GOOD WINTER — TIME BUY. Let it snow ... let it blow. Your family will be warm and happy in this three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and one and one-half baths. Central heat and air. Carport with storage and storm cellar basement. Drapes and fireplace fixtures are included. PRICE $21,500 ... 806 ALLEN BLVD.

NEW LISTINGS: FINGER LICKING GOOD ... Three bedroom brick bungalow with large living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal, two bedroom,s one and one-half baths, breakfast room and family room. Full basement with third bedroom and utility room. Screened in porch and B-B-Q pit outside. Central heat and air. Carpeted, drapes and fireplace with electric log and fixtures included. Storage in attic. Two car garage. PRICE $22,100 ... 210 E. WAKEFIELD.

NEW LISTING: OWN WITH PRIDE ... A HOME NOT A HOUSE ... Neat as a pin, three bedroom brick with carpeted living room with fireplace, built in kitchen with Nutone Food Center in built-in counter, family room and two full baths. Central heat and air, carport with storage and large lot with much shade in back yard. PRICE $30,000.

CUTE, COZY AND CLEAN ... Located in Collins North Acres. A real nice three bedroom brick home with built in kitchen with eating area, living room, one an; one-half baths, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $23,000 ... 205 KENNEDY DRIVE.

IS RENT GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS? If you are budget minded, see this three bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Assume existing loan. PRICE $10,400 ... 800 RUTH STREET.

A NICE MIDDLE AGED FRAME HOME ... Features living room, and hall carpeted. Has three bedrooms, large kitchen and bath. Near Southeast Elementary School. PRICE $12,900. 232 MARIAN STREET.

WE HAVE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE AND A NUMBER OF FARMS FOR SALE. QUICK EFFICIENT AND CAPABLE SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND CLIENTS. WE ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Associate 471-5819
Patsy Ann Mitchell Associate 471-1656

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

Bob Nowell Real Estate

WILL ACCEPT TRADES -
471-2774 OFFICE
For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced - Honest - Dependable

FOR SALE SOLD

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395

ELLIOTT - NEWTON
INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

$26,000 - for this extra nice 3 B.R. Brick - 2 baths, large family room, screened sun porch, North End Location. Central Heat & Air. Quick possession.

$21,500 - is all we're asking for this well kept 3 B.R. Brick - 1½ baths - large L.R. Family room & kitchen, Utility Room, garage. Located near Lee Hunter School. Owner wants quick sale.

$19,000 and you get your moneys' worth, 3 B.R.'s - large L.R., Family room completely carpeted & Draperies, 2 baths, nice kitchen with built in stove & Dishwasher. Utility room. Central heat 1 air conditioner. Carport and a swimming pool. Good location.

$16,000 - will get you this 3 B.R. frame, L.R., kitchen, & family room, Double garage, also included is extra house with 2 B.R.'s L.R., kitchen utility - live in one & Rent the other.

$14,500 — 2 Large B.R.'s - Extra Large L.R. 1 Bath, Utility room, nice kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, carport located on Corner lot.

$14,500 — 2 B.R. Frame, Large kitchen, L. R. 1 Bath, Carport, Central Heat & air conditioning.

$8,600 - 2 B.R. Frame - L. R. with carpeting, Kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, corner lot. Pay small equity & move in.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-1568

Jeanette Waldman
Associate
Res. 471-1863

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
December 3, 1971

13

21. Business Oppor.

For Sale — Barber Shop. Complete 2 chair modern Shop. Good Business Low overhead.
Dicks Barber Shop
Dexter, Mo.
624-5705 or 624-4622

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Over 40 preferred, Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Write, giving full details, to Mr. O. E. Yocum, District Manager, P. O. Box 534, Webb City, Mo. 64870

26. Pets

Free puppies, all males, Call 471-7460 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE: Beagles — gun dogs, Registered. Phone 471-3162

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

812 Cambridge

3 Bedroom Bath & ½ Full basement, Brick Veneer.

333 Cambridge

4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & air.

835 Cambridge

4 Bedroom Brick Veneer, Bath & ½ Central Heat & Air.

834 Cambridge

3 bedroom, brick veneer, Bath & ½ Full basement.

E.C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

Looking Back

Unique Contest By Milling Co.

50 years ago
December 3, 1921

Route One -- Bill Greer and family of this route are moving to town.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. McSchooler, who moved to Helena, Ark., last week, write that they are favorably impressed with their new location, but want to keep in touch with their Sikeston friends.

Last Friday afternoon the Sikeston National Guard football team defeated the Cape Girardeau National Guard team on the local high school field by a score of 25 to 0.

A very unique but practical contest has been started by the Scott County Milling Co., makers of Juanita Flour to promote the use of their flour sacks in making aprons, caps, children's dresses, etc. The $500 is divided into seperate prizes for the articles of each kind made from the flour sack. It has been announced that the period of the contest is from now until February 15th and that the prizes will be awarded shortly thereafter.

40 years ago
December 3, 1931

Will Ellis received a message early Thursday morning that his wife's uncle, N.M. Cobb, of Bloomfield had passed away that morning.

Malone Theatre, today, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" with William Haines, Jimmy Durante, Ernest Torrence and Leila Hyams.

A pin oak, relatively rare in his part of the country, was planted near the south driveway at the Division 10 building Monday afternoon and dedicated to the memory of the late E.C. Matthews, banker, civic leader and good roads booster.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon for Miss Mabel Evelyn Pointer, 18, of Canalou, who died December 1, following a two-year illness with tuberculosis.

30 years ago
December 3, 1941

The following 11 seniors in Sikeston High School played their final game on Thanksgiving Day and succeeded in thrashing the ancient rival of the Bulldogs, the Charleston Blue jays -- 26-6: Captain Clem Beal, Reece Matthews, T.P. Alliston, Joe Arbaugh, Albert Bizzell, Leonard Crase, John Marshall, Billy Slain, Lowell Skelton, D.B. Waggener and Russell Walker.

Bertrand-- Bobby Hardwick spent Monday with the Stillwell boys at Bridges.

LaForge--The Boys Scouts of the LaForge school are collecting old newspapers every Monday for the defense program.

C.H. Butler was re-elected chairman of the Sikeston district of the Boy Scouts at an annual meeting of the organization held at the Palace Cafe Tuesday night.

Louis (Lou) Carrol McCoy, well known Sikestonian and one-time large landowner in this section, died Monday in his room at the home of Mrs. Lenna Marshall, 122 South street, following an illness of several weeks from a heart ailment. He was 60.

Leo E. Brauer, 26-year-old native of Benton county, Missouri, Tuesday joined the advertising staff of the Sikeston Standard.

20 years ago
December 3, 1951

Blodgett -- Miss Ellen Mooney of St. Louis visited the B.F. Marshall family last week.

Bertrand-- Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Burks of Memphis spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burks and family.

Morley - W.R. Followell and Mrs. J.A. Curd spent Thanksgiving in Advance with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reutzel and family.

Benton -- Joe Pfefferkorn of Oran was in Benton Monday.

ECONOMY IN A NORELCO RECHARGEABLE SHAVER!



Norelco®
RECHARGEABLE TRIPLEHEADER III 39CT

- New super Microgroove heads shave up to 44% closer, up to 50% faster than previous Norelco shavers!
- Shaves closer than the one that beat the blades
- Shaves with or without a cord
- Pop-up trimmer for sideburns
- On/off switch
- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel
- Gives twice the shaves per charge as other rechargeables
- Great shave anytime, anywhere—a really great buy!

CRENSHAW'S
Hwy 61 S. Sikeston
471-5960

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Those that celebrated their birthdays this past week are Kenneth B. Emerson, David Harper, Floyd Hampton, Melissa Ann McCoy, and Mrs. Grace McCray.

The only married couple to celebrate their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Griffin.

CURRENT MISSION GROUP

The Current Mission Group of the First Baptist Church of Oran met for their usual monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Crelia Branson, with Mrs. Olive Westland as co=hostess. Mrs. Zelma Clubb gave the calendar of prayer.

THose on the program were Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Westland, Mrs. Clubb, Mrs. Dot Soehlig, and mrs. Rosie Roberts. Also attending was Mrs. Ada Mansell. The next meeting will be on Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Estelle Neal with a covered dish luncheon.

PRE—THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris and Melissa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, Niki, and Robin, and Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shy and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lathum and sons of Sikeston, Mo. and Mrs. Latisha Jones of Florida were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannock of Sikeston Mo. for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner last week.

VISIT IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts spent the holiday in Harrison, Ark. visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Sons and their daughter Miss Paula Kay Roberts.

ST LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannenmueller and Javada had visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs Also visiting was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enderle of Kelso, Mo. and Theon and Mary Scherer of Oran. Then on Thanksgiving they had Mr.and Mrs. David Kilhafner, Chaffee, Mo. , Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dannamueller, Danny, Jackie, Stevie and Donna, Scott City, Mo. and a friend of Danny's Sue Nation, from Chaffee, Mo.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Wondel, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, Jeff and Chris, Mrs. Minnie Clayton, and Della Bragg, Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Varble, Mark and Rebecca, Chaffee, Mo. were guests of Mrs. Estelle Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crader had her sister, MRs. Dorothy London, St. Louis, Mo. and also their son, Kenneth, a student at Jonesboro College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bicking were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, Stacy, and Todd, Peoria, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Bickings and son, Benton, Ill. Little Stacy and Todd Powers are staying for an extended visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Annie Phillips and Vince had her granddaughter, Delores Mansell, St. Louis, Mo. over the holiday. She also visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Jr. and sons, Portageville, MO. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon, Sr., and they all had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate and Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Menz and Mrs. Gus Lieble were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Damron, Kevil, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles and Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen and Carol Ann for supper guests Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter, Oran, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and Russell , Benton, Mo. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal, Paula and Helen.

Visiting This past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson was Mr. and Mr. Wesley Strayhorn, Blodgett, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCallister, Benton, Mo. and Mr. Alvin McCallister and son, Kenneth, of FLorissant, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson had Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Finney, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Orr Finney and son, Fred, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finney also of Cape also present was their aunt. Mrs. Daphne Virlett.

RETURNED FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson have returned from a vacation this week following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and Mrs. Wm. Hoppenjans of Washington, D.C. and Virginia. Mr. Thompson and his brother, Donald, went deer huntting while they were there. Mrs. Elwood Thompson and Mrs. Happenjans spent three days at Hot Springs, Virginia, doing some Xmas shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson also visited Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Barnett, Sr. of Pisgah Forest, N.C. while on vacation.They also visited with the Barnett children, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Barnett, Mrs. Sid Barnett, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Bryson.

FIFTY YEAR PIN

Mr. Lawson Williams of Vanduser,a member of the Morley Masonic Lodge No. 184 A.F. & A.M. was presented his 50 year membership pin last Monday night at the regular meeting of the lodge. A very close friend and fellow brother in the lodge, Mr. Evin Burke, presented Mr. Williams with his pin from the Grand Lodge, and told of their relationship over these past 50 years.

VISIT IN KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mason and Mrs. Iva Bugg visited in Kentucky last weekend.

KELSO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dannamueller and Javada, Theon and Mary Scherer of Oran, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs of St. Louis, Mo. were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Enderle of Kelso, Mo.

STUDENTS

Some of the students that were home for the holidays from college were Susan Wrather, Shauna Hency, Regina Tate, Mike LeGrand and Steve Blattel.

V. F. W.

Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner, Mrs. Grace Curd, and Amy McBride attended the meeting of 15th District V.F.W. Auxiliaries in Poplar Bluff Sunday November 22. 150 ditty bags were donated to the V.A. hospital.

Morley V.F.W. Auxiliary had dinner and a social at Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner's. The next auxiliary meeting will be held December 13th at Mrs. Myrtle Greer's in Morley.

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Whenever you refused to help one of these least important ones, you refused to help me." (Matthew 25:45, TEV)

PRAYER: Grant us, Lord, awareness to see a need, Christlike compassion to stop, and thy strength to do what we can to help. In the spirit of Jesus we ask it, praying as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

RAMADA INN SIKESTON

YOU ARE INVITED!!

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "FLAMES"
9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.



BUFFET BREAKFAST
SERVED 1:00 A.M.

THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING,
AND BEST OF ALL- FUN

PER COUPLE $25.00

SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE

RESERVATIONS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP IN ADVANCE---ADULTS ONLY.
CALL 471-4700 FOR INFORMATION

RAMADA INN
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

REX THEATRE
CLOSED
FOR REPAIRS

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Leo K. Black, deceased, L.A. Matthews and Patricia M. Johnson, Exc's . ESTATE TAX CLOSING LETTER FILED AND RECORDED.

Gross estate tax, $42,977.04 less State death taxes, $2,022.16 plus tax on prior transfers, $10,421.77, total credits of $12,433.93 leaving net estate tax of $30,533.11.

Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, incompetent, Ruth Gage, Guardian, ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE FOR REINVESTMENT.

Estate of Allen Ray Menz, deceased, P.A. Menz, adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Demand of $275.00 balance due on car repairs, appearing fair and reasonable is allowed as 5th Cl.Demand).

Estate of Marvin Gibbs, deceased, Helen L. Gibbs, adm. DEMANDS ALLOWED.

(Dr. A.I. Auer, $515.00, 3rd cl. demand; Dr. Wm Gillespie, $120.00, 3rd cl.demand; Dr. W.H. Wehmeyer, $89.00, 3rd cl. demand; Dr. Alberto Jesus, $75.00 as 3rd cl.demand)

Estate of F.L. Higdon, a minor, Elizabeth Broner, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursement of $514.56, leaving balance of $3,020.81.)

Estate of Pearl N. Hagan, deceased, C.C. Bailey, EXC. FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Mae A. Moll, deceased, D.E. Blanton, Exc. (Arthur Hobbs appointed) APPOINTMENT OF APPRAISER.

Estate of M.C. Elam, deceased, Fielding Potashnick, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (Claim of Sears-Roebuck of $84.51 as unpaid balance on installment is reviewed and allowed as 5th cl.demand.

What's The Law

Sexy Partner Not Recognized

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Helen took Peter like Grant took Richmond. He met sexy Helen at a party and was immediately Blisskreged. After several clandestine meetings, he left his wife and set up an apartment with his Helen-of Joy. And, to secure her future, he promised Helen that she would be his equal partner in all business activities that he might thereafter undertake.

In the years that followed, Peter wenton the amassa relative fortune. When he died, however, his wife claimed it all as his only relative.

"You may be his widow," responded Helen, "but I was his partner. Therefore, fifty per cent of everything he left belongs to me."

"Partner?" retorted the widow. "You must be kidding. Except for a little monkey business, you had no more to do with Peter's activities than Little-BoPeep. And that entitles you to nothine."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you recognize Helen as Peter's partner?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that to have a partnership each party must contribute something to the partnership. In this case, noted the judge, Helen's only possible contribution was her living with Peter illegally. And, he concluded, an illegal contribution is no contribution.

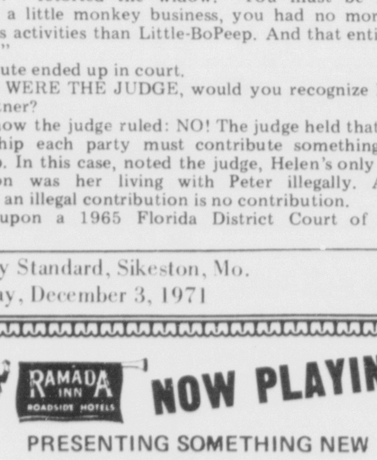
(Based upon a 1965 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
SAT.- SUN- MATINEE ONLY
1ST SHOW - OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
2 ND SHOW OPEN 3:00 SHOW 3:30
ALL SEATS 75¢
MGM
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
SON OF LASSIE
G
PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART NIGEL BRUCE
TECHNICOLOR®
Winner of the PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD

MALONE
471-4390
Mon.-thru Friday
Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat. - Sun. Open 1:30
Show 2:00
CHARLTON HESTON
PLANET APES
G
BENEATH THE PLANET APES
Starts Sunday
"Chisum"
PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE
PLUS
TWIN I
471-8420
Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Fri.-Sat. Sun. Night Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat. - Sun. Matinee Open 1:30 Show 2:00
SHELLEY WINTERS
GP
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TWIN II
471-8420
Mon Thru Thurs. Open 7:00
Show 7:30 Fri.- Sat. Sun. Night
Open 6:30 Show 7:00 Sat. Sun
Matinee Open 1:30 Show 7:00
donald sutherland
jane fonda
R
KLUTE

NO CHARGE
TROUBLE SERVICE CALLS ON CABLE TV
DAY OR NIGHT
472-0244 SIKESTON
478-5065 NEW MADRID
SEE MOR
cable TV
Control Room Quality TV

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
PRESENTING SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT
PLAYING TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
8:30 PM TIL?



THE PEDAGOGUES
BERRIENE and STEVELYN
formerly
2 SCHOOL TEACHERS
Who have changed their life styles and are now entertaining parents and former students.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

Start your Pepsi Tiffany-style glass collection at
BURGER CHEF®

Buy the Big Shef and Pepsi Special for 89¢



...and keep the glass!

Start a set of 6 or 8 of Pepsi Tiffany-style glasses in the 12-ounce size at BURGER CHEF. The colorful Pepsi Tiffany-style glass is yours to keep with the purchase of a Big Shef and Pepsi for just 89¢. The Big Shef is the big treat, a triple decker that's a meal all by itself. So come into BURGER CHEF where we always treat you right. Now we treat you to a Pepsi and Big Shef for just 89 and you keep the Pepsi glass. Hurry, offer limited, so get there while they last.

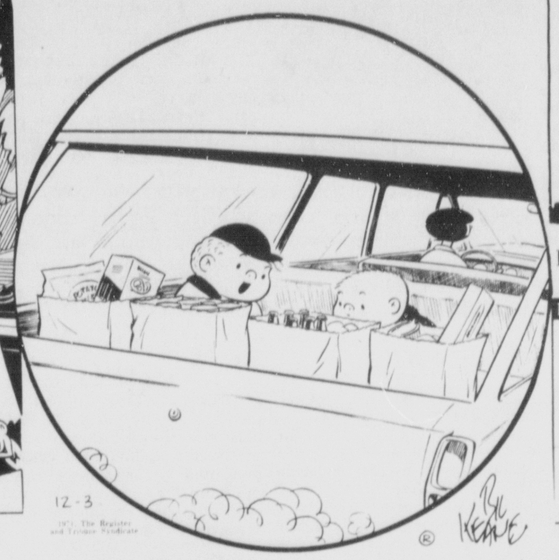
SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY & HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

burger chef® Family Restaurants

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

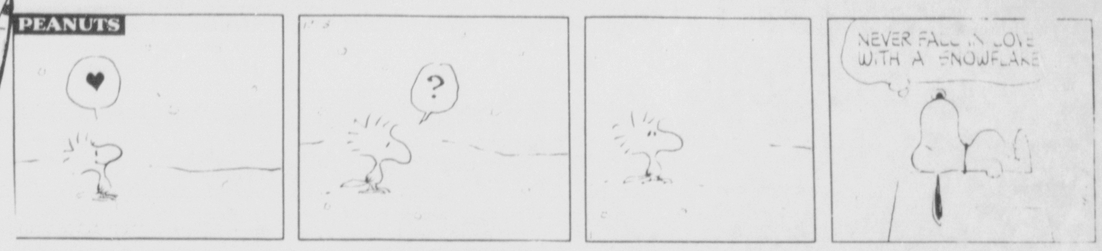


"I think we're havin' company. Mommy bought 'tato chips and pretzels and soda and..."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1971. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected President, defeating President John Quincy Adam.

In 1894, the Scottish writer, Robert Louis Stevenson, died in Samoa.

In 1944, in World War II American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1962, London was blanketed by one of the worst fogs in years. Scores of people died of sulphur dioxide poisoning before the fog lifted four days later.

Ten years ago: A platoon of U.S. troops was deployed along the border between West and East Berlin as East German workers began narrowing gaps in the barrier at several crossing points.

Five years ago: Six U.S. supersonic jet warplanes were shot down during air raids close to Hanoi in North Vietnam.

One year ago: The British envoy, James R. Cross, was rescued after being held by Quebec terrorists nearly two months.



"BY THE WAY, DID YOU FEED BELVEDERE BEFORE WE LEFT?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Okay, men, STOMACHS OUT!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



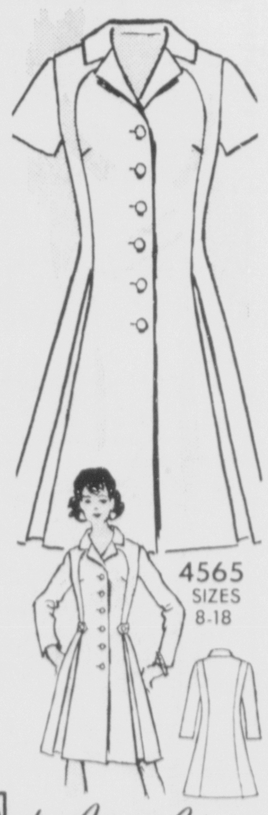
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I know a secret, but I wouldn't feel right about leaking it till the others get here!"

Step In, Step Out!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Step exuberantly out in the clinging, curving, pleat-swing coatdress that's a pure joy to wear in a stay-fresh polyester knit. Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4565: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Relatives

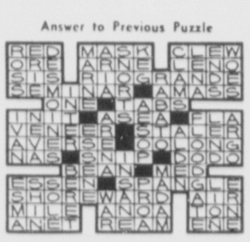
ACROSS

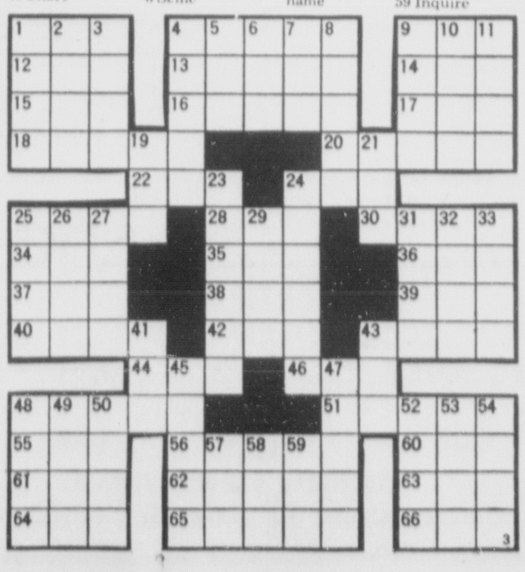
1 Male offspring
4 Sisters of one's parents
9 Blood relative
12 Spanish cheer
13 Kind of trapshooting
14 Historical period
15 Winglike part
16 Four (comb. form)
17 Gradually slower (music)
18 Majorcan city
19 Fertile loam
22 Doctrine
24 Swamp
25 Kind of duck
28 Tumor (suffix)
30 Girl's name
34 Entire
35 Make lace
36 Ever (poet.)
37 State (ab.)
38 Question expression
39 Soul (Fr.)
40 Chore
42 Netherlands city
43 Summer drinks
44 Stray
46 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
48 Threefold
51 Coral island
55 Dine
56 Of the sun
60 Miss West
61 Exist
62 Pronoun
63 Greenland Eskimo
64 Damage
65 Fume
66 Number

DOWN

1 Cleansing agent
2 Spanish jar
3 Man's name
4 Fictional dog and namesakes
5 Hawaiian flea (coll.)
6 Seine
7 Territory (ab.)
8 Lacking freshness
9 Withered
10 Rainbow
11 Baseball equipment
19 .001 of an inch
21 Individual
23 Maternal parent
24 Paternal parent
25 27th U.S. president
26 Feminine name
27 Word of sorrow
29 Woman's name
31 Metheglin
32 Same thing (Fr.)
33 Greek god of war
41 Cognizance
43 Amount (ab.)
45 Reclines
47 French capital (coll.)
48 Group of players
49 Unusual (Latin)
50 Roman road
52 Leave out
53 Tardy
54 Not obese
57 Unit of reluctance
58 Card game
59 Inquire

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Toward	61 Area
2 Profitable	32 Is	62 Door
3 Your	33 Will	63 Confides
4 Financial	34 May	64 The
5 Be	35 Desirable	65 Harmoniously
6 Unexpected	36 And	66 Currents
7 Attractive	37 Revealed	67 Due
8 Something	38 Constructive	68 Ready
9 Use	39 That'll	69 Possible
10 Lover's	40 Legal	70 No
11 Some	41 Open	71 May
12 Good	42 One	72 Wide
13 Moves	43 Much	73 Can
14 As	44 Brighten	74 Affect
15 Secrets	45 Changes	75 Picture
16 Imagination	46 Arrive	76 Your
17 Happens	47 Patient	77 Pocketbook
18 Money	48 You	78 Brooding
19 Opportunity	49 Manner	79 Be
20 Sympathetic	50 Boost	80 And
21 Quarrel	51 The	81 Financial
22 Picture	52 Who	82 Delicate
23 News	53 In	83 Efficiently
24 And	54 Work	84 Problem
25 Cooperative	55 Cross	85 Involved
26 Are	56 Are	86 Standing
27 In	57 Get	87 Be
28 Today	58 As	88 For
29 Or	59 Must	89 Discreet
30 Knocks	60 Your	90 Surprises

12/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	9-16-27-38 49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-13-24-35 45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	10-21-32-43 53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	11-15-26-37 48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	6-55-66-73 74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	7-19-30-41 51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1-14-25-36 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	3-18-29-40 61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-17-28-39 50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	12-23-34-46 57-68-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

6-5A

Deaths

DAVID KLINGEL

MORLEY — David Louis Klingel, 79, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. He was born April 22, 1892 in Marion, Ill. On March 11, 1925, he married Lessie Tippy Klingel who survives.

He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Morley Baptist church and the Veteran of Foreign Wars at Cape Girardeau.

Other survivors include three sons, W. L. Klingel of Twin Lakes, Mich., Bobby Joe Klingel of Grant, Mich. and Charles David Klingel of St. Charles; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Jackson of Morley; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Cline of Sikeston, Mrs. Ann Strickland of Charleston, Mrs. Mary Dale of Edwardsville, Ill. and Mrs. Dorothy Buck of Virden, Ill., 13 grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh funeral home in Sikeston where friends may call after 5 p.m. today. Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel with Rev. Charles Massey and Rev. Liston Smith, officiating. Burial in the new city cemetery at Morley.

TILDON CRAFT

Tildon B. Craft, Jr., 65, 205 W. Prima Vista, Port St. Lucie, Fla., was found dead in the Travelodge motel Friday at 2 p.m. by a maid. According to coroner, Gene Nunnelee, death occurred Wednesday from an apparent heart attack. He was a former Sikeston resident.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Baronece Jenkins Craft of Sikeston; one step daughter, Mrs. Joe Dye of Sikeston; three brothers, Charles, Randall and Sidney Craft, all of Jackson, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Crump of Natchez, Miss. and Mrs. Helen Graziani of Knoxville, Tenn.; two grandchildren.

The body was removed today from the Nunnelee funeral chapel to Belzoni, Miss. for services and burial.

RALPH SPENCER

Ralph B. Spencer, 72, died this morning at 7:45 a.m. in the Missouri Delta community hospital.

He was born April 12, 1899 in Everett, Mass. and was married Sept. 14, 1945 to Agnes Fecho Spencer who survives.

He was a retired district chief of survey and plans engineer of District 10 of the Missouri State highway department. He started work for the department June 15, 1923 and first worked in Kansas City as a designer for 22 years. He retired in 1964 after 41 years.

In 1951 he was president of the Southeast Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. He was a garduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a veteran of World War I and II.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Della Ebes of Plymouth, Mass. The body will be in state at the Welsh funeral home after 10 a.m. Saturday. Services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Welsh chapel with Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating. burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

FRED WILLIAMSON

BELL CITY — Fred Earl Williamson, 60, died Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at his home. He was the owner and operator of the Bell City Lumber Co.

He was born Oct. 18, 1911 in Deering and was married in 1935 to Melba Bollinger, who survives. He was a member of the Bell City United Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

He was a memger of the Scottish rites, a Shriner and Moolah Temple of St. Louis, the York rite of Sikeston and a charter member and first president of the Bell City Rotary club. He also served as secretary on the board of education of the Bell City schools and at the time of his death was a member of the Stoddard county school board.

Two children preceded in death.

Services will be conducted Sunday at the United Methodist church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rains, assisted by Rev. George Shadwick, officiating. Burial in Forrest Hill Memorial Garden cemetery at Morley. The body is at the Shetley funeral home in Bell City.

JOHN WILLIAM SEETS

PARMA — John William (Billy) Seets, 86, died Thursday in his home.

Born Aug. 27, 1885, in Saline county, Ill., he was the son of William and Nancy Smith Seets. On June 3, 1917, he married Lydia Grace Hughes at Parma.

Survivors include his wife of Parma, one son, William F. Seets, Westland, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Earnheart of Malden, Pearl Brown of St. Louis and Mrs. Georgia Marsline Higgins of Florida; 14 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Parma Assembly of God church with the Rev. Leon Belt and the Rev. Lloyd Ice, both of Parma, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden with Boyd Funeral Home in charge.

Eight Treated

Eight persons were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta community hospital Thursday.

Treated were Phyliss Kuehle, 24, Sikeston, cut right index finger on tin can; Carolyn Chasteen, 30, Rockford, Ill., cut right thumb on glass bottle ; Angelia Price, 2, Sikeston, fell injuring head; William Osborne, 44, Rockford, Ill., mashed right thumb in car door; Joel DeMonia, 11, Catron, hit by a ball in the face; Lewis Moore, 24, Sikeston, cut left index finger at work; Nona Alexander, 74, Portageville, fractured left hip; Max Jenkins, 28, East Prairie, fractured left hand in car door.



PRESIDING JUDGE RAYMOND ASHLEY, left, signs New Madrid County court order Thursday adopting a county option dumping ground law. John H. Calvin, center, associate judge, first district and James H. Workman Jr., associate judge, second district look on.

Post Office Hours Noted

BERTRAND — Postmistress Bertha Sweet has announced that the post office will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11, and 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. during the Christmas season.

Regular service on the rural route will be provided Monday through Saturday.

She urges all customers to mail early, pack parcels with care and place the name and address inside the parcel as well as on the outside.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	52	52¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	6¼	7
Pabst Brewing	69¾	70½
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart Stores	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		27¾
American Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		40¾
Ford Motors		66¼
General Motors		81¾
Interstate Brands		18¼
Malone & Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		24

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 5,000, hogs, 3,000 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head. Butchers 50 higher, sows steady. US 1-2 200-220 lbs butchers 21.00-21.50, US 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.50-21.00. US 1-3 300-450 lb. sows 15.50-17.00, US 2-3 400-600 lb. sows 15.50. Boards 15.50, under 350 lbs. 13.50-14.50.

Not enough cattle, calves or sheep on offer to test market.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.40 on a volume of 7,530,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

I T&T	54½	—5/8
I T&T Pref.	68½	—1/2
Carolina Power	23 7/8	—1/2
Procter& Gamb.	74	+2
A T&T	41 5/8	—¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	10 1/4	
Amer. Teleph.	41 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	54	
Butler Natl	4 1/8	
Canadian Homestead	8	
Evans Prod.	49	
Feld Leasing	17	
Ford	66 1/2	
GAF Corp	22 1/8	
General Motors	81 1/2	
Interco	4 5/8	
Keystone Indsus.	7	
Malone & Hyde	39 1/4	
Manchester Life	6 5/8	
Merrill Lynch	32 5/8	
Mid Am Gr Pl	7/8	
Noranda Mines	27 1/4	
Pizza Hut	13 5/8	
Standard Oil of Cal	53 1/2	
Texaco	33 3/8	
Transamerica	18	
Wetterau Foods	26 1/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	27	06	
Albu'que, cldy	38	32	
Amarillo, cldy	27	23	.33
Anchorage, cldy	15	1	
Asheville, snow	M		
Atlanta, sleet	43	32	.81
Birmingham, rain	48	37	1.66
Bismarck, cldy	35	23	
Boise, snow	41	31	.15
Boston, clear	32	23	
Buffalo, clear	30	23	
Charleston, rain	50	38	.16
Charlotte, snow	42	20	T
Chicago, cldy	37	27	
Cincinnati, cldy	37	24	
Cleveland, cldy	32	17	
Denver, cldy	35	22	
Des Moines, cldy	30	25	
Detroit, cldy	32	15	
Duluth, cldy	25	20	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	46	38	1.30
Green Bay, M	M	M	
Helena, cldy	23	12	
Honolulu, cldy	82	71	.01
Houston, cldy	50	43	.70
Ind'apolis, cldy	39	25	
Jacks'ville, rain	62	58	2.36
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	33	31	.02
Little Rock, rain	41	34	1.00
Los Angeles, clear	61	49	.22
Louisville, cldy	39	30	
Marquette, M	M	M	
Memphis, rain	43	37	1.11
Miami, rain	75	74	
Milwaukee, cldy	29	17	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	27	22	
New Orleans, cldy	54	46	1.12
New York, cldy	34	24	
Okla. City, cldy	36	24	.52

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
CAMILLA KIEFER)
deceased)
Estate No. 3868

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Camilla Kiefer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green, Attorney. 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 36801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Frank Kiefer, Administrator, RFD 1, Oran, Missouri 63771. Telephone Number: 262-3296

238-244-250-256

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 2¼ cents a bushel higher; December 1.70 1/*; corn was ¾ to 1 5/8 higher, December 1.17½; oats were 3/8 to 5/8 higher, December 78½ cents and soybeans were 3/8 to 1 cent higher, January 3.13.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	10.1	+.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.2	-.1
Cairo	40	18.3	+.6
New Madrid	34	10.3	+.6
Caruthersville	32	10.6	+.7

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .2 Saturday; rise .1 Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .3 Saturday; not change Sunday and fall .2 Monday.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Saturday; rise one foot Sunday and rise .4 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Saturday; rise .6 Sunday and rise .7 Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Saturday rise .7 Sunday and rise .8 Monday.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

manager at any time, but in view of the circumstances, it appears this is the only solution. I will, of course, be happy to talk to any person at any time in person or by telephone at my office."

Miller has been critized sharply recently following his investigation into the police department.

NO. 2 Cont. from page 1

division of health.

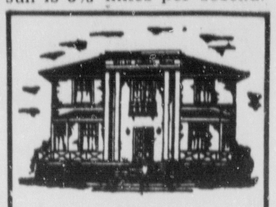
Adoption of the law is a prerequisite to implement a county-wide sanitary landfill solid waste disposal system, now in a study and planning stage jointly by the county and the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission in Malden.

The county has applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds for 50 per cent of the purchase price of an approved 80 acre tract near New Madrid for a sanitary landfill operation.

Open burning dumps now operated by cities are expected to be closed when a sanitary landfill system becomes operational. By 1974 cities must have a solid waste disposal plan other than open burning. The cities could utilize the county facility under a cooperative arrangement.

Enforcement of the new law will help the county clean up the rural area and control and eliminate haphazard roadside dumping.

Orbital velocity of the planet Neptune around the sun is 3⅓ miles per second.



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SIKESTON 471-3380

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As your local Land Bank Association, we offer a *complete* loan service: We know current land values; we will inspect the property being considered. We will examine your overall plans and resources, and make an income projection. We will then make a loan recommendation that fits your needs precisely and, whenever possible, provide the capital it takes to meet your goals.

HAL F. ROBERTSON, Mgr.
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4059

Federal LAND BANK Association



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Christmas

NOT REALLY

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TG & Y

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88c SKEIN
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3/$1.00 (LIMIT 3)
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100% Bonded Arrylic
2-5 YD. LENGTH
CLEAR OUT REG. $2.98 ON BOLT SALE $1.00
TG & Y

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EXTRA LARGE ANGEL FISH
$1.00 EA.
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
MENS ELK BRAND INSULATED UNDERWEAR
$5.88 SET
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
18 OZ. BOX BRACHE CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES
77c
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
10 OZ. COKE
6 PACK 2/$1.00 NO RETURN BOTTLE (LIMIT 2)
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLDEN T PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL 20c (LIMIT 2)
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
KODAC 126-12 COLOR FILM
77c ROLL (LIMIT 2)
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES
88c
TG & Y

VALUABLE COUPON
MOTOROLA ALL TRANSISTOR TABLE RADIO
$7.77 XTZOFH
TG & Y